Poor health forces Mr Kosygin to quit premiership

Ir Kosygin has relinquished the Moscow Olympics, has been fol-

oviet premiership after 16 years in lowed by weeks in hospital. His ffice because of the ill health that stop-gap successor is Mr Nikolai flowed a heart attack a year ago. Tikhonov who, at 75, is only a year is last public appearance, at the younger than Mr Kosygin.

Stop-gap replacement appointed

om Michael Birton
oscow. Oct. 23
Mer Alexas Kosygin, the Society dustry and from 1940 until 1953
hise Missister for the past 16
was deputy chairman of the array and the society of the past 16
was deputy chairman of the array and the society of the past 16
was deputy chairman of the array and the society of the man of the array and the society of the missister from the granded because of ill health in the played a vital role in the played a vital rol

t then suffered a release.
According to informed
Acces, he has been in hospital weeks one of the triumvirate that took its resignation, one of the over and at the time appeared a occasions in Soviet history to be more influential than Mr which a leader has retired Brezhnev and President Podwhich a leader has retired h. honour, leaves an primes gap in the Soviet As well as being Prime deroid that wild be wirthally missions to France. Chide and note by Mr Tilchonov, the must prime Minister, who hastily elevated to full summer of important foreign missions to France. Chide and to meet President Johnson in 1967 at the famous Glassboro summir at the height of the mbership of the ruling Polity Vietnam war:

a last November wises it this most important initiative that Mr Kosygin's ill-

was serious.
Tikhonov's appointment was i announced to n of the Supreme Soviet, Soviet equivalent of parliaonged applause. But at the t, a stop gap replacement has hittle of Mr. Kosygin's erience.

called a strike of its mem-

on Cunard vessels in its

tabout forming a consura-to, take over the papers. "It is not a ques-or money, but only of bility", he said Page 2

? closed shop

sh Rail intends to bold ex-

in the light of the Em-

nent Act. It believes the igements that have to be ed Page 2

iirac aide will

n for president

Marie-France Garand a ar old lawyer who acted as

r page, 13
rs: On the Labour Party,
Lord Hatch of Lusby, and

d others articles: Mr Kosygis: house building: H block

res, pages 11, 12
pointe Labour leadership
nie, by Geoffrey Smith;
inc. Woorehead no marer
es; De Tony Smith on diaga dearn

page 8 Rubinson reviews Breoker at and other new films in

Tean News

2.4 Disry
4.5 Engagements
5-7 Features
15. Law Report
15. 20 Motoring
Obitoarr

21 Obituary 15 Parliament 24 Sale Room

al for review

eamen call strike in

ispute over Cunard

National Union of Seamen Canard strike call was en-

nions in talks .- Mr Benn stopped

'The Times' from standing

Consumer Goods and chairman of the powerful State Planning Committee. He was made a member of the Polithuro as long ago as 1948, though he was dropped in 1952.

When Mr Khroshchev was ousted in 1964 Mr Kosygin was one of the triumvirate that took Brezhnev and President Pod-



the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service failed to

Church inquisition: The Church

of England's soul is to undergo examination by itself and 17 other churches

Lucan legacy: Legal action is expected over \$15,000 left to the missing peer 4

Spain: Andalusia will have an

autonomens government dext year under an agreement signed in Madrid

Middle East : King Khalid of

Saudi Arabia accuses Colonel Gaddafi of Libya of being a spearhead against Islam and Islamic sanctines 6

Hongkong : Illegal Chinese

immigrants; will no longer be permitted to remain in the

Kelly case: Four police officers

face perjury charges 1 14

Business News, pages 16-21 Stock markets: Equities remained

Coral Rusiness, testures : Ian Murray on

the collapse of the French com-

Sport Radio
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc.
25 Years Aco
Universities
Weather
Wills

12 | Science

cf. to President Tompident to M Jacques Chirac when as Prime Minister, said that is a candidate for the ch presidency Page 4 22

apparatus and giving greate power and incentives to local factory managers.

To his intense disappointment these reforms, considered by Western analysts to have been the last serious attempt to liberalize the Soviet economy, were frustrated by bureaucracy, and the conservation of party functionaries all the tray down

the line.
The death blow was the Czechoslovak crisis of 1968.
The Russians saw Mr Dubcek's The Russians saw Mr Dubcek's deagerous political liberalism as: a direct result of the attempts at economic reform. Mr Rosygin, said to have been a reluctant supporter of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, noticeably lost power and in-

fluence:

His foreign policy initiatives, which had been important and included a meeting with Chairman Mao in 1965 and an airport meeting in Peking with Mr Chou En-lai in 1969 to my to stop the border fighting between the two countries, began to wane as Mr Brezhnev launched the policy of detente with the West.

Mr Kosygin hes never been close to Mr Brezhnev and with the emergence of the party leader as the undisputed power in the land his attention was confined increasingly to the

Until last year, however, he Politburg, a man of formidable knowledge and intelligence who received innumerable delega-tions and conducted complex segulations. During Mr Brezh-nov's frequent illnesses in the past two years he also under took a number of important and tiring overseas trips to India, Ethioga and Sauth Yemen. In recent years he was said to a increasingly pession and bout the sensour

Tikhonov profile, page 6

Use of Army in jails 'not ruled out?

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent As prison officers ralked increasing their sanctions Mr William Whitelaw, Home Sec-retary, said last night had I against the management's produce an immediate settle-sion to transfer two ships ment of the dispute although.

I lags of convenience. It, both parties said that several intends to urge all its; points were clarified. Under there to take part in an retury, said last night he could not rule out the use of troops. He will give Parliament details on Monday of contingency plans for action when all available police cell accommodation runs out. That could happen some time next week, he admitted Vesterday, the thers to take part is an merchant shipping legislation, all one-day strike on the Cunard strike can be legally under 3 which would badly applied only after the vessels upt ferry services. The enter British ports, Page 2 he admitted. Yesterday, the he admitted. Yesterday, the number of people held in police cells rose from 2.791 to 3.288.

Prioners are being held in cells at police stations and court complexes, sometimes in barely tolerable conditions, after they have been refused entry to prisons as a result of the discuss. In leaders are to hold tasks. Mr. Wedgwood: Bepti: is not Thomson British Holdings standing in the parliamentary to get the company to party's election for the feader rise its decision to dispose of the Labour Party after its the Times and his supple-left wing persuaded him not to be send The Studday Times. legitimize the election while William Ress-Mogg, editor a formula for a wider electional to college was being sought Page 2.

Mr Whitelaw declined to ex-plain how the troops would be used. He would only say he would not rule out their use in would not the outstances and con-ditions. He hoped it would not be necessary to use troops inside prisons. Up to now, we

niside prisons. "Of the now, we have not used troops or police inside existing prisons."

Prison officers who had seen Mr Whitelaw came away with the strong impression that he could be talking about the use of cames. of camps.

Saying there had been no rest more in the deadlock, Mr.

Continued on page 2, col 1 Continued on page 2, col 3

to halt spending on housing

By Christopher Warman and John Young

An indefinite halt to all further local audiority capital expenditure on housing was announced yesterday by Mr Mithael Beseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

These restrictions do not apply to Scotland and Wales.

Existing contracts and undertakings will not be affected, and councils will be allowed to continue to honour their statutory abligations, such as the provision of mortgages to buyers of council houses, and of certain types of improvement grant. But

council houses, and of certain types of improvement grant. But no further borrowing will be sanctioned until further notice.

The Government's action, which came as a complete surprise, was provoked by indications that total housing expenditure is likely to exceed the £2.200m budget by up to £180m.

Ministers made it clear yesterday that the ban would last until the authorities were able to convince the Govern-

able to convince the Govern ment they were on course to stay within their fash limits.

They have been given until next Friday to submit new estimates, and Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, said that if he and his colleagues were then persuaded that the councils were on the right track; the restrictions would be lifted. tions would be lifted. Mr Heseltine's circular in structs authorities not to enter

structs authorities not to enter into any further contracts for the acquisition of land and buildings, or for building works; not to authorize their direct labour organizations to start further capital projects, and not to make further grants or loans, except where required to do so by statute.

No further borrowing approvals will be issued until further notice and all those already issued are withdrawn except where an authority has already signed a contract or given an undertaking to make

The block horrowing approval given last February for bousing withdrawn, and authorities will not be allowed to get round the restrictions by allocating ex-penditure from next year's bud-

Government's drastic action shocked not only local authorities but also the conauthorities out also the con-struction industry, which de-pends heavily upon local authority contracts, and which was assured just over a month ago that a moratorium was not

contemplated.
Mr Stanley emphasized the Government's determination to see that every part of the public sector amered to the cash limits which had been set for this year. "We are in the same position as every other department", he added.

He pointed out that the moratorium would apply to

renovation projects as well as new construction. It would also affect schemes for shared ownership between house purchasers and local authorities, on which the Government has recently laid considerable emphasis as a way of encourag-

ing owner occupancy.

Mr Stanley's announcement made after he had addressed a luncheon of the National Home Improvement Council in London, was immediately de-nounced by Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman on the environment, as a declaration of war by the Government on every council tenant and every family hoping to move into council accommodation

Mr Hattersley said: With one million families on council waiting lists and well over 200,000 construction workers 200,000 construction workers out of work, this Government's disastrous pursuit of monetarist economic policies has at a stroke further destroyed the prospect of decent homes for millions of people and guaran-

tees a massive increase in memployment." To base such a moratorium estimated figures was disgraceful".

Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said the mora-torium was "a panic reaction that is totally unjustified". Mr Kenneth Cooper, director-general of the National Federation of Building Trades Employ-

Councils told Police pin blame on heating system and dismiss rumours of terrorism

61 children die in explosion at Spanish school

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 23

At least 61 children and two adults died in an explosion at an elementary school near the northern Spanish city of Bilbao today. The number of injured estimated at more than

the iron ore mining town of Ortuella caused the collapse of most of the central part of the school huilding. There may have been as many as 1,300 children in the school at the time. It was built for a capacity Police and liremen rejected

believe that a large tank of propane gas used for the cen-tral heating system blew up. One of shose who lost his life ement repairing the

At nightfall firemen, police-men, soldiers, sailors, and civilian volunteers were still working feverishly, clearing away debris in the hope of finding more survivors.

out the town by loudspeaker vans urged parents to register the names of their children who attended the school at the town hall, since school records were half, since school records were lost in the accident. The lists, the town council said, would be used to help to identify the dead and to determine how many are still missing.

stations appears for reachers and former teachers to help in the identi-fication, of bodies recovered from the rubble. By this even-ing, 35 of the bodies had been identified. appeals for teachers and former Hospitals in northern Spanish

cities sent blood plasma and people waited in long queues to donate blood. Radin stations called on doctors and nurses off duty in the region to go to The exact number

jured was hard to determine since many of the volunteer doctors set up climics in houses in the town and treated the injured on the spot rather than them the most urgent cases.

Telephone lines to the town

were jammed throughout the day and the police reserved the -emergency traffic.

father carrying away his daughter from the ruins of the Ortuella school.

heavy construction equipment to the stricken town as soon as the scene of the disaster. most of the work was too delicate for the use of such trapped inside the ruins.

books, papers and smashed desks were scattered over the area.

The King and Queen of Spain The provisional governor Queen Sophia flow to Bilbao ordered bulldozers and other this evening, intending to drive

The Ministry of Education announced that there would be no classes in Spain tomorrow, which has been declared a day of mourning.

Delegates to the preparatory essions of the Conference on European Security and coopera-tion, meeting in Madrid, inter-rupted their afternoon session to express their sympathy with the Centre Democratic Union, people affected by the disaster. In fill a vacant seat in Parlia-The explosion added to the ment.

rillas and the search continued

the ETA separatist organization.
One of those murdered was Elgoibar, near San Sebastian. He had been selected by his party, the Centre Democratic Union,

ICI blames recession for first loss of £10m

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

The strength of sterling and worldwide slump in demand for chemicals and textiles has pushed Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest industrial company and leading exporter, into losses for the first time.

Provisional third quarter figures published vesterday, a month in advance of normal, show a loss of £10m. Sales in the period were held at the perion were new at £1,304m, but volume was down by 12 per cent. In the same period last year, ICI achieved profits of £155m, and in the first quarter of this year profits were still being maintained at

Since then the deterioration has been dramatic. In the second quarter profits slumped £72m. Of the third quarter, ICI said yesterday: "The impact of current trading difficulties on the group is significantly greater than appears to be

generally expected."
Sir Maurice Hodgson, ICI's chairman, said the company had been hit by "a unique combination of adverse circumstances".

These were: The recession; sharply increased costs of oil and oil-related products such as chemicals and man-made fibres higher wage costs exacerbated by excess plant capacity in petrochemicals and fibres; and

the soaring exchange rate.

The stock market had been expecting bad figures. Last week, ICI's textiles division announced the closure of two plants and the loss of 4,000 jobs after cumulative losses of £71m over the root. 18 months. over the past 18 months.
In active trading vesterday,

some two million ICI shares changed bands. By the end of the day the price stood 8p higher at 330p, partly because ICI said it intended to maintain the dividend. At one point it dropped as low as 318p. ICI has substantial manufac-

turing capacity in Europe, North America and Australia, but last year 21 per cent of its British-manufactured products, worth in total £1,254m, were

Since sterling has apreciated dramatically this year against the currencies of ICl's major exporting .. customers, profit

margins have gone.

Sir Maurice argued yesterday.
that the pound should be priced
at a "bracing" not a "freezing" level. In the third quarter, some

£70m of the collapse into loss is accounted for by currency factors compared with a year ago. This year the total could be £130m if present currency

rates are maintained.

ICI is making provisions of
E150m this year for costs
associated with retrenchment. Of this, £95m is to meet closure costs and write-offs in the fibres operation. Moreover, 1CI in-tends curting capital spending by half from last year's £550m. Basic wage and salary in-creases this year are likely to be around 16 per cent. ICI's job reduction programme is running at about 3 per cent of the workforce.

It now employs about 80,000 people in Britain, but after the heavy job losses in fibres, no further redundancies or closures Financial Editor, page 19

President draws level in US election race From David Cross

Washington, Oct 23

With only 12 days to go before the presidential election, Mr Carter has caught up in the opinion polls with Mr Ronald Reagan, his Republican chal-

The latest survey published by The New York Times and hy The New York Times and the CBS television network today show that the President has the support of 39 per cent of the probable electorate, while Mr Reagan has a 38 per cent share. Support for Mr John Anderson, the independent candidate, has dwindled to a mere 9 per cent, but 13 per cent are still unsure of their

The organizers of the pull say

that the margin of error in the survey is sufficiently great to mean that Mr Reagan could in fact still be slightly ahead of the President.

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the President.

Nevertheless, The New York
Times says, the President has
advanced to "an essentially
even position" over the past
month by attracting some
wavering Democrats and gaining on his rival among independents.
The previous poll taken by

the two organizations at the end of last month showed that Mr Carter was trailing the former Governor of California by 35 per cent to 40 per cent.
At present both Mr Carter and Mr Reagan are campaign-Election report, page 5

ment. Follows in great the same and the same



Prison uniform abolition in Ulster conceded In truth, it has long been felt demonstions last night and in

By Christopher Thomas

The Cabinet vesterday con-ceded a crucial demand of Re-publican prisoners in Northern Ireland in an attempt to avert a hunger strike due to begin at the Maze on Monday. Prison uniform in Ulster is being abolished, answering one of the main demands of IRA and other Republican invates. Provisional Sinn Fein, flushed with what it sees as an enormous success, said merely that the next move was up to

London: Michael Rattliffe on BBC Ts Taning of the Shrew Sport, pages S; 10 Rugby : RFU to study violence in game; Rowing: New national coach appointed; Boxing: Triple world title bill for Wembley Business News, pages 16-21 the prisoners. There was no early indica-tion last night whether the Stock markets: Equines remarked booyant despite a profits. warning from ICI. The decision to leave MLR at 16 per cent left gains unchanged and the FT index rose 3.8 to 492.5:
Financial Editor: ICI after the loss; Now Bass stakes claim in Coral move will prevent a hanzer strike but "loyalist" politi-cians embarked on an immediate propaganda tirade against the Government.

The change affects all Ulsterprisoners but is clearly directed at about 350 people who are on "dirty profest", a bizarre and foul exercise that for 30 months bas formed a vital part of the Provisionals' propaganda cam-paign in Ireland and abroad. A five page statement by Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of

State for Northern Ireland, rejected categorically any concession on political status, which ostensibly lies behind the swift and severe in their conthreatened hunger strike.

in Republican circles that con-cessions on prison clothing and prison work might be enough to end the." dirty protest" and avert the atrike. Privately, it is conceded that the prisoners have accepted that they have lost the battle for political status and would settle for

The hunger strike, if it goes ahead, will involve a token number of prisoners at the heginning, with more joining in at intervals. The action has consistently been apposed by the IRA hierarchy and the Roman Catholic establishment. The Northern Ireland Office

said that the decision to approve the wearing of civilian clothes, a concession given to female pricopers, followed a review which had been in progress for some time.

Mr Atkins said: "The Gov-

ernment will not and cannot make any concessions whatever on the principle of political status for prisoners who claim a political motive for their crimes. All have been convicted of criminal acts by due process Unionist politicians were

nationalist quarters it was being asked wby the concession not have been made earlier. The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists,

said it was a surrender and boded ill for the future of Illster. His deputy, Mr Peter Robin-son, MP for Belfast East, declared: "I am sick to the teeth with British politicians who have not the guts to stand-

over their own decisions. It is complete capitulation." Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which is predominantly supported by Roman Catholics, said it was a progressive move that brought Northern Ireland into line with most European

countries, where prisoners were their own clothing. It was a positive step by Mr Atkins, and he hoped the prisopers would take a positive The Government made clear

that a close watch would be kept on what the men wore. Nothing resembling a paramilitary-type uniform would be Political status was intro

William Whitelaw, who has since admitted he made a mistake. It was abolished in 1976 by Mr Merlyn Rees, after which Republican prisoners began to refuse to wear prison colthing and later embarked on the "diray protest". .Their demands included con

cessions on prison work, prison clothing, visits, letters, food parcels and free association with other political other prisoners " Mr James Molyneaux, leader

of the Official Unionists, said last night: "No matter what way this is dressed up or presented, it is clearly a cave in to blackmail. "There is a weak element in

the Cabinet and after this decision Unionists should be warned not to have any truck with any fancy political solution that may be put forward." Concessions were offered by the Government in the late summer, to prisoners in the dirty protest but generally have been rejected. They included an hour's

physical exercise a week and one evening association 2 week in prison uniform. Leading article, page 13

Unions to make an attempt today to get Thomson decision on Times Newspapers reversed

Labour Editor

The newspaper unions are to hold talks with Thomson British Holdings today in a final attempt to reverse the company's decision to cease publishing The Sunday Times, The Times and its three supple-ments and offer the titles for

A meeting with Mr Gordon Brunton, chairman of TBH, was arranged yesterday after printing and journalists' union leaders met the management of Times Newspapers Ltd for clarification discussions on the closure announcement made

on Wednesday.

Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the National Graphical
Association, said he had "some hope, but not much" that the parent company would recon-sider its decision to withdraw from national newspaper publishing in the United Kingdom. The NGA was willing to make some concessions on new technology if the papers could be kept going at the Gray's Ion Road printing plant,

general secretary of the National Union of Journalists. said last night: "They are not going to move. The decision is irrevocable and that is very

After a meeting of fathers (chairmen) of machine and white-collar chapels (office branches), of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) at Times Newspapers last night, Mr Edward O'Brien, the union's deputy general sec-retary, said: "We have agreed there will be no disruption for the rest of the period that the company publishes the titles.

"We would prefer the com-pany to be sold as a package rather than in bits and pieces. We also want a guarantee from the new owner that he will print The Guardian, and once TNL management has drawn up the criteria for a new owner we want to see them.

"As soon as a buyer comes up, we want to look at the case and nieet him. We want to make sure no unreasonable obstacles

Mr Wade said that workers in the paper's foundry, unhappy because their jobs would eventually be phased out in the shift to electronic photocomposition. would now accept the change. "I am quite confident that we can carry the whole of our membership into new technology? he insisted.

Other union leaders suggested that the talks on new technology should be carried through to an agreement, if only to provide a more attractive package for prospective purchasers of the

During yesterday's talks the unions were told by the TNL management that a pay offer of 121 per cent rises from October I was still on the table, but it would not be improved. It was suggested that the printers should think about forgoing the

buyers.
But Mr Wade added: "I have very grave doubts about whether a buyer is going to emerge". Letters, page 13

Editor starts consortium talks

By Dan van der Vat

The Editor of The Times, Mr William Rees-Mogg, started consultations yesterday about forming a consortium to take over the newspaper, which, with its four sister publications, faces sale or closure by next

He said he had been encouraged by the initial response, but it was too early to expect con-crete developments. His talks of yesterday had been purely preliminary.

Speculation was rife while fact was scarce to non-existent last night about possible bids for some or all of the titles by outside corporations or entrepreneurs. The only "declared candidate" remains Mr Robert Maxwell of Pergamon Press.

Further support by the enditorial staff for Mr Rees-Mogg's initiative, which he regards as a sinc qua non for its success, came yesterday from Journalists of The Times Ltd (JOTT), a company formed by the staff during the closure of 1979 to defend the paper and its

the up to 300 journalists em-ployed by the paper and its Literary, Educational and Higher Education supplements.

On Wednesday, the day the present owners, Thomson British Holdings Ltd, announced their decision to soll, the chapel (office branch) committee of the National Union of Journalists, which has a similar number of members on the four publications, expressed its support for the consortium

The editor yesterday outlined his vew of the potential struc-ture of events relating to the consortium. The first stage was to satisfy himself that in pursuing the iditative he was doing what the journalists wanted and that he had their wanted and unit in support the JOTT and union support he found very positive and important, because the journalists are The Times.

The second stage was to persuade the present owners, now the vendors, that such a solution was right for The Times.

Mr Rees-Moga was confident of cympathy from Thomson British Holdings and from Lord Thom-

seeing in Toronto next week.

The hird stage would be by far the most difficult, and would involve the development of a management plan which, if realized, would produce a profit on a known turnover of £30m a

"This is entirely a question "This is entirely a question of costs, as revenue cannot be raised significantly", he said. "The present production costs are simply far too high, and we must satisfy ourselves and others that the paper can be produced at a cost lower than its revenue."

The fourth stage would be the production of a clear plan, "in effect a prospectus" for the formation of a consortium. Those stages, would probably overlap or even occur simul-taneously in some cases.

"If we can put forward pro-posals people believe in, I am confident that we can obtain the money."

A spokesman for JOTT said that it favoured the reten-tion of the three supplements with the daily paper by a con-sortium, but generally favoured separate ownership for The Sunday Times.



Mrs Dora Russell with Marcelle Quinton's bust of her husband after yesterday's unveiling.

Bertrand Russell commemorated

About 100 Humanists gathered to pay homage to the late Bertrand Russell in London yesterday when a bronze bust of the philosopher was unveiled. Lord Russell, who died in 1970 aged 97, will gaze in effigy through the plane trees of Red

Lion Square, by Conway Hall, the cultural cathedral of the humanist movement in Bloomsbury where he lectured.

By Donald Macintyre

convenience":

Labour Reporter
The National Union of Seamen last night called a strike of about 2,000 members out
Cunard ships over the company's decision to transfer two

passenger vessels to "flags of

The union's executive also

decided to put to members a call for what would be, in

effect, a national one-day strike

Cunard faces strike

over flags dispute

inspired by love and guided by knowledge. Well, there is far too much knowledge in the world at the present time and far too little love." fe was Dora Russell who con-ceived the idea of the memorial. She took it up with Lord Russell's lifelong friend, Lord

Brockway, and an appeal coinmittee raised most of the £4,000 needed. Sir Affred Ayer, a member of the committee, In an emotional appeal to her former husband as she unveiled celle Quinton, who took six the bust, Mrs Dora Russell, weeks to produce the bust at aged 85, asked: "Bertie do we what she talls an "idealized 60 live and labour in vain? You years of age."

at the ceremony, said. "He hegan his active life in opposition to war. He ended his active life in opposition to war and the danger of muclear bombs: I very much hope if this country. suffers a nuclear attack that the bust of Eertrand Russell will be left standing as a warning to us.

He added : " Bertrand Russell was a complete man, a great matician, a great eociologist in each of those spheres he will be remembered."

Left urged Var Benn ignore PLP contest By Michael Hattield reshould put the or the standing for the Putary Lithbur.

By Michael Hatfield and Should out himself forward like porter the candidate who represent the candidate who represents the standing for the Party Servace on the electoral incentery Labour Party leader legs and the party's positive election but was discommitments as a suited from doing so by his friends on the left wind friends on the left wind friends he changed his not because it would be argument that it would not make the contest.

That became known last the candidate who represent the contest on the left winds argument that it would not in the interests of the left of th

mize the contest.

That became known last night as the left wing not all supporters of Mr Benn maintained its pressure not to have s PLP election while the party member of the Labour Consider continued to a mating Committee, confirmed relectional college, some last night that discussions bracing trade unions and contaken place, but he stated to the control of " practing trace classes as well as it was not a gression of MPs. suading? Mr Benn.

to legitimize the PLP

Mr. Michael Meacher. M member of the Labour Consisting Committee, confir

MPs. suading Mr Benn.

Mr Benn apparently saw Tony is not a boycotte himself as a leadership cands be said. He believes in a date after the Party Starter these immerating his views but in decision and Mr James Callag discussions be accepted decision and Mr James Cause discussions. He accepted han's unnouncement that he argument that it would not was resigning was that he the DEP elections."

Mr Shore tells of his bleak fight affead

list the code as which the leadership compaign is being conducted in its now supposed that the word credible is pejoratise to Mr Michael Baot, that "practical" is meant to set Mr. Share off from Mr. John Silkin, while "careful working out only married married marrials. our of practical socialist measures rejects both My Wedgwood Beng and Mr Denis

Healey.

Mr Shore, specification his east Loodon consuccess, of Tower Hamises, Stephing and Poplar, gave a warning that time was running out at the

By Fred Emery battle to defear the Gove ment Unless Labour coment Unless Labour coment of Practical and credible million voters, the best can hope for a the slow parameters, but sought to promote him self as the most deeply serious of the candidates for the party leadership.

In a speech Re not only descripted to carry our to

leadership.

In a speech he not only determined to carry our t distanced himself from the party's policies" but wishfulness of the left but gases the bleakast warning of the tion and disappointment we enormous task the party come if we fail to work out faced in defeating. Mrs advance the new policies the Margarer Thatther at the next we need.

In the code as which the revert to the tired policies the leadership conjuging is being the 1970s nor to fall back to conducted in a now supposed the slogans of the distant past that the word "credibles" is working out of practical social that the past is meant to set is measures, designed to over that practical from Mr. John come the very real difficulties. come the very real difficulties that we all know to exist." Torning to the rarely menboundary changes, Mr Shorsaid Labour's challenge was enormous as existing seats disappeared from the mainly Tory suburban areas. Letters, page 13

French press blames the unions

From Jan Murray

The sale or closure of The Times has been widely reported commented on by the French press.

According to Le Figuro, "at the centre of the controversy can be found the customary problems of vast sectors of the refusal by unions to adopt new technology, restrictive practices of all kinds, a stag-geringly low level of production and an ever-welling num-her of staff, which nothing can justify.

According to France-Soir, which would seem to share a astonishment at the

Prison Officers' Association, commented after a meeting of

cent of the Civil Service (withto their wives over breakfast! One does not dare imagine the treat the issue at length but consequences of such a social upheaval in England."

Le Quotidien de Paris traces. the decision to sell the newspapers to "the rivalry between the myriad of trade unions which reigns in the workshops and who fight with each other over every proposal "Le Quotidien says that The Times will almost certainly be in British bands "for The Times is before all else the British tradition. Whatever the social agitation going on in its work-

Duty to protect public, Mr Whitelaw says

the carrying out of only rounne

tasks, such as slopping out and feeding. "I do not want to do

remain that sort of institution which has served as a voice of the Indian Army) deprived of the British establishment for their morning reading would be nearly two centuries of exist-obliged to address a few words ence." Le Monde and Le Matin

> very factually.
>
> Most space of all is devoted to the matter by Liberation. founded by Jean-Paul Sartre.
> A front page headline asks:
> "Is England for sale?" and
> inside the article about The Times is paired with one about the liner Queen Elizabeth 2. Libération tells its readers that: "The Times, the monument to boredom, competence

day in London, is, for sale."

measure sales A couple who have a health food shop were fined £1 each yesterday for selling sugar and sea sait in imperial measure.

imperial

packs. It was believed to be the first prosecution of its kind in Britain,
John Olner and Mary Sim, who run, Sunfood, in Bear, Street, Barnstaple, north Devan, Home Office circular about more use of bail by courts was interference by the executive. The circular called attention be said, to the difficult circumpleaded no guilty to contraven-ing the Weights and Measures Act, 1963, when they appeared before Barustaple magistrates.

Mr Christopher Punt, for Deson
County Council, said it became
law in 1978 that sugar and sea
salt should be sold in metric stances now existing, but the courts were entitled to take what action they did. He had first consulted the Lord Chancellor and Lord Chief Justice.

measures. The court was told that 300 Both sides, after yesterdar's meeting, were sticking to their positions. customers had signed a petition.

Five of the 20 Cunard cargo vessels operated by British seamen are in United Kingdom ports. Action started on the Scythia at Sheerness and the Atlantic Conveyor at Southamp. toa before the executive meet-

ing yesterday. : The strike call was endorsed after talks convened by the Advisory, Conciliation and aud,

Couple fined for Water industry unions

A big gap exists between the National Water Council and leaders of 32,000 workers who submitted a 30 per cent pay

The council did not make an ofter at opening talks yesterday but it is believed to be considering a single figure increase for

If conceded, the claim would add about £20 to basic rates of between 160 and 170 a week

make 30pc claim By a Staff Reporter

claim vesterday.

the industry's employees most of whom belong to the National Union of Public Employees and the General and Municipal Workers Union.

The council says average earnings in the industry are more than \$100 a week.

BR move to review closed shop deal

on November 3.

Under merchant shipping produce an immediate settle legislation the Cunard strike ment of the dispute which has to non-membership of a union ressels only after they enter members on the Cunard Cunard Cunard Cunard Spritish ports.

Arbitration Service failed to prove strong religious reasons if he is to avoid dismissal for non-membership of a union ressels only after they enter members on the Cunard Cuna

British Rail's agreement has been singled out in the past by ministers as an example of those which the Government is seek-

By Our Labour Staff

British Rail is to hold talks throughpits use of she lett and the three railway unions easily in December to review its strongers closed shop arranger ments in the light of the Employment Act.

The railks may lead to changes in the criteria under which a British Rail employee the property of the light of the cap opt out of union members are in him the union members are strong religious reasons if he is to avoid dismissal for non-membership at a union.

The European Commission of Human Rights has found there in was made, the British Rail agreement oblines. Mit Joseph Gormley, presi
By Our Labour Staff

Ing. in prevent is life found.

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor.

Miners' leaders were told yes the reday that the parlous state of the Name of the Name

Although the talks were to the British Rail agreement but the widered conscience ploratory is is thought that grounds contained in the following bave to revise the grounds in would apparently now justify a little greement with the unions.

British Rail agreement with the unions. grounds communed to the Act was a justification for opting out would apparently now justify a claim of unfair dismissal by a non-union employee is the future if he lost his job but could not prove a strict will glous belief.

Miners told $9\frac{1}{2}\%$ is pay

The European Commission of the time it was made the Mr Joseph Gormley, president of three can the dismissal of three can union to ion one.

The Act in that respect rould to me applied the mand for a sertlement on Human Rights.

Although the talks were to the British Rail agreement to the Whether he would insist described last night as "exploratory" it is thought that grounds contained in the Act is said after talks in London.

Correction

The Irish Republican Socialist Pany was incorrectly described at illegat him a report on October 16.

Weather forecast and recordings



rather cloudy with scattered abovers, perilage longer outbreaks of raise later; winch wor NW, light or moderate; much ramp 12 or 13 °C (54 °C SS**). The control is the control of the con

owner's perfugat from of risks with the state of the state; which wo or moderate; max man, in the state of the state; which wo or state of the state

Have you the will to meet this challenge?

Continued from page 1 Ultimate action could be the Colin Steel, chairman of the virtual shutdown of prisons and

prison officers will have to Steel said:

"God forbid the control of the control

prison officers will have to solve it and sort it out.

"God forbid that should happen," he said.

But if Mr Whitelaw meant to take whatever action was necessarily.

Mr Whitelaw said he had it clear to the POA officials that he had the duty to take whatever action was necessarily.

use prison camps "we would sary in the circumstances to say that is a calculated act of maintain the safety of the pub-

provocation and escalate action lic and to carry out the crimi-even further. nal justice system.

challenge enough to anyone.

In London there are over 10 000 blind services for those who cannot see the people who need your help.

The Greater London Fund for the Blind Piesse help them to help themselves was combined appeal on behalf of its -through your donations and especially In member Societies which serve the legacies,

Life in the world's greatest city is needs of Landon's blind. Funds are challenge crossoft to ansone, the desired to provide executal

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Civil Service 'nanny' jobs to go

From David Felton Labour Reporter Нагтодите

A minister last night outlined areas of government operations where 70,000 Givil Service jobs are to disappear over the next three and a half years. Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, promised less central government involvement in managing industrial policies, collecting statistics and local authority operations.

He told the Institute of Peronnel conference in Harrogure that efficiency studies intro-duced by Sir Derek Rayner, the

waste, were already producing staff savings. Many more econ-omies were being planned. A key area of staff cuts would be in services which central government provided to local authorities, "I do not believe that central government should act as a kind of Victorian nanny, supervising the detailed operations of local authorities. Mr Channon said. Cuts of 15 per cent among staff in that area will be made and the jobs of 4,000 civil scr-vants employed in implement-ing various industrial policies

Marks and Spencer chief are also threatened. Already a brought in by Mrs Margaret 13 per cent cut has been Thatcher to reduce Government achieved. More will follow, he said. Incomes policy call: Mr Eric

Varley, opposition spokesman on employment, vesterday called for a future Labour government to develop a prices and incomes policy with the trade utions.

"There is nothing egalitarian about free collective bargaining and nothing socialist about it. I see an incomes policy as a means of economic advance to improve social life and the social wage," he rold the Harro-

conference.
Union recruits, page 17

Labour attack on housebuilding ban

Continued from page 1 ers, described the announce-ment as a body blow to an industry which was accelerating into decline and was faced with the prospect of the worst recession since the war.
It would disrupt business

planning and would mean workers being laid off in a way that would not have happened if it could have been foreseen. Why couldn't it all have been sorted out a month ago?" he asked Mr Frank Allaun, chairman

housing will be fought tooth and nail by the local authorities, the building employers and

unions, and the Opposition in Parliament," he continued.

Parliament," he continued.
"Apart from the miscry in-

continued.

flicted on those in need, it ing when the matter was raised.

means an upsurge in the The walkout was over a pro250,000 unemployed building workers.

The walkout was over a proceducal point, but there is little doubt that the group's members. Mr David Winnick, Labour Mr David Winnick, Labour were embarrassed at the fact MP for Walsall North and a that Mr Heseltine had called a member of the House of Com- moratorium on council housing

vendetta, with his Cabinet colout a month ago?" he asked. Jeagues, against council housing, mounced yesternay (the asked of the Labour Party housing Labour-controlled Association reports). That of the Labour Party housing Labour-controlled Association means that a local council will committee, said that the more of Metropolina. Authorizes no longer be able to demand torium was completely unprecedented.

"This annihilation of new Secretary of State whose within five years of receiving policies are getting daily more the grant. leagues, against council housing,

group walked out of the meet-

mons select Committee on the a month after saying that a Environment, described Mr moratorium was unacceptable. Heselime as the number one Grant curb goes: The five-year housing-weeker and accused rule on home improvement him of mounting a deliberate grants is to be abolished from next Monday, Mr Stanley an-

Secretary of State whose the grant.

policies are getting daily more the grant.

disastrous for local authorities. The rule had been "a signifiin general and housing in cant impediment to building
particular". The Conservative minority work, Mr Stanley said.

مرددا س (لامل

Sez passages North Vind mainly SW, moderate; sea slight or moderate.

Strains of Dover, English Channel (E): Wild light variable, becoming NW, fresh to strong; sea moderate, becoming rough.

St. George's Channel, irish Sea: Wild NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Loudon: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 13 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.08ia. Sen, 24hr to 7 pm, 4.hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 399.7

ine fined

Nor fraud

Ir Ben Dilemma for Mr Pym contests the Treasury seeks 400m cut in defence

lence Correspondent

Inother dispute about ence spending, or cuts in ading as the case asay be, likely to break about the id of Mr. Francis Pyminerary of State for Defence, ording to a fresh series of closures last night.

he Press Association said it documents spelling out, on one hand, a demand from Treasury for still deeper in the defence budger and, the other hand, concern in Armed Forces about the rage to their operational

noting from a "secret" er to Mr Pym from Mr John ten Chief Secretary to the asury, the agency says that Ministry of Defence is ag told to prune defence ding far beyond the annual of £140m called for last

ir Biffen says: " In the situawe now face, we must ex-e the possibility of a sub-mally greater contribution n defence, say, of the order

ater information suggests the Treasury wants to raise figure to £500m, a year if 1984, so that the Governit can give more help to the outlized industries without easing maxation.

r Pyra escaped the Govern-

member countries in 1977-78. The ministry came into con-

flict with the Treasury earlier this year, however, because it had overspent its cash limit by foom. The tash limit was raised by f203m in August, and a three-month moratorium was imposed on all new contracts in an effort to balance the books.

In a second document mentioned by the P.A. Sir Frank
Cooper, Permanent Under-Secretary at the ministry, told Mr
Pyn, on October 2 that the
defence budger would be overspear this year by £135m,
despite the new cash limits.

Sir Frank, who was due to
meet the Chiefs of Staff of the
Armed Forces vesterday, said in Armed Forces yesterday, said in his minute that the chiefs were naturally seriously concerned about the effect upon their operational capabilities; particularly in view of the international streeting.

According to the PA, he said in his internal misture to the Secretary of State for Defence factors would continue to exert "enormous pressures" on de-fence next year.

Meanwhile Nato, which until recently had high hopes of Mrs. Thatcher's government as a staunch supporter of alliance policies, is aware of those pressures in Whitehall and the likely effects on the Services. They consumption of fuel by the Armed Forces was fuel by the Armed Forces was reduced fast month.

its earlier series of White The criss new being called seconomies because of the for by the Treasury will mean erament's commitment to that Britain's defence spending by an ing will rise by only 14 per ust 3 per cent until 1984, a cent, only half the sum required

ity livery company ices suit by guests

th Services Correspondent' ... th Services Correspondent that would be substante Society of Apothecaries, ty livery company of 1,400 street specialist your earnings ors, may be sued for sands of pounds after an reak of hepatitis at their word hit. I would imagine were hit. I would imagine were hit. I would imagine were hit. I would for their reak of bepatitis at their

will be asked for a fair emount he said amount he said.

All claims were being passed on to the society's insurance company. Fifty-two of the guests field had some traces of the to work since.

The cause of the outbreak is jamidiced.

Three of the guests affected by heps.

Three of the guests field had some traces of the illness, but, only 43 were jamidiced.

Three of the guests affected by heps.

Three of the guests affected by heps.

Three of the guests affected by heps. last June.

town but is being myests, is by Dr Dilwyn Jones, cal officer for the port City of London. He is cted to produce his report to beginning of December. ajor Charles O'Leary, clerk he society, said yesterday about an claims for comttion had been received so trologist.

numer of the guests affected were Lady Gibson, wife of Sir Ronald Gibson, former chairman of the council of the British Medical Association. Mrs Lillian Grey Turner, wife of

sh may have Protests fail to led bomb ds in Britain

Our Correspondent

ice in the Irish Republic re they have foiled IRA for a bombing offensive ritain at Christmas. They discovered a big cache of

and explosives at an un-sed hideout.

tectives think they were to been used in British cities were to be brought in gh France or Scotland.

injures 17: A car bosses nniskillen, co Fermanagh, ed 17 people, including police recruits, yesterday Press Association reports):
of the 10 kept in hospital
seriously ill last night: The
admined responsibility for

remuits were returning ont to a training depot swimming lessons. No

feree fined -10 for fraud

in McNally, an inter-ral football referee, ed guilty yesterday to two es of deception and five ud and was fined 1500 by trates at Ellesmere Port. tire, and ordered to pay of £100 and £138 compen-

Football League said last that Mr McNally, aged 39, enbigh Road, Naunerch A had been relieved of his appointments indefin-

Dr Eiston Grey-Torner, former socretary of the BMA, and Mr Grant Williams, a Harley Street

prevent. a deportation By Lucy Hodges

A Pakistani whose case has

aroused protests from immi-grant organizations and lawyers

grant organizations and lawyers is to be sent home today despite a lest-minute fight to prevent his deportation.

Telephone calls were made yesterday to the Home Office and a telex message was sent to the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg lodging a formal complaint against the Government:

But the Home Office remained adament that Mr Mohammed Zamir, of Birmingham, should be sent back to Pakistan as the Law Lords directed in July. It rests its case on the fact that Mr Zamir married before he came to Britain and did not tell the authorities, and was therefore

married before he came to Britain and did not rell the anthorities, and was therefore guilty of deception.

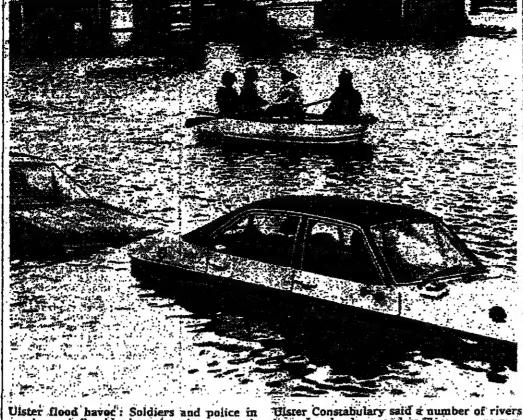
Mr Zamir's lawyers led by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper. OC are arguing, as The Times reported on July 24, that the Covernment is in breach of Article 5 of the European Coventien on Human Rights. They say that the rules on illegal entry make immigrants hable to arbitrary: arrest and imprisonment.

Mr Blom-Cooper is also arguing that the Government has violated another section of Article 5 of the convention by not giving his client proper rights: of appeal against his detention.

The Home Office said last night the case had been fully considered and that the minister was convinced Mr Zamir should be sent back.

Scottish bishop dies

The Bishop of Glasgow and Calloway in the Episcopal Calloway in the Episcopal Calloway in the Episcopal Calloway aged 66.



By Our Education

with research.

Correspondent
The dual support system of

furiding university research has broken down, Lord Flowers, rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, said

yesterday. British universities were no longer able to cover all

the overhead costs associated

Under the system the Gov-ernment, through its grant to the University Grants Commit-

tee, is supposed to provide the general overheads of running

an Army inflatable boat keeping a watch yesterday on homes abandoned because of flooding in Manse Road, Newtownwards, co Down, after 10 hours of rain in Northe Ireland and northerly areas of the Irish Republic. Many roads, including the motorway between Ballymoney and Bally-mena, in co Antrim, were closed. The Royal

in to Londonderry and co Tyrone were running dangerously high, and some were on the verge of bursting their banks. A spokes-man said driving conditions throughout the province were hazardous and advised drivers to stay indoors if possible. Firemen reported that the road between Monaghan and Bally-bay, co Monaghan, was flooded.

a university, while the research

councils give funds to support

The science budget, admin-

istered by the research councils, was just about keeping up

with inflation, Lord Flowers told the college's commemora-

rion day audience in London. But increasingly that budget

was having to go to the upkeer of institutions because the Gov

ernment's grant for overheads was not keeping up with infla-

research projects.

Changes needed in research

funding, Lord Flowers says

In brief Ban on football fan aged 82

Mr. Samuel Phillips, aged 82, has been banned by Hereford-shire Football Association from attending Ledbury Town's home games for the rest of the season because of unruly behaviour. At the end of the club's home game with Live in August he

game with Lye in August he was alleged to have grabbed the referee by the shirt in protesting about the award of a penalty against Ledbury. The club was fined £25. far. He did not know what the final total would be.

Man and girl sought

An international search began An international search began yesterday after Mr. Justice Ewhank in the Righ Court suthorized publicity in the case of Alan John Fenton, who is missing with his daughter Calu, aged six, who was said to have been snatched from her grand parents' in Manchester last month.

Dublin pay agreement The Irish Congress of Trade Unions yesterday accepted a wage agreement covering 15 months which will give in-creases of about 16 per cent to 800,000 workers in the republic. But there is some doubt whether employers' organizations will ratify the terms.

Youths arrested

Five youth were agreeted yesterday after fighting outside Bristol magistrates' court during the committal hearing of clearges arising from the city riot in April. Sixteen people face a charge of riotous assembly.

X-ray plates plea

King's Lynn hospital, Norfolk, where the X-ray records of 15,000 petients were stolen, appealed yesterday for their return. The police believe the plates were taken for their silver value, which is estimated at £5,000.

DPP calls for file

The Director of Public Prose-cutions called yesterday for a police file on the case in which a BBC Nationwide team; was arrested while filming a pro-gramme about the illegal sport of dog-baiting.

litor refused to correct mistakes in ticle about Trotsky's murderer

should have realized the n and professional implis of attributing to a Czech alist statements he had made, and should have d a prompt correction, the

Council states today. by Mr Hanns Weber, of Vägen 28A. Stockholm, having published state-attributed to bim which d never made and having by stated that he had ed a letter from Trotsky's eq a letter trom Trotsky's out political reasons.

The reason of the results of the publish a correction that is to publish a correction that it is to publish a co er Ramon Mercader, Trot-murderer, was really dead. id that Mr Weber claimed

writing an autobiography that showed according to Mr Weber, disillusionment with their regime. Mr Weber, was quoted

regime. Mr weber was dubted as saying the Kremlin wanted to prevent the book reaching the West or to discredir it with a "dead" Mercader.

Mr Weber sent a letter for publication saying he had never made the statements attributed to him and had recreived no to him and had received no letter from Mr Mercader: He did not flee from Czechoslowa-kie, but emigrated legally with-out political reasons.

er Ramon Mercader, Trotmurderer, was really dead,
dead outed from that magazine.
He apologized for "sloppy
ve received a letter from
iercader postmarked Moswith no hint in it of fatal
Boyes said the Soviet
assued an inaccurate
lent about Mercader's
because Mercader was cader's book.

The murdered was report who had, Mr. Boyes
upoted from that magazine.
He apologized for "sloppy
phrasing", saying he took the
point that Mr Weber emigrated
and did not "flee"
Mr Weber replied that he
could see no basis for Mr
Boyes's purposition about the
Kremlin wapting to stop Mercader's book.

Mr Weber told the Press Council that the article had caused difficulties for his friends and relatives in Czechoslovakia. He said that he was now practically banned from any work in Eastern Europe. Der Spiegel had apologized to him and paid him damages

The Press Conneil's adjudi-

The Press Connect's adjust-cation was:

The Press Council considers that
the editor should have been aware
of the implications in human and
professional terms for the com-plainant of publishing false,
statements which he had never
made and should have published
a correction promptly.

The council regrets that when the a correction promptly. The council regrets that when the editor was given the opportunity to do so be failed to answer the complainant directly and that this injected a delay of three months into the investigation. The council also regrets that it received only minimal cooperation from the editor and that when it took up the council not submit the New Statesman to its judgment. The complaint against the New Statesman is upheld.

Anglican community faces some candid criticisms

Church of England's soul on trial

Religious Affairs Correspondent An examination of the state of the Church of England's soul, by itself and by 17 other churches to prod its conscience, will take place next year. The church will be asked to state what it thinks it is for, and will be subjected to candid criti-cisms of its aims by the outsiders.
The process is called a " part-

ners in mission consultation". which was invented by the Anglican Communion at a con-ference in Dublin in 1973. It is intended to turn the attention of other national churches in the Anglican Communion on each church, one by one. The Church of England's turn bas

The Church of Scotland and two Roman Catholic churches, of Belgium and of England and Wales, have agreed to join this latter-day inquisition, with nine. local churches of the Anglican Communion, including those from the United States and Canada, Kenya and Nigeria, and They will prepare a report on

how they think the Church of England is performing its task, after a detailed examination of the way it is operating.

the two Roman Catholic churches, the appraisal will be conducted by the Church of North India and the Evangelical Churches of East Germany. Participation by the Orthodox Churches is being sought through the Council of Churches. World

The main organizations of the Church of England have been asked to give a statement their objectives and to answer a questionnaire de-scribed as "searching" That has gone to such bodies the Mothers Union, the

Church Commissioners and the Church Missionary Society. Local diocesan bishops' councils have also been subjected to the questionnaire process. Replies are said to indicate a certain uneasiness. A key question asks what the organization concerned means by the word "mission" and it

is no secret that the wrong answer is "the conversion of savages overseas".

. The "mission" referred to in the project's title is taken to refer to the whole sense of England, starting in its own

backyard. The Church of England will field a team which with representatives of the other churches taking part, will study the church in depth next

The appraisals will be presented to the General Synod of the Church of England next summer in two parts, one from the outside consultants and one

the Church of England The process is described in a paper to be considered by the general synod next month, and published today.

It helps to set the tone of a new beginning" for the new general synod, after its recent election of a new membership. At the new membership's first meeting, after the inauguration of the session by the Queen, the synod will undertake general debates on the broader questions facing the church in the 1980s.

Predicted fall in overseas students disproved, minister claims

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The number of overseas students who have accepted places at British universities on undergraduate courses starting this aurumn is virtually the same as last year, despite the new high fees for overseas students, and despite the dire warnings from many universities.

Figures released yesterday by
the Committee of Vice-Chan-

cellors and Principals (CVCP) show that to date 5,756 over-seas students have accepted places on undergraduate courses, compared with 5,767 at the same time last year, when fees were between a half and a fifth of their present minimum level of £2,000 for an arts course, £3.000 for a science or veterinary science course.

mittee points out, however, that the figures relate to ceptances, not to actual admissions, and that the number of students who finally turn up is invariably lower than the number accepted.

Earlier this year many universities were predicting a fall of a balf or more in their intake of overseas students. Sir Alec Merrison, chairman of the CVCP, gave a warning that the Government's policy on over-seas students' fees could put a

number of universities at risk. The universities recurrent grant has been reduced this vear by an amount which the Government says is attributable to the cost of overseas students, with the universities left to fill course and £5,000 for the cli-nical year of a medical, dental ing greatly increased tuition

The CVCP said yesterday that the latest figures suggested that the stronuous efforts made by universities to continue attract overseas students had been successful. However, the with great caution.

The minimum fees charged by most universities were well below the actual fullcost fee which the Government was deducting. So even if uniof overseas students, they would still be badly out of pocket.

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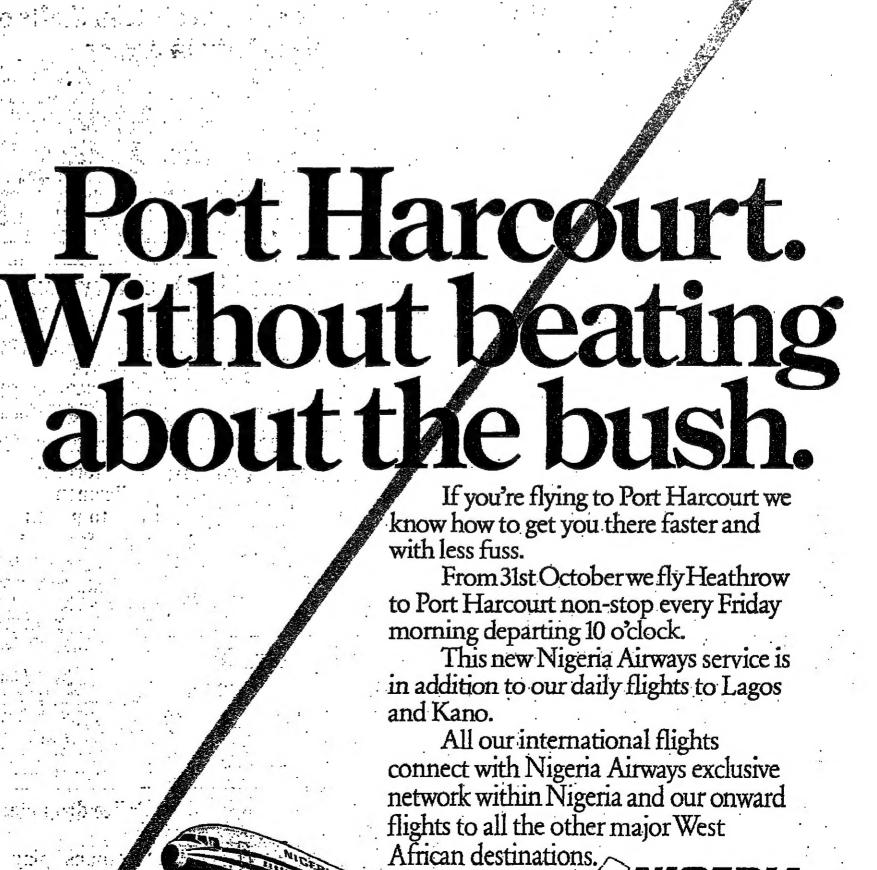
and resident

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CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR NIGERIA AIRWAYS. 12 CONDUIT STREET, LONDON WIL TEL: 01:629 3717.

Furthermore, figures overseas postgraduate students, which in recent years had accounted for half the total number of overseas students, were not yet available, "and the position in relation to them may be a good deal worse", it

LONDON (



A court action in the United States over a legacy will provide another twist in the case of Lord Lucan, the peer who disappeared six years ago after the death of his children's niv semaid.

His trustee in bankruptcy is bringing an action against the executors of the estate of his godmother, who have refused to pay the \$15,000 she left to him, on the grounds that he died before she did. As a result, under American law the money left by Mrs Marcia Brady-Tucker is not payable and should go to the other benefi-ciaries of her estate.

However, Mr Deanis Gilson. an accountant, who is the rrustee in bankruptcy, says that legally Lord Lucan is presumed to be alive, and was alive at the time of his godmother's death three years ago, and that the money should go to him.

He said: The executors of the estate have refused to pay the money and we expect legal action over this to begin in New York before the end of the

the United States documents from Scotland Yard saying that Lord Lucan is still wanted, and told them that in Britain, in law, Lord Lucan is still considered to be alive. In British law the money left

Lord Lucan by his godmother would automatically have gone to his next of kin, Mr Gilson said. He believes the missing peer is still alive. Next month in the London

Bankruptcy Court, the official receiver will being before the court a review, and the possible discharge, of Lord Lucan's hankruptcy, and in normal cir-cumstances he could have ex-pected a sympathetic hearing. All his debts have been paid by the sale of his personal

assets and with money from the family trust, and all that remains to be settled is the matter of interest on claims. Two assets remain uprealized the legacy and a numbered bank account in Switzerland. in law Lord Lucan can be presumed dead seven years after be disappeared.

Airlines' complaint on fees 'misleading'

Air Correspondent Eighteen foreign airlines which are taking the British Airports Authority to the High Court over its increase in charges at Heathrow might not have done their homework properly. Mr John Mulkorn, managing director of the authority, suggested yesterday.

The authority's computer had indigent the said that similar indicated, he said, that similar timetables of flights as operated the foreign airlines et France 8 per cent more at Paris Swissair 11 per cent more cent more at Frankfurt. Austrian Airlines 89 per cent more at Vienna, and Sabena per cept more at Brussels. The airlines are protesting about increases of 35 per cent in charges imposed by the authority at Heathrow since April 1, and they allege that in including the control of the control of

individual cases the increases

are as high as 100 per cent.

Mr Mulkern said the figures quoted by the airlines bigh-

Socialist groups

gain strength in Plaid Cymru

From Tim Jones

Heathrow and were misleading because the authority operated a system of peak and off-peak fees, as did the airlines. "Charges for two of the 18 foreign airlines which have taken legal action have gone down. For the same pattern of flights, Sabena's landing charge bill, based on the 1980-81 rares, should be down 15 per cent on the previous rates." Mr Mulkern said.

"Austrian Airlines will be even herter off, because theirs should be down 26 per cent. Lufthansa do not have too much to complain about either, for their annual bill will be up by only 8 per cent, which compares favourably with the overall Heathrow increase of

The airlines' main complaint to the court when their case is heard in up to two years' time is that the authority inits charges in an attempt to meet a new target of 6 per cent return on net assets imposed on it



The Duchess of Devonshire supervising the removal of a Van Dyck portrait from Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, for the forthcoming Royal Academy exhibition of Old Masters.

Cancer screening 'saves lives'

Health Services Correspondent Early detaction of breast cancer can reduce the risk of death from the disease by-almost a third, a new survey. published yesterday claims. Of 47,000 women screened for breast cancer at the British United Provident Association centre in London, which celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday, more than 200 cases were diagnosed. The centre announced that more than 70 per cent were alive and healthy six years after diagnosis, compared with

Early detection had been made possible by the develop-ment of X-ray diagnosis (mam-mography) with a wers low. radiation dosage. The centre claimed that if the tumour was detected by X-ray alone, that is, before a lump could be felt, the outlook for a complete cure might be 100 per cent.
Dr H. Beric Wright, deputy

chairman of the BUPA medical centre, said: "Breast cancer centre, said: is still the biggest killer of

were 569 for breast cancer, 321. for ischaemic heart disease and 96 for lung cancer. The corresponding figures for 1976 were 648, 510 and 267 deaths a

"The only hope for im-proving the outlook for breast cancer victims lies in early detection and simple local surgery. The medical centre

has played a great role in developing the technology of X-ray diagnosis."

defects put right. The department called on people affected, in the interests to comply fully with a recall notice. Owners of commercial vehicles failing to respond for no good reason would ren the risk of their vehicles being risk of their vehicles

Many owners ignore recall | Board expects £5m thefts of electricity in a year

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The London Electricity Board expects electricity supplies worth 55m to be stolen this year. The board's official estimate is that 1 per cent of all

The London board has brought only 58 prosecutions so far this year. Mr Plumpton said he doubted successful prosecutions. In one case recently a landlord

have electricity used in the capital is illegally abstracted from the led on board's supply.

Outcrests Mr Alan? Plumpton the board's chairman, told the London premises, a year in random don Electricity Connoitative aways to detect electricity mercial Council's annual meeting yester about £500,000 from consumers the say, they do not have theirs sources, "so we have to prose connoitant to prosecution."

Mr Mashan denied landing a blow on Mr Docherty and denied telling a newspaper re-porter that he had hit the

The Bial continues today.

Two former

sent to prison

From Our Correspondent

Two former South Yorkshire police officers were jailed at Sheffield Crown Court yesterday for nine months. James Wilde, aged 32, of Abbey Road, Dunscrott, and Ian Monts, aged 24, of Everingham Road, Cantley, near Doncaster, pleaded guilty to attempting to pervert the course of justice as serving constables.

Mr Martin Hargan, for the prosecution, said that PC Wilde concocted a story that a man found drunk had been seen driving a car erratically, and

that was reluctantly supported by PC Monks. When the man

was accused of driving with excess alcohol, the prosecution withdrew the case and were ordered to pay £281 costs.

policemen

manager.

Sheffield

boycott of veal From Our Own Corre Paris, Oct 23

The main French consumers organization has called for a continuation of a boycont on veal after publication of figures showing 24 per cept of a sample of carcasses examined sais month contained hormones.

The Union Federale des Consommercurs (UFC), initiated a boycont of veal just month in force action to stop the use of hormones in the reacting of calves. Although the use of these steroids increases the organization has called for these steroids increases the weight of the mimals, the che-mical reaction can leave toxins in the meat. Lating

The tests carried our so far-this month on a sample of 228 carcasses have shown that 55 animals had been treated with hormones. The 55 all came from just four of the 40 abertoirs

way to granting Andalusian autonomy graning Andalusin sureshood, status through legislation from Madrid and agreed as the Socialisms. Communists and the conservative Popular Alliance of Senor Manuel Frage Iribarus have all been insisting to hold

a tecond referendum in the province of Almeria which voted against autonomy last

This will allow every province to join fully in secting up an antonomous Andalustan region

SDITINE ...

mday between the Suarez Government and the opposition.

Since last February the devolution process has been stalled
in the region because a referendum failed to obselve a
majority of registered voters,
as required by the constitution,
in one of Andelusia's eight provincat. This generated resentment among most Andalusians,
as the two marthers regions
went ahead with the setting up
of their own institutions. To enable this, however, it is a subject to the constitution of the constitution of second referencies, was impossible in less than than two years. concession bus been to allow election for a Angelusia's atur pear instead of delaying

Senor Feupe Consults Workers, leader of the Socialist Workers, Party, in talks lasting more than two hours yesterday undue in 1983.
Secon Succes has been worsed about the effects on good government of a sectional vanquished but in fact the more tegions as more more vanquished but in fact the more tegions thoose devolutions as more devolutions. The Socialism working two important concessions with the Communist, are in a lit has dropped its strategy of majority in Andalusia.

making contact more difficult, instead of easier as specified by agreements, and of Riferential against deteate.

He listed the various agree-

East German money rules 'inhuman

Berlin, Oct 23.

In a show of care solidarity, the Berlin Senate and the three porties, of the city's parliament today condemned, the prohibitive curpency regulations into-duced by the East Germans a fortnight ago.

Under the rules, people visiting East Berlin and East Germany, page to change a minimum of DM25 (about 16). This also apolies to old age per

WEST EUROPE.

next year have an autonomous

next year have an annumus government and parliament, like the Besque conjury and Catalonia, as the result of an agreement signed in Madrid today between the Sucrez Gov.

of their own institutions.

Repeated attempts to unravel a complicated legal situation

only worsened the imbroglio.
But a final fact-to-face effort,
by the Prime Minister and
Senor Felipe González the

blocked the devolution process: Publicly book sides said there

Madrid accord opens

also applies to old age pen-sioners and children who were exempted from the cutrance

The result has been to reduce The result has been to reduce the number of daily visitors by almost 60 per cent, according to Herr Dierrich Stobbe in parliament. He predicted, from previous experience, an evan higher reduction in the number of people spending several dave in East, Germany.

Herr Stobbe described the regulations as inhuman, and unsocial; they complicated contracts between relatives and friends in the divided country, especially since many pensioners, who are fallowed 30 days each yest for visiting, would be mable to pay DM 750 (abbut £85); A Tainly of four woold have to medd up to DM 3,090 and this did not

Consumer group

urges further.

He listed the various agreements and arrangements are reliant Heldinki decoments that East Germany had violated by its prohibitive policy and assured parliament that everything possible would be done to get Bust Germany to revoke the new regulations.

But there are indications that rather than relating, the East German statude is hardening. Part of the space between the intercier walls, where incurred apartment houses are close to the border, is being filled with new obstacles reminiscent, of medieval tortant instruments.

Steel nets carrying one spikes that would apple any refugee, are put in disches. Vehicles are sank deep and the ground to prevent the building of tunnels a well used method of escape thorthy after the wall was built. sures were being employed. Best Germany odds from this chief to blame the West for incressing the deelogical war.

Pompidou adviser to stand fo presidency

and a former adviser to President Pompidon an Jacques Chirac, this eannounced her caudidatus the French presidency.

More Garano, a 46-ve legyer who developed a cation as the Eminence in the "kitthen cabinet both men when they were.] Minister announced her spot in a radio interview With the resignation Chirac four years ago she repred from the limelight in least only a month a the course of a radio grantile that she once deinions caused a numb political communicions the consider site was abou inter the would support inter the would support inter the would support inter the interior in the interior in

The SO supporters of Debre said that his selflessn bert was that his sentessan bard work and patriotism we wall-known and appreciated delision by him to stand wo be in the good tradition "will wants a candadiate to be o side all political formation." This amount to M. Dabré. The appeal to M Debré v keep the pressure on M Chir the Gaullist leader, who I

yet to declare his candidatu
M. Chirac is continuing
assack: President Gisca
d'Estaing strongly, while avoiding any public comment on
Debré.
In a radio interview is
might. M Chirac said he will
worried about the way to
institutions of the Fifth Repu
lic had evolved since Preside
Gistard d'Estaing came
power. It appeared that it
constitution was being adapte.

didetes should be have opened a canipaign fond of 30m franc. (12,9m). For their leader, M. Goorges Marchets.

Bomb scare halts the Paris stock exchange again

From Our Own Gorverpondent was defused with minutes ! Paint Out 23 For the second day running business on the Parts stock exchange was suspended after a bomb scare. The dedision was taken by brokers "in order to caim emotions".

Co. Monday, a pine bourd con-mining 18th of explosives was found no the floor of the Source when stading was bisless. It responsibility

E Germans escape

Stricter security has beeintroduced and after the house mode and yesterday it has bee decided to theve a slight secur-ny patrol in the building. Everyone enteriog the buiding is searched pending intra-duction of an identity car-system.

Police have not found the

Hanover, Oct 23. Two flast German, soldiers have escaped in an arrhy forty to West Germany. By smaching through metal fences on the hazvily guarden forder, according to the pelice.

Strike by pilots Bressels, Oct 23.—Flights by cancelled or delayed during anavigators over planned man ning levels.

Better-off fled from squalor, traffic and crime

Modern słums in old-Amsterdam

were eliminated as a cause of death average life experimen-in the Netherlands would increase by only three years. The problems facing the city which has been called the Venice of the North are of a different order, but perhaps no less daunting then those facing the real Venice.

Amsterdam is said to have the Amaterdam is said to mare the biggest historic city centre in Europe. Nearly 7,000 buildings out of a total of 35,000 within the area once anclosed by the medieval outer ramparts are historic listed as monoments of historical or architectural interest decay.

Many are in need of restoration.

Ansterdam's biggest problem drop that a phenomenon has for further subsidy is in the is the housing shortage, a problem developed that, while our hands of the European Comlem which seems endemic to unique to Amsterdam, is closely, mission in Brussels.

Wednesday at a conference in More than 50,000 people to London organized by the Court. Amsterdam are officially regular cit of Europe. Inner city decline gered as in treent need of his content in Britain adequate housing. This may for some years. In the last of sound supprising it a city office of cities. Robert four the population has dwindled poor cities. Robert Schmidten from nearly \$70,000 in 1956, to write about Amsterdam. Less than 720,000 today. Those who less than 720,000 today. Those the right side of town was were the relatively well off dramatically illustrated during families fleeing the noise, the a recent congress in Amsterdam. Table congession, the growling on health problems in large cities.

straing a minimum, wage, are obliged to live in Bijimermest. the city's Kafkaesque: 4300-acre south-east extension plea-ned to accommodate moral-than

dam occurred as in other places, because people were fed places, because people were fed up with having to wait for years on a housing list while apartments and office blocks spood empty. So, they simply moved to he are found the law to be on their side.

But provoked by cases of blatant, property sperulation. blatant property sperulation and luxury renovation for the happy few, squaring here has become more an almost revolutionary movement vaguely descended from the Amsterdam descended from the Amsterdam remultionaries of the 60s.

Occasionally, the city's discreptive society comes up with alternatives which may yet may rishle. For years it has cling peniciously to the white any plan a system of two seat electric randouts that can be consed from special stations in

... At first, squatting in Amster-

The project was faunched experimentally, on a small scale and with official backing several years up, that the enterprise was too small and the administration of the system too complicated for waite care to catch on.

to complicated for white cars to catch on.

The saddy vandalized little cars stood in their abandoned stations onused an appearant monoment to she folly of Utopian dreams. And then a few weeks ago, the authorities nates ago, the authorities nates ago, and that a new subsidy decided that a new subsidy was in order to re-

Delegates were inlet that Those who reprained were the people living in the modern and one and two-person households, more expensive suburbs of the the old people (more than city can an average expect to 20,000 timeens are over 30 live at least five years longer early old, the young including than those living in the docaying nipeteenth-century quarters thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher thousands of foreign workers that subround the historic inher than a former flught name a former Durch tolong in the known fact that if cancer Lann America, and from landers deared the subrous for donesis. donesis Many of these people, cereir

> 100,000 psople. Here, as often as hor they campor afford the rest despite heavy subsidies. But the city's housing prob-leme are as their gots. In the ungereenth control districts where so many of the less for muste have to find homes. In some quarters 80 per cent of all houses, are suffering from decay.

the party during its annual con-ference, which began yesterday. For many years it was difficult political label on the party, which embraced people of many views knitted together by a bolief in self-determina-It is still a broad church, but the tone of conference motions indicates that socialist groupings in the party are now in the

Plaid Cymru is expected to lurch firmly to the left after elections for key posts within

Three important posts are expected to be won by left-wing candidates, including that of vice-president, where Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, MP for McDarch is righted to Merioneth, is tipped t triumph. Traditionally that is stepping stone to the presi-dency, although some senior party members believe Mr Thomas would have to compromise on some policy matters before automatic promotion automatic promotion

could be assumed. While the mood of the rank and file is still jubilant after the success of the fourth tele-vision channel campaign, delegates will urge party activists to harness that energy before

the euphoria wanes.

Mr Emrys Roberts, Plaid's present vice-president, said yesterday: "The Tories are for terning. However, much, Mrs. Thatcher may protest to the contrary, Plaid's victory in the fourth channel campaign shows they can be forced to do a U-

"If the people of Wales want to do something positive for their country, instead of merely their country, listeau of malely playing at English party poli-tics, they must unite behind Plaid Cymru and force the Government to do a U-turn

Further charges in post office raid case

Three men accused of offences connected with an armed raid on a sub-postoffice ar Bollington, Cheshire, faced further charges at Wilmslow Magistrates' Court yesterday.
Peter Keogh, aged 29, of
Hoyes Avenue, Northern Moor. Greater Manchester, previously charged with armed robbery and attempting to murder. Mrs-Barbara Roberts, the post-mistress, was also charged with

deception. His brother, John Keogh. aged 34, of no settled address. who was accused of armed robbery, was also further charged with deception.

Robert Fahey, aged 27, of Ashgate Avenue, Wythenshawe, Greater Manchester, originally charged with dishonestly receiving 1800, illegally possessing a orgun and assaulting a police faced six further involving inflicting grievous bodily harm, assault, criminal damage, robbery and

robbery, were also remanded for seven days.

of vehicles for checks

By Our Motoring Correspondent rear spring plate), 52,976 Bed-A total of 458,782 cars and ford CF vans (steering fault) commercial vehicles were and 34,536 Talbot Alpine cars commercial vehicles were and 34,536 Talhot Alpine cars recalled by manufacturers (front brake hose), because of potential safety The figures show wide variadefects in the 12 months to the tions in responses. In several end of last June, the Depart-ment of Transport disclosed cases fewer than half the vehicles concerned were re-

The figures cover the first year of the code of practice on vehicle recall campaigns introduced by the department in consultation with the Society of Motor Manufacturers, and

There were 76 campaigns, of which the biggest involved 65,600 BL Sherpa vans (faulty

£100,000 grant planned to Welsh college

By Our Education Correspondent
The Covernment plans to give £100,000 for bursaries and scholarships to Atlantic College, an independent residential sixth-form college in South Wales which provides a twoyear international baccalaurcate course for students aged 15 to 19 from all over the world. Fees this year are £3,200.

The Prince of Wales, presi-

ent of United World Colleges, which includes Atlantic College, announced yesterday that the Prime Minister had told him that subject to approval by Parliament the Government would make a \$100,000.contribution to the college through the Mountbatten Memorial Trust. The Prince was speaking at a press day at Broadlands, the atten of Burma, in Hampshire, which was organized by the rost to announce the official

Harm charge reduced in Docherty case

Robert Mechan aged 26, of Mr. Mechan said that when Nicholas Road, Chorkon, Man. Mr. Dockerty was getting off a chester, said during his trial, train at Stockport a man held in which he has denied assault out hit hand and said: No

Mir Docherty: that " the hard feelings, Tommy." He manchester

After hitting one man Mr tron case the jury were its manager, the former tronger of the for

Bullets were dumped on tip

Portsmouth

A civilian discovered 170 rounds of live rifle ammunition in a service box at the Odcombe was alleged at a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday. It had been dumped there by a young sub-lieutenant serving at HMS Heron, lichester, near Yeovil. the armo Sub-Lieutenant Kerth Ellett, did not aged 26, of Northolt Road, but disport Thirsk, North Yorkshire, bish tip.

admitted neglecting to hand the ammunition in to the proper authority. He was severely reprimanded, and fined £400. Lieut-Commander Timothy Fletcher, for the prosecution, said that Lieutenant Ellert had organized two shooting matches at the Mere ranges, in Wilt-shire, drew ammunition from the armoury at HMS Heron and did not return unused rounds but disposed of them at the rub-

Microwave ovens and deep freezers in most homes by year 2000, minister says

A revolution in the way food is produced and eaten, caused predicted for Britain in the next. 95 per cent in the years aread.
20 years by Mr Peter Walker. The fast thed industry.
Minister of Agriculture, originally founded in Britain
Pisheries and Food, last night: with the fish and thin
In a statement of the firms. In a statement on the future of the agriculture and fond hamburge industries delivered at Wee changes he believed would cver increment a considerable impact; diversity upon the nature of food production.

tion" up to the year 2000.

Mr. Walker envisaged a "major advance" in the role of convenience foods suited to the single person household, and one where both busband and wife worked. "We shall be moving constantly towards a wider variety of complete-meals, attractively presented and easy to serve ", he said. The microwave oven revoluattempted robbery.

All three were remanded in custody for seven days. Two girls aged 15 and 16 accused of for the need to adapt the packaging of processed meals to meet its requirements.

In the past decade households possessing a freezer had grown from A th 41 per cent, and with the fish and thip sinp, expanded in America with the hamburger, diversified in both countries by the Chinese and Indian take aways, will have an countries by the Chinese and Indian take away, will have an ever increasing expansion and diversity demanding new health and taste.

Food technology will make a change the availability of fish big impact. Mr Walker went on in all forms, and particularly that been changes in forces of the higher quality and taste.

place on asceptic camping, where economic resival the agricultures for a short time prior to be at its forefront. They had entry 1910 the can which is made staggering achievements in the past 20 years. specifical separately.

As for taste the growing in food in 1960 represented 30 per cerest in health, complet with better media communications, year it was less than 10 per cent.

health foods, Mr. Walker said. But it was difficult to predict what part substitute foods would play, including procein and synthetic foods from vege-table and biological bases, He predicted a change in the balance of the arguments betweet the relative importance of the desire to slim and the desire to eat. There was also

had been changes in preserva species, valuou, troub, turbot, tion techniques. Empirisis on Dover sole and shellfish. "Will preserving in the can or deep we again have the apprentices freeze had transformed the complaining about their perpetnature of food supplies.

"Much development is taking." If Britain is to enjoy an made "staggering achieve-ments" in the past 21 years: food in 1960 represented 30 per

Police drop plan to see Romans' play The likelihood of immediate

legal action over the alleged obscenity in the play The Romans in Britain, receded resterday when Scotland Yard announced that the police had no plans to see the play. Scotland Yard said it would consult the Director of Public Prosecutions. The Yard's obscene publications squad had arranged to attend the play at the National Theore. Tonight's performance will be the first since it opened last, thursday.

More home news, page 14

rented from special stations in the inner city, a crose between public transport and the private

OVERSEAS.

meetings with the Pope.

There is a feeling of con-papacy under us first Polish viction in Rome that the Pope (Peter Nichols writes Polish Workers confidence from Rome).

Wyszynski in in insisting on their rights to Rome: Cardinal Wyssynski, a free reade union movement the Polish Primate, on arrival and the use of the strike at Rome airport yesterday weapon, to obtain it, came at the beginning of a two about because of the wide weeks visit, during which he support they felt was theirs is expected to have several as a result of the strong international position of the

Church ready to help Polish authorities keep national stability

Wersaw, Oct -23 ...

Assurances of constructive cooperation between the Polish Communist. Party and the Roman Catholic Church in the interests. of Poland's internal peace and security were expressed at a meeting yesterday between Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate, and Mr. Stanislaw Kania, the party leader.

after the meeting in Poland of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers and on the eve of the Warsaw district court hearing which ought to decide on the formal registration of Solidarry, the independent union.

The Catholic church has given its unequivocal support to the workers in their demands as well as to the independent unions, but it has also urged

The authorities have publicly recognized this as a positive reaction, reflecting concern for the nation and the stability of the country, which is of common interest to all.

at the end of yesterday's meeting said that good relations be-ween the authorities and the to domestic peace and in the interests of the country's secu-

Poland's population of 36 million is overwhelmingly Catholic and in the present simulation, when the party needs to regain its credibility, the church's authority is clearly what counts. On past occasions it was the church's voice to which the people listened in times of crisis and turmoil. On this occasion also the church has assumed its responsibility and taken the line that at the present juncture it is necessary to calm down and consolidate the workers' gains. The church was obviously aware of the dangers if tension was perpetuated

fact that Poland's allies while accepting the Polish leadership's political arguments in

Fears that shis might affect the country's stability are obvious. This is, therefore, a crucial moment for Poland as

the agreements are beginning to be implemented and the country enters a new stage. This is why the registration of Solidarity has become of great importance as the delays increase the risk of new labour nerease the risk of new labour protests. Tomorrow, the War-saw district court and repre-sentatives of the union's coordinating committee, headed by Mr Lech Walesa, will meet in an attempt to find a compro-mise.

ing the statutes and insisting on explicit recognition of the party's leading role, pointing out the union's commitment in the agreement signed in Gdansk and elsewhere. Union experts, however, say the explicit pledge to work within the constitution covers this point. There is a good chance of the issue being

New problems are brewing with railway workers in Wroclaw pressing the authorities for wage increases for the lowest paid categories and 34 railway workers beginning hunger strikes in protest against an alleged breach of agreement. They want the lowest wages to be doubled

Workers in the big Ursus tractor plant in Warsaw stopped work for several hours this morning demanding a wage increase of 750 zloties (£11). When the strike threatened to spread to the afternoon shift, Mr Walesa intervened and asked the workers to suspend action while negotiations with the minister went on.

The Government is prepared to meet the demand only half way, pleading for understanding because it simply cannot in-crease wages at the present difficult rime. Already about 10 million workers have received increases which the Government had hoped to award in gradual

S.African opposition party fails to take seat

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Oct 23

The opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) today failed in its attempt to capture the East London (North) con-stituency in a by-election. The seat was held by the New Republic Party (NRP)—the remains of the old United Party remains of the old United Party whose candidate, Mr Harland Bell, polled 5,135 votes. The PFP's candidate, Mr John Malcolmness, who caused the by-election by resigning the seat after leaving the NRP to join the PFP earlier this year, won 3783 cotes. won 3,783 votes.

Although the size of the

Although the size of the NRP's majority was, reduced, the result was a setere disappointment to the PFP, particularly as it came only a month after the PFP falled to capture the Simonstown constituency from the ruling National Party. Mr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, the PFP leader, attempted to place the best interpretation on the result by pointing our that his party had increased its support both in Simonstown and East Loudon.

However, party officials have

and East London.

However, party officials have conceded that the PFP's decision to boveout the new President's Council together with the Government's own cautious reformist policies are making it increasingly difficult for the party to win over voters.

This point was emphasized today by Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, who said the

today by Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, who said the result was a rejection of "leftist radicalism

Briton murdered in Hollywood

Los Angeles, Oct 23.—A British tourist, identified as Geoffrey Lancashire, aged 35, a draughtsman from Otdham, Lancashire, has been found stabbed to death in a Hollywood botel, police said today.

He was apparently murdered on Monday night. His room had been ransacked, but it was not immediately known what was American commentary

Period of paralysis in Washington foreseen

will elect a president, a Vice-President, 34 Senators and 423 members of the House of Rep-They will also elect a number

of governors and state legisla-tors in a number of states and a vast variety of other officials. Everyone, of course, pays most attention to the presidential election, but whoever wins that comest will have to cope with a new Congress, and it is possible to foresee already a period of total paralysis. The Republicans are going to pick up enough seats, particularly in the Senate, to frustrate Mr Carrier completely, if he wins, but not enough to enable Mr Reagan to govern effectively, if he should win. Members of the House have

two-year terms, and therefore spend most of their time, particularly in their first few terms, running for reelection. Senators have six-year terms, and a third of the Senate is elected every two years. In 1978, 20 new Senators were

elected, including one woman. Mrs Nancy Kassebaum, a Republicen from Kansas, the first woman to be elected on her own-(all the others succeeded husbands who had been members of Congress). Ten Senators up for reelection were defeated, three in primaries, seven in the general election.

This time four Senators have been defeated in their primaries and there is a good chance that even more incumbents will lose their seats than last time. Only five are retiring voluntarily. There will be more women and fewer Jews (and Jopanese Americans will still have 3 per cent of the Senate). It will, at all everythese more consequents. all events, be a more conserva-tive assembly

In the House, members have

usually assumed that their tenure was much more firmly assured than that of Senators. The chairmen of a number of important committees have discovered to their horror that this may no longer be true. Mr change things profo Al Ullman, chairman of the victory for Miss Ways and Means committee, Holtzman in New York has to fight for his life to hold tip the balance back.

Wright, majority leader and second in the hierarchy in the House, is in deep trouble in Texas, and so are Mr Thomas Foley chairman of agriculture, in the state of Washington and Mr Morris Udal, member of the House of Representatives and chairman of the interior, in Arizona. -

The Republicans are not going to wis control of the House of Representatives (the present line-up is 273 Demo-crats, 159 Republicans, with three vacant seats, all formerly held by Democrats). About 30 Democratic seats are in serious danger to Republicans, and about 10 Republican seats might be lost; the Republicans might make a net gain of more than 20, but need 39 to win control. The new House will be more

conservative than the old, and even more difficult to deal with, whoever wins the White House. The young hawks who swept into the House in 1974 and 1976 are settling down, but are far from sinking into the ways of party discipline In the Senate, Republicans

need a net gain of 10 scats to win, and have little chance of doing that They are going to lose a few scats — Oklahoma, New York, and possibly Pennsylvania-to balance their expected victories in South Dakota, Iowa, Idaho, Colorado, Florida, and perhaps one or two

The change will be dramatic, all the same. The loss of such prominent Democratic liberals as Senators McGovern, Church, and Culver who, if they lose, will all be replaced by deeply reactionary Republicans, will change things profoundly. A victory for Miss Elizabeth Holtzman in New York will not

Patrick Brogan Mr Reagan hurt by warmonger taunt

Washington, Oct 23

President Carter has probably tory in the November 4 election by exploiting the war-and-peace issue against his Republican opponent. Mr Reagan acknowledged as much in an interview with the Washington Post published today.

" I felt he would try to make me the issue of the campaign this warmongering charge the Republican candidate said. But he odded that he was con-fident of turning the campaign back to what he felt was the main issue of the campaign. Mr Carter's "record of failure", when he debates with the Presi-dent on television next Tuesday.

During a day of campaigning in the South yesterday, Mr Reagan promised that he would eschew comments on the fate of the 52 American hostages in Iran during the final stages of the election campaign.

On Tuesday, he had said that the continued captivity of the hostages was a "bumiliation and disgrace" to the United States Mr Carter countered this allegation by accusing his opponent of breaking an earlier pledge not to make "a political football" out of the issue of the

Instead Mr Reagan continued to pound away at Mr Carter's record with claims that "the man who asking for four more years isn't competent to do the job."

Air Carter, who was also cam-paigning in his native South, yesterday showed no signs of dropping the personal attacks paign. Accepting a pair of cow boy boots in Texas, the Presi dent remarked that the Republi-cans had "a habit of spreading lot of horse manure around right before election time. Lately as you know, it's getting

Forlani Cabinet meets muted opposition immediate problems are economic and oursight opposition from the Communists would be an obstacle to the applicate plan he has outlined of desting with economic problems.

Signor Arnaldo Fortani, the incoming Prime Minister, can the notably muted opposition to his new coalition which came from the Communists in the confidence debate today. Both Signor Forland and Sig-

He succeeds a Government new note of realism. The Prime upposition for years from the Commonist Party. Signor ment rather than the country required encourage ment rather than the country required encourage. munist leader, reaffamed today that the party would oppose the administration, but was much more tender in

ernment that Italy needed to overcome the crisis facing it in "We are ready to give our contribution to resolve urgent questions and problems of our society positively. Knowing full. well that there will be no lack of manoeuvres and efforts at

Deputies which is expected to ote for the Government is. The unions themselves are sourced Signor Portage has the also finding that their failure upport not unity of his own to impose their leadership on histian Democrats but also the whole ranks and file of the the Socialists, the Rec Fig. society dual trought the

shot dead

by terrorists

San Sebastian Oet 23 Gim-men believed to be Basque separatists murdered a Basque politician and a relephone company executive today, police,

Attempt to right capsized

pergy Correspondent making les are to be pumped with air. The lifth leg snapped causing the rig m turn over.

oil rig starts today

Senor Jaime Arrese, a member of the ruling Democratic up a seat in the blackid Parlia-Senor Juan Manuel Garcia Cordero, local director of the was found shot through the

Energy Correspondent

oil rig which capsized in Nor-wegian waters with the loss of

123 lives in March, is expected

All preliminary work to bellast the remaining four legs of the rig has been completed.

Computer controlled ballasting to turn the Kielland over gradu-ally will begin tomorrow and is

expected to be completed within

The 10,000 tonne rig. which has been towed to Stavanger.

with a displacement of five fonces attached to it. The

to be righted next week.

Basque politician | Sheep die near Italian chemical disaster factory

in its native virtues.

Desio, Italy, Oct. 23.—About. 150 sheep died last night after parazing our land contaminated by dioxin gas that escaped from a themical factory at Seveso in 1976, police said.

These died where grazing and cultivation had been banned since the explosion at the Swissin ar least 1,000 local people: - Signof Silvano Desiderati, the

Morwegian police will be first on to the dig, when it is righted to perform the grish task of re-moving the bodies of men still

trapped in the wreckage. More

than 50 men were unaccounted

for when rescue operations were

Lifting of the rig is a joint venture of the British group SD

Marine of Southampton and

Sicoverken Norge AG, a Norwegian ship repair company.

surance value of the rig, which

is expected to see service again,

of Colorado

Shooting rejected
Washington, Oct 23.—The
State Department has rejected
Libyan explanations of the
attempted murder in Colorado
of the opponent of Colorado

Three executed

hat three men tried for espionage and military sabo-age" had been executed last week by firing squad, bringing

in the last 19 months. Police arrested 400 nals, bandits and criminals." last weekend in Beira. The marginals." (prostitutes and

Mr Muldoon survives party revolt

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, reestablished Frime Minister, reestablished his grip on government leader-ship today after weeks of simmering revolt. The fire went out of the rebels when Mr Brian Talboys, deputy to Mr Muldoon and Foreign Minister, refused to join their ranks in

However, there are criticisms in the press today of the somewhat bland way in which he listed all the issues facing his administration, which would require a very long time indeed if he were genuinely to tackle them all. The Rome newspaper La Repubblica pointed out that might be expecting to stay in office until about 2001. leadership was not in conten

batched while Mr Muldooi

next year's elections. His populist strategy en Government, but the reuse to his direct appeal on the radio this morning,

need for self-questioning about his resignation as being "we behind the ears" and declare that toning down his style would be totally out of character with Robert

Libyan account

Gaddafi's regime.
The head of the Libyan diplomatic mission claimed that Faycul Zagallai, aged 35, a was shot twice in the Mr Zavallei is in hospital at

condition is Said to be fair.

The Libyan news agency
JANA last Friday charged that
be was a spy for United States
intelligence services; an accusathat a State Department it yesterday called "an outrageous acknowledgement" of Libyan Involvement in the shooting Agence France-Presse

in Mozambique

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Saudi-Libyan relations deteriorate as King Khalid accuses Colonel Gaddafi of insulting Islam

From Tewfik Misblawi Beirur, Oct. 23

Relations between Saudi received Arabia and Libya took a turn for the worse this week when mediate King Khalid sent a sharply-worded message to Colonel Gaddafi, accusing the Libyan leader of being a "spearhead they wou the two against Islam and Islamic

The move was rare in Saudi Arabia's diplomatic conduct.
King Khalid went out of his
way to defend his country's
acquisition of four United
States Air Force radar and monitoring aircraft which prompted the Libyan leader to declare on Sunday that Saudi Arabia and the Muslim holy places in it were "under Ame-

Saudi Arabia requested the aircraft soon after the out-break of the Iran-Iraq war. Their purpose was to monitor military activities in the Gulf area for the Saudis and Ama-

demands not met

can hostages held in Iran will be "tried immediately" if the

United States refuses to accept Iran's conditions for their release, a member of the par-

liamentary committee on the hostages said here today.

Hojamleslam Mussavi Kho-

Hojarolesiam Mussavi Kno-meiniha, one of the seven members of the committee, said: "The chief conditions of the release of the hostages are Ayatollah Khomeini's condi-tions. There will perhaps be others but they will be within whis framework."

An American has been

arrested and is being held in Iran in addition to the 52 diplo-

matic hostages and a freelance

writer, the State Department said in Washington today.

Mr George Havens, a spokes-man for the Department's work-

ing group on Iran, said the man, Mr Mohai Sobhani, aged 44, an Iranian by birth and a naturalized American citizen,

was arrested in Iran last month and is held on unspecified

charges.

"The Swiss have been treing to get access to him, but

so far have been unable to do

so. We know of no formal

, Mr Havens said. The

this framework".

Tehran, Oct 23 .- The Ameri-

King Khalid's rebuke, broad-cast by the Saudi State Radio

Threat to try hostages if

received from Colonel Gaddafi, risy urging him to demand the immediate withdrawal of the the mediate withdrawal of the American aircraft from Saudi

Arabia

Arab diplomats in Egirut said they would not be surprised if the two countries broke off diplomatic relations. What seems to have upset the Saudis most was the fact that the Libyan campaign coincided with the high point of the Market the high point of the Muslim Haj (pilgrimage) season and the feast of Al Adha (sacrifice). About two million Muslims from all over the world were in Saudi Arabia for the pilgrim-

The Saudis were also angered Muslim holy places into dispute. On the first day of the Adha feast, the Libyan leader claimed that "American military aircraft were flying over Mecca and Medina" where Islam's holiest places are loca-

The Saudi-Libyan conflict is the latest addition to the continually growing number of inter-Arab disputes. It not only widens the split in Arab ranks but also sharpens the polariza-tion of Arab countries between East and West, especially in view of American and Soviet attempts to gain wider influ-ence in the region.

While the United States acquired military facilities in Oman, Somalia and Kenya this year, the Soviet Union this month signed a long term friendship and cooperation agreement with Syria. There have been reports that Colonel Gaddafi will also visit Moscow later this year to sign a similar agreement

With the Arab world more divided now than at any time it is not clear how Arab heads state plan to handle their scheduled summit in Amman

Under such conditions, he next month.

Iran says Iraqi night raid on Abadan repulsed

Iran said today that its forces defending the beleaguered oil centre of Abadan thwarted an overnight Iraqi attempt to pierce the city's defence lines. It indicated that fuel shortages were becoming worse after the destruction of several oil pipelines. Domestic fuel rationing has been announced.

The Iranian Red Crescent (the Muslim equivalent of the

Red Cross) announced that about 1,325 Iranian civilians were killed and 6,000 others wounded in various towns in the oil province of Khuzestan during nearly five weeks of hostilities.

occurred in the provincial capi-tal of Ahvaz. The red Crescent said 516 civilians were killed

and 2,108 wounder the branch of the besieged city of Abadan was accompanied by a prolonged air raid on the city. "causing heavy civilian casualties", Tehran radio said. Iraqi land forces have cut off the city from the have cut off the city from the lean in the hope of lean in the lean interview published in lean interview pu

United States Government has been working through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran on the hostages issue. In a counter-state, manager ted their fire on Iraqi supply lines in an attempt to isolate the hostages issue.

the fringes of Abadan and the port city of Khorramshabr, near by, Iran said an Iraqi pontoon bridge on the River Karon was

An Iraqi military communique today said Iraqi forces were "continuing to clean up enemy pockets of resistance on all sec-tions of the battle front.". It put Iranian losses at 24 killed, to-gether with four tanks, 10 vehicles and a fuel dump des-

Iraqi losses were given as 25 killed and five military vehicles destroyed. Both sides claimed they sank each other's warships and shot down attacking jets. The Iranians said they pushed the Iraqis back at Khorramshahr and their forces made headway farther north near the Iraqi-held border town of Qast E.

Tehran Radio said that gas

hostilities. All that Iraq wants is to have Iran recognize our sovereign and territorial rights and stop interfering in the in-ternal affairs of other countries

New Soviet Premier began career as an engine driver's assistant

The colourless man who finally rose to power in the wake of Mr Kosygin's heart attacks

Mr Nikolal Tikhonov, the new Soviet Prime Minister, is a rela-tively colourless figure who has spent virtually all his political life in the Soviet economic and planning apparatus.

His appointment as Prime Minister, in the absence of any ground and experience, means that this post is now held by a less significant figure than at

Mr Tikhonov was born in Kharkov in the Ukraine and began his coreer as an engine driver's assistant on the ways. He was educated at the Metallurgical Institute in Dnepropetrovsk, the Ukranian town where Mr Brezhuev also began his political tareer.

After the Second World War the two men worked together to rebuild industry in the

Much of Mr Tikhonov's early career was spent in heavy industry, working in plants and factories and then holding senior political posts at the Ministry of Ferrous Merallurgy. He became a deputy chairman of the State Economic Council in 1960, then went to the State Planning Committee and, since 1965, has been a Deputy Prime Minister. He rose to the position

of First Deputy Prime Minister

only four years ago when Mr Kosygin, only one year his senior, had his first heart attack. From then on he rose quickly, mainly due to Mr Kosygin's ill health, effectively taking over his job last October.



Mr Tikhonov: Once reproached for overspeading.

but did not become a candidate member of the Politburo until 1978 and was made a full mem-

He joined the party in 1940 would make him a compatible colleague at the top of the Soviet hierarchy but he clearly lacks the authority of many other senior figures, most cof mark of recognition is intended. ber last year other senior figures, most of Ris closeness to Mr Brezhnev whom have been voting mem-

therefore prive to the innermost discussions of the Soviet leader-

ship far longer than he has Mr Tikhonov is in no position to rise any further and can be ruled our as a contender the party leadership should Mr.
Brezbnev die As Prime.
Minister, a job which now appears to have a purely inter-

nal economic dimension, he is not expected to change course or introduce any radical re-However, he is faced with the However, he is faced with the danning task of trying to revive the singgish economy and
to put into effect last year's
complicated planning decree
which was meant to make the
economy more responsive to the
needs of the country.

In his memoirs Mr Bredmey
describes how Mr Tikhonov,
then a director of a steel pipe
factory, was reprimanded for
spending no much aponey with

out authorization on a sanitorium for his workers. Mr.
Brezhner, in his account, sincessfully defended him against
the crincism of the minister of
the steel industry, who asked
Mr. Tikhonov. Who do youthink you are Rockefeller?
Mr. Tikhonov, like Mr.
Kosygin, is a father gaunt, pseyhaired man. His wrie, Praskovya died earlier, this month,
and in an inpuguling him they
some promotion was about to some promotion was about to be awarded to him. Pravda-carried an official announce-ment of her death and con-delences from Sovies leaders. It is extremely unusual for

Uganda missionaries prisoner

New York, Oct 23.—Four missionaries—three Britons and in American—are being held prisoner in the West Nile district of Uganda, the mission they worked for reported today. The Rev Peter Stam, director of the African Inland Mission, said he had learnt from Natrohi that the four had been captured in Kuluva, in the West Nile district, where the mission operates a hospital.

It was unclear whether the It was unclear whether the captives were being held by forces of Idi Amin, the furmer President or Ugandan Government troops, though it was probably by the latter. Government forces recently counterattacked in the area and probably in which the latter and the latter and the latter was being a particular to the latter.

He identified the three Britishs as Maureen Moore, a furty in her fifties. Joy Orinder, a secondary school teacher in her sixtled, and Paul Bean aged 27, who had been assigned to the area on a shorterin basis for building and maintenance work. Laura Rayr maintenance work. Laura Barr.

Court stays exile of Arab mayors

israelf Supreme Court today issued a temporary injunction forbidding the Gaterianent from deporang the inflyors of two West Bank towns and referred a final decision to a panel of three judges. The mayors of Hebren and Halious were deported in May, after six Jews were killed in Hebron:—Reuter.

of high court judges

Government is reported to be examining a proposal to transfer the chief justices of all high courts in the country.

Mr Shiv Shankar, the Law
Minister, who has initiated the
move, believes that an outside
chief justice will administer the courts more independently than the present ones. His argument is that the transfer judges is a matter of policy which the executive should have the right to implement Mr Justice Y. V. Chandrachud, the Chief Justice of India, who is consulted before such trans-fers, has said that he is willing

to take up specific cases but

not give blanket power to the cussed the matter many times ground in fact, the Law Minis-ter has gone beyond his earlier suggestion of transferring a few chief justices. Now the proposzi is to cover ali. The proposal has leaked out and if has created resentment

among the chief justices and judges. They not only feel hurt rillas based a few miles north of Israel's border. that their functioning may suf-fer because of lack of know-ledge of local languages and lawa. not independent but also fear tion to upset the Jewish lobby

Delhi considering transfer Israel steps up Lebanon raids

Undererred by international condemnation, Israel has in the condemnation, Israel has in the past week stepped up its preempire strikes against Pulesside to the sheding targets around the post of Tyre, a
Palestinian stronghold. The attack followed yesterday's heavy bombing of a Palestidian camp-close to Beirut and last Thursday's infantry assault which killed about a dozen guerrillas based a few miles horth

Arab commentators explain the sudden display of Israeli military might as the unwilling ness of the Carter Administra

out that American opposition to such preemptive strikes was

details of the families of party

Leading article, page 13

well known. But Israell stra-fegic plainers have been confi-dent that American displessing would not amount to more than the usual verbal complaints. Leading Palestinian sources in Beirut have also accused Israel of trying "to profit" from the Gulf war, which has diverted attention, by proceeding with its new policy of random attacks. on Palesticien targets through-

raid deep inside that section of them without warning is signi-Lebanese territory under the ficently reducing Palestinian control of the Syrian forces, attacks against Israel.

tion by voicing too much anger. Israel has been accused of try-ing to test the Syrians in the ing to test the Syrians in the left fact, the State Department, wake of the recent friendship was quick to condemn last treaty with the Soviet Union, week's infantry assult, pointing. Senior, military sources in Iscael have been trying hard to play down the significance of the recent attacks, describing them as nothing out of the

ordinary and part of the stored policy of attacking Palestinian bases are any time and in any place.* There is satisfaction in military circles or the outcome of the recent raids. recent raids, Army spokesmen claim that using intelligence gethering techniques to pinpoint Pulestinian targets and then hitting



هكذا من رلامل

Uganda OVERSEAS mission Ban on Hongkong jobs Curfew in taken for unregistered Zambia after farm Prisone Chinese immigrants

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Oct 23

Hongkong, Oct 23
Capitalist Hongkong and
Communist Canton drew more
closely together today, when Sir
Murray MacLehose, the Governor, delivered his address to
the Colonial Government (legislative council), proclaiming, as
predicted, that no longer will
illegal Chinese immigrants be
permitted to remain in Hongkong.

December, 1974, Hongkong reluctantly ceased to be a sanc-tuary for all Chinese refugees. managed to escape con

who managed to escape communist guards and cross the border into Hongkong.

Since then, illegal immigrants who managed to touch base in urban areas or with friends and relatives in Hongkong, after managed to the base with the community area. sneaking past both communist and Hougkong armed patrols, have been allowed to remain. This indulgence was abolished reluctantly from tonight by Hongkong, and illegal immigrants now hving in Hongkong the Chimust seek their identity cards met in and be registered as residents month before midnight on Sunday. The Chimese therwise, they will be forcibly.

on the Chinese side of the bor-der. They have also launched a publicity campaign, warning Chinese that they will no longer be accepted in Hongkong and that it is not worth their while coming to the colony because employers cannot give them jobs, even at lower wages by Hongkong standards. The Governor also said today

that he hoped China would con-tinue to reduce the number of approved visas for legal immi grants, which now stand at 150 a day.

Hongkong's estimated popula-tion this year was more than five million. More than 460,000 were insulgrants who had arrived from China, legally or illegally, since the beginning of 1975.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The new legislation in Hongkong was discussed when Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Ministermet in London earlier this month. The cooperation

before midnight on Sanday.
Otherwise, they will be forcibly deported.

From November 3, it will be the most illegal immigrants was well known and of long standings to employ any person without an identity card.

Concurrently, the Camonese authorities, after discussions in the proposals.

Sir Murray MacLehose will be coming to London on a routine visit on Saturday week.

Acupuncture criticized by two Chinese professors

y scupuncture, used on two were able to see open heart willow people since the 1960s surgery using ansesthesis by acupuncture of Maoist China; came patient read aloud from the for severe criticism today.

Little Red Book of quotations

The Shanghai newspaper, from Chairman Mao.

Venhuibao carried deunacia.

This is the first induction by Professor Geng Xichen anaesthesia induction of Professor Tao Naihuang, on the Shanghai doctors, of the in this way in the official use made of the method.

The two professors as their hospital. luring the Cultural Revolution. They cast doubt on the sethod and denounced the surical scenes set up to impress ac puncture anaesthesia be-oreign visitors. Many doctors tween 1969 and 1977 with a 60 nd patients were forced to use to 85 per cent success rate. cupuncture anaesthesia in the However, in many cases pain ast, they said, emphasizing did not entirely disappear, they

orced to shout political sio -Agence Prance-Presse.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial

Peking, Oct 23.—Anaesthesia gans, they said. Foreigners y acupuncture, used on two were able to see open heart

This is the first time that anaesthesia induced by anaesthesia induced by acupuncture has been attacked in this way in the official press. The two professors said that in their hospital, which they did not name, nearly 30,000 opera-tions were carried out under

had been stuck into the patient for the benefit of the audience.

gun fight

Lusaka, Oct 23.-President Kaunda today ordered a curiew in most urban areas until further notice, the Zambian Government announced.

No reason was given. Dr Kaunda ordered the curfew, on the eye of Zambia's sixteenth anniversary of independence, under the Preservation of Public Security law, a statement

There was a gun fight a week ago between security forces and about 50 men camped on a arm near Lusaka.

The Times of Zambia news-paper today quoted police sources as saying 50 people had been arrested in connexion with the fight. It was not clear whether this meant the gumner, or included people suspected of being involved with them.

The curiew will affect Lusaka, the northern Copper-belt region, Kabwe in central Zambis and Kapiri Mposhi, where the Tanzania-Zambia railway joins the Zambian system. Livingstone, near the Victoria Falls, on the Zimbabwe border. was not mentioned.

The curiew would begin at

7 pm tonight and end at 6 am until further notice, it was stated. "It is an offere for anybody not to comply with this order, and those people who do not comply with this order will be liable to arrest and prosecu-tion."—Reuter.

Jail for guerrilla commander in Zimbabwe

Salisbury, Oct 23.-A senior commander of the Zania guerrilla forces was imprisoned for eight years today for the attempted murder of a white couple. Zania is the military wing of Zann (PF), the party of Mr Robert Mugane, the Prime Minister.

Mr Charles Maredza was found guilty by a white judge of shooting Maria loannides and attempting to shoot her friend Mr Michael Yeo in the early bours of May 10.

Shots were fired at Mr Yeo's car as it accelerated from an intersection where they had stopped and been assaulted by Mr Maredza, the court heard Mr Maredza's driver, Mr Ishmeel Hwata, was acquitted of a charge of attempted murder. Both pleaded not guilty.—AP.

DECLARATION OF



Queen to help earthquake victims: Homeless victims of the El Asnam earthquake, many of them housed in makeshift accommodation like this Algerian Government camp, are to

way to fly her home from North Africa, her aircraft is taking a gift of 14 tons of canned meat to Algeria on Sunday. This latest shipment brings the total of British aid to about £500,000. Yesterday the Queen and the Duke of receive help from the Oueen. On its Edinburgh toured the Great Mosque

Canada

mission for non-Muslims to enter the mosque, built 13 centuries ago, is granted only rarely to bonoured visitors. The royal couple had sailed over-night in the Royal Yacht Britannia from

Ending of Canada debate opposed "They (the Liberals) want to cut off debate. They want to stop the right of Canadians and the Canadian parliament to discuss the constitution of Canada" The amendments provide, among other things, a formula

for revising the constitution once it is in Canada. Under the

Government's closure motion,

debate will end at 1 am tomor-

row. The resolution will then go to the Senate for considera-

tion before being turned over

The government timetable

The closure move came just

Mr Clark, leading the move

to a joint committee of the two

Houses for detailed study.

Ottawa, Oct 23
The Opposition was engered today by a Government decision to close debate on the issue of constitutional reform. Mr Joe Clark, the Conservative leader, said that the Opposition was being "gagged".

Even the New Democratic Party, which only two days ago

gave its support to the Liberal.
Government's constitutional
package, announced that it
would oppose the closure
motion when it is presented calls for the resolution to be back in the Commons by December 9 for final approval. this afteroon. The Government resolution

as the Commons prepared to debate a motion of "no confi-dence" by the Tory opposition. calls for an address to the British Parliament asking it to amend the British North America Act (Canada's present constitution) in several impor-The motion was defeated by the Liberals and New Demotant respects and then allow Canada to take full control of against the government propo-sals, said of the closure motion:

Laotians held for

Vietnam control From Our Correspondent

including many government officials, have been arrested in the past six months because of tudes", according to Western intelligence sources in Bangkok

been released, the sources said, but many were being held in

The intelligence sources discounted reports that Chinese counted reports that Chinese sympathizers were plotting a coup against the Government. At the heart of the opposition to the Government was resentment that Vietnam was taking more and more of the running of the country into its hands.

reunite couples divided by work

apart. The authorities have con-

mainly affects intellectuals and scientific or technical specialists. It is hoped to reunite the

assignments. Specialists in China do not

a week or two every year, especially near the Chinese New Year.

Warders strike in Australia

allegations of brutality. Police

six warders named by a Royal Commission which said "brutal, savage and sometimes sadistic physical violence" was inflicted on convicts at Grafton Jail.—

> Foreign Report is on page 11

More diplomatic posts filled by Mr Mugabe From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Oct 23
The Zimbabwe Government
of Mr Robert Mugabe has
appointed three new ambassadors, a High Gommissioner and a number of senior staff to

"premature" and "com-pletely counterproductive", but Mr Yuon Pinard, the govern-ment leader in the Commons, other diplomatic posts.

A senior member of Mr
Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front
party and an MP, Mr Arois
Chambati, has been appointed
Ambassador to West Germany;
Mr Sifes Thomas a reacher has pushed the Government into invoking closure "because they Mr Sifes Zhou, a teacher, has been named Ambassador to wanted to make an issue out of Sweden; and a high-ranking member of the governing Zanu (PF) Party, Mr John Mvundura, is to be Ambassador to Mozambique. Mr Farai Masango, a Zanu (PF) MP, will Today, at a press conference, Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, accused of the opposition of using "spurious" points of order and privilege to disrupt the Government's timebe High Commissioner in Tan-

Champion of Brazil poor claims papal support

By Peter Strafford

The pastoral line of the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil with its defence of the poor, was approved by the Pope on his recent visit, Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Olinda and Recife, said in London yes-terday.

The Brazilian Government had hoped that the Pope would attack the viewpoints of such progressive church leaders as the archbishop and Cardinal Evaristo Aris, Archbishop of São Paulo. He had not done so, and the meant that the Government of the same progressive constitution of the progressive constitution of the progressive constitution of the progressive constitution of the constitut and that meant that the Govern-ment could have no illusions about Rome's backing for the church's line.

Dom Helder Camara has become well known for his active defence of the poor in Brazil, particularly in the poverty-stricken North-East. He has not hesitated to criticize the military Government and big finan-cial interests, and this has led to official hostility towards him. But it would not be so easy now to call him a "red bishop" he said yesterday, after the Pope had given his approval. He preferred to be called an evangelical bishop.

Dom Helder Camara is visit-ing Britain at the invitation of the Catholic Institute for International Relations and Oxfam. He spoke enthusiastically yes-terday of religion as a force for liberation of the poor, and said engaging in politics was not just a right, but a duty.

Large stretches of land in trazil, he said, were being Brazil, he said, were being bought by corporations to deve-lop large-scale agriculture. This meant driving off the families who were living on the land. They were being treated like invaders, or even subversives, because they did not have proper documents to prove owner-ship.

The poor should not take up arms, he said, because they would be crushed by the Brazilian armed forces, and if they looked for arms from some ou side "empire" that would lead to outside domination. They should use instead all the forms of moral and political pressure available.

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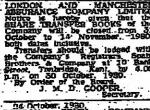
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Bangkok, Oct 23 Several thousand Laotians,

and Vientiane.
Some of them had since

our many were being field in reeducation camps in remote areas of the country. The campaign against people opposed to Vietnam's control of Laos has intensified in the past fortuight with about 500 arrests in that period.

Vietnam has between 40,000

and 50,000 troops in Lacs in addition to several thousand advisers and technical experts at almost every level of the administration. There are also about 2,000 Soviet experts, and these two foreign groups effectively run the country. Some Vietnamese officials are accom-panied by their families.

Peking scheme to From David Bonavia

The Chinese Government is studying means of reuniting about 300,000 married couples separated by the nature of their work, living hundreds—sometimes thousands—of miles

vened a conference in Peking to discuss this problem, which

ists. It is hoped to reunite the majority of separated couples within five years. Likely solutions include cata-loguing of the types of work performed by people separated from their spouses, and a round of exchanges to rationalize

choose their jobs on graduation, but are directed to the part of the country which seems to need them most.

Such couples usually meet for

Sydney, Oct 23. — Warders walked out of five jails today after New South Wales authorities decided to charge two officers with misconduct after replaced the strikers.

The two officers were among

Press blamed for failure of conservation efforts

By Tony Samstag

A Ghanaian botanist yester-day blamed the press for the relative ineffectiveness of international conservation efforts, particularly regarding tropical rain forests.

Professor Edward Ayensu, Director of Biological Conservation for the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, was especi-ally critical of what he saw as a tendency to concentrate on catastrophes" while neglecting more serious issues of environmental concern.

For example, the World Conservation Strategy, issued earlier this year by the Inter-national Union for the Conser-

vation of Nature and Natural keep us alive, not the Khomei-study in 1975 showed that in Resources, had received a nis", he added. 150 years the world's tropical "smattering" of attention when it was launched, but almost none of the ensuing dis-

Mr Edward Broadbent, leader

of the New Democrats, des-cribed the government move as

cussion was covered. The professor was speaking at the London office of the World Wildlife Fund in connexion with the publication of a book on tropical rain forests entitled *Jungles* and published by Jonathan Cape at £16.

It was instructive, he said, to contrast press coverage of poli-tical events, such as the Iranian revolution, and environmental issues, such as the progressive destruction of the moist tropical forests. "It is the contents of

the forests that are going to

Developed countries, with their largely temperate environ-ments, did not appreciate the importance of trees in a tropical

ecological system, Professor Ayensu said. The soil in tem-perate regions is the main re pository of nutrient wealth; in moist tropical forests vegetation is much more retentive, while the soil is relatively thin and

It was a failure to understand unsuitable logging techniques Even in Africa, with about in tropical forests that had been 40,000 species of indigenous responsible for much of the flora, nearly all important food responsible for much of the devastation of recent years. A World Health Organization

fessor said, was in genetic diversity — species of great potential importance to man were becoming extinct Corn, for example, was only 50 years old as a main crop and soya was an even more recent development. "Suppose the pro-genitors of corn", he said, "had been wiped out carelessly?"

and cash crops were imported

150 years the world's tropical forest area, estimated at 16 mil-

lion square kilometres, had dwindled by almost half. Prob-ably the greatest loss, the pro-



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Hinge and Bracket Globe

Ned Chaillet

Shaftesbury Avenue is a long way from the chill Edinburgh hall where I first saw Hinge and Bracket some years ago. In those days they offered a spe-cial reward for audiences who made the trek to their evening of Gilbert and Sullivan and reminiscences, and it included a warming toast with glasses of of Gilbert and Sullivan and reministences, and it included a warming toast with glasses of sherry, the natural tipple for the alter egos of Patrick Fyffe and George Logan.

They sing and acute meanings, with Dame double meanings, with Dame like the ambivation of the sherry, the natural tipple for the alter egos of Patrick Fyffe and excuses herself: "Old age and excuses herself: "Old age and George Logan.

The sherry is there still at the Globe Theatre, but it is confined to the stage and consumed only by Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame Hilda Bracket, a pair of spinsters who have barely changed despite their recent years of radio success. There is more variety in their songs, as they hark back to Showboat and South Pacific as well as Gilbert and Sullivan, but they are much the same in temperament, with the nearly prim Dr Hinge presiding over

Kid Creole

Palace, Paris

Richard Williams

it for several years.

they have it mastered and use it disarmingly, even if some of the freshness of Edinburgh has given way to accomplishment. saxophone section collides with a reggae bass line, a Dixieland two-beat bass drum supports a silky samba, a voodoo chant is turned into a Manhattan disco song. This orchestral cocktail is spiked with melodies which strike off at unexpected angles from their harmonic structures, sometimes, even hinting at bitonality, and with wittily surrealistic lyrics.

the piano and the more risque Dame Hilda handling most of

There are sentimentally pat riotic songs for the audience

They snipe at each other with

creeping up on me. And they seem to share many memories, of chorus girls and their own

a young man who seems to run a hostel for visiting sailors.

be run into the ground after so

many years of performance, but

the singing chores.

versation.

Pop music may have been born free, but it was quickly enslaved by commercial interests; perhaps we should not be surprised that genuinely original vision are treated with the most suspicion by those So far, the Savannah Band has proved too esoteric for general consumption; Darnell's answer most suspicion by those cautious people who determine what the public shall hear on records and on the radio. That consumption; Dariell's answer
is a cut-down and simplified
version of the concept, now
called Kid Creole and the
Coconuts On Tuesday, in front
of an initially bewildered but is the explanation for the pro-longed obscurity of August of an initially bewildered but ultimately appreciative disco audience, this 10-piece group performed with enough verve to suggest that Darnell may take over from Chic's Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers as disco's presiding intellectual. Darnell, who has a new story and has been struggling to tell Darnell and his brother, Stony Browder, are the American composers behind Dr Buzzard's Original Savannah

The Coconuts drew from their repertoire items like "Darrio, Can You Get Me into Studio 54?", a vignette worthy of Leiber and Stoller at their most socially observant, and a version of "Lilli Marlene" Band, whose three albums contain an audacious commingling of several different forms of black dance music. In this synthesis, which seems to take place in some space-age Cotton Club, we can hear the sounds of Harlem, Havans, Haiti, Kingston and Rio: a jumpy version of "Lilli Marlene' sung in German with outrageou surf-music interjections.

ECO/Kraemer Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Band, whose three albums con-

Stephen Pettitt

With its apparently wayward programme planning, Wednes-day's concert by the English Chamber Orchestra, directed admirably by Nicholas Kraemer, was predestined to contain something for most tastes; and although diversity drew a wel-come large audience, there can surely have been few who en-joyed everything.

In the ripieno of the first movement of Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto, which egan the concert, there was a lack of rhythmic delineation lack of rhythmic delineation which the use of baroque instruments might otherwise have siven us, although the fugal this lyrical yet technically awellow the last movement inspiring work, bringing to it suffered rather less. Through-out. José-Luis Garcia's agile violin playing and the penetrat-ing flutes of William Bennett and Christopher Nicholls might easily have led us into believ-ing that accommonium was ing that accompaniment was superfluous in any case. with a wor As a prologue for Thea years ago?

Musgrave's Orfeo II (a version of Orfeo I made in 1975), Gluck's Dance of the Biessed Spirits", from Orfeo ed Euricie, was only fitting, for the lever work makes use of later work makes use of material from the earlier. Musgrave's writing is above all lyrical, as was shown here both

Cello Concerto, Steven Isserlis, a widely respected soloist but here making a notable London a genuinely youthful freshness. It was a pity that Josef Suk's suave Serenade in E flat, full of sugary sentiment but devoid of spice, was allowed to round off a long evening. Would it have been too risky to finish with a work written only five

by Bennett's solo flute, repre-senting Orfeo himself, and by Garcia's interpretation of the banished Euridice. This was a skiifully welded scenario, with colourful string writing echoing recent Polish sounds. The orchestra showed a welcome commitment to an evocative Earlier, in Haydn's D major

Winner of the Booker **McConnell Prize 1980**

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Rites of Passage

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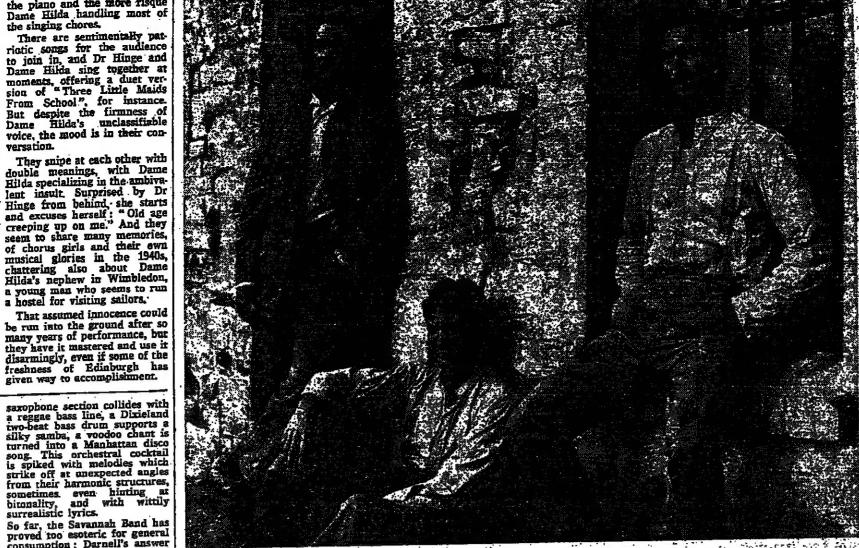
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"A profound and subtle comedy of the darker kind." - W. L. Webb, The Guardian

"Golding has written a little classic." -Paul Bailey, The Observer. \$5.95

FABER & FABER



The three accused: Morant (Edward Woodward, left), Witton (Lewis Fitz-Gerald) and Handcock (Bryan Brown).

Powerful reflections of disgrace

Breaker Morant (A)

Classic, Haymarket: Odeon, Kensington; Gate 3, Camden Town

Empire The Blues Brothers

The Big Brawl (AA)

Warner West End

In 1902 there were people who said that the Morant court martial was Britain's equivalent to the Dreyfus case. It remains, indeed, a no less ineradicable shame to the War Office than the Dreyfus affair to the French army; but the fate of Lieutenants Morant and Handcock were worse than that of Dreyfus, for they died before a British firing squad.

The British authorities hushed up the affair 57 suctended to grow with the years. deemed guiltless in that case.

Harry "Breaker" Morant was, for that matter, an Australian suspicion that the trial was legend in his own right even before the trial or the Boar War itself. He was born, so he claimed, at Bideford in Devon in 1865; but only his evident good education gave any sort of credibility to his stories of aristocratic background. He seems to have left England under some sort of cloud in his late teems. By the 1890s he altered to have a reputation in ready had a reputation in Anstralia as a roisterer, a ladies' man, an unsurpassed breaker of horses (hence his nickname). More memorably, he joined the ranks of the Australian balladeers, submitting to the Sydney Bulletin:

jingles i—neither good Just a rover's random rhymes, But they'll serve their turn if ever They recall the old bush times:

The Boer War sent a lot of loyal Australian youngsters rallying to the British flag and the romantic ideal of Empire. the romantic ideal of Empire.
Morant seems to have seen,
too, a chance for personal
redemption in the eyes of his
rather mysterious family. Reckless and impulsive, he distinguished himself in the South
Australian Mounted Rifles, and
was seconded to special duties
on French's own staff. After
leave in England, he was given
a commission in the Bush Veidt
Carbineers, an irregular unit
specially formed to combat the
guerrilla activities of the Boer
commandos.

In October, 1901, half a dozen officers of the BVC, including

Lieutenants factual Morant, Handcock and Witton, were arrested, to be eventually charged with the murder of a number of Boer prisoners and a German missionary. They suc-cessfully pleaded not guilty to the missionary's death; and in the case of the prisoners claimed that in killing them they were acting under kill. chener's direct orders. The trial appears, from such

reports as exist to have been conducted disgracefully. Only the day before it opened were the accused allowed to see their defence counted, an inexperienced country solicitor from New South Wales, Major J. F. Thomas. Thomas appears, however, to have put up such a brave defence that the court's verdict of gullty was incomprehensible. In the cases of Morant and Handcock, Kitchener chose to ignore the court's recommendation of mercy. Handsight suggests that the Cin-C, then concerned with negotiating a concerned with negotiating a peace settlement, needed scapegoats to appease German anger at the murder of the missioncessfully that today we hardly at the murder of the mission-remember it in this country; but in Australia the legend has the condemned men were

> There is plenty to corroborate piece of political rigging: the exclusion of correspondents and other spectators from the courtroom: the demonstrably un-truthful report Kitchener submitted to the Australian government of the day; the subsequent mislaying, by the official departments concerned, of all documents pertaining to the case. Much of what is now known of the affair came from Witton—sentenced to life im-prisonment but quietly released after only three years — who died in 1943, and Thomas, who died, a haunted recluse, in

It is perhaps worth recalling this strange sidelight of colonial history at length if only because it is so little known in England. It is so little known in England.
The story provides the subject
of Bruce Beresford's film
Breaker Morant, which opens
this week in London, having
already broken every home boxoffice record for an Australian

film.

The substantial literature on the affair, which goes back to Lieutenant Witton's own Lieutenant Witton's own account, Scapegoats of the Empire, published in 1907, includes Kenneth Ross's play, which provides the basis of the script by Beresford, Jonathan Hardy and David Stevens. The film, however, while still narrowing the action to exclude the other officers charged at the same time as Morant, Handcock and Witton, explores and introduces much more of the

background of events—even speculating that Handcock perjured himself, and was not actually guilty of killing the German missionary. The action, as in the play, still centres on the courtroom, but is filled out with flashbacks to the actions on trial, and occasionally to memories of the men's lives before the war.

before the war.

It is one of the rare films
ther improve with second viewing (it was originally shown at
the Cannes Festival). First
impressions emphasize the
weaknesses: an off-the-per
quality in some of the supporting enting relutance to encage ing acting; reluctance to engage in the fundamental moral issues

Subsequently it is the merits. that become more apparent, and they are the merits of the best Anstrelian cinema-a direct-ness, a large and fearless total range which can take in robust comedy alongside high drama and a delicate sentiment (it is the two men class bands as they welk to execution); a quick sense of irony, matched by Morant's own: Morant's own: If you encounter any Boers

For pity's sake don't shoot 'em. He also wrote in this prison.

Quicklime? or "b'lling ile?" We'll do our best when crucified.
To finish off in style, sir !

The film pays tribute to the style with which Morant met his end, in the red light of the rising sun, supporting Hand-cock and shouting lastructions to their executioners; Berestord derives as much pathos as satire in the closing dirge-like performance of Soldiers of the Queen ", as the two officers are stuffed into coffins which—the last Indignity—were not made

to measure.

Australian acting, too, has these same qualities of directness, range and irony; and is demonstrated at its best here by three excellent actors, Barry Brown (Handcock), Jack Thompson (Thomas) and John Inompson (Inomas) and John Waters (Captain Taylor) who compete on equal terms with Edward Woodward's more classic and (appropriately to Morant) English style.

The Blues Brothers really is the second of English style.

the sort of enterprise that makes you wooder what the world is coming to. It was not meant for us older ones, of course, but for The Kids, who will (at least this is the theory) revel, in couples, in the plot-less, sadistic foolery of John

Belushi and Dan Aykroyd and the general mindless, whirlwind activity; and will thereafter boost Universal's profits by buying the album. This makes sense, except that the picture cost (a currently fashionable budget) \$30m to make: Is it possible that the Kid Audience

possible that the Kid Audience can really represent the kind of market that firstifies that kind of investment?

And if it does, the phenomenon night give the morality activists more important things to think about than representation of our tuder island history at the National Theatre. Not that there is anything in the that there is anything in the picture to excite the Obscape Publications Squad : it is simply worth pondering what defect it is in our societies ther pushes is in our societies that pushes young audiences to seek their pleasure and stimulation in watching the wholesale destruction (the special effects work is truly admirable) of police cars and other ciwic property, and the general worsting of the forces of law and order. There is time for this sort o

speculation since the film is very long and the story (the Blues Brothers forming a band to raise money for the centent where they were rather unsuc-cessfully brought up) is slight ought up) is slight to silly. It is only an excuse for the music, which has some consolations for the older audi Franklin, Ray Charles and Cab Calloway, who does Minnie the Moocher.

The Big Brawl raises much the same sort of questions about the irresistible attraction of extreme physical violence on extreme physical violence on the screen for the current young antience. It is directed by Robert Clouse, who seven years ago made the first Hollywood-based marrial arts film. Enter the Dragon, with Bruce Lee. Clouse's new star is Jackie Chan a precessor to Lee 25 100. Chan, a successor to Lee as top Asian box-office attraction; not very different in style. Ballet-trained with the Chinese Opera, he is friendly and familiar in personality, and tends to turn kung fu into acrobatic slapstick.

This, no doubt, ostratizes the film for the real marrial arts afficionado: but it is pleasant enough as juvenile comedy. The marrial artist meets Onicago gangsters of late 30s vintage; and the position of late and the late of la gangsters of late 30s vintage; and the period is rather carefully and effectively evoked. The extravagances of the story are pursued with inval logic, and the supporting cast, including Jose Ferrer as a gang boss, the cute Kristine de Bell as Chan's girl and the ogte-like H. B. Hagnerty as a catch-ascatch-can fighter, play it all with the seriousness due to fun.

David Robinson

The Taming of the

Michael Ratcliffe

n her superb Shakespeare in

In her superb Statespeare in Perspective on Thiesday a model of the prief visual essay in which the pictures were as good as the stript Penelope Mortimer took a robust and unfashionable view of this play. Shakespeare had been fed op with the paraphermalia of courtly love at the rime Petrochio was a high-powered

hostler with no time in weste?

he was bored want sumable with and recentric but also women and wanted a mate want thought, the union could be lively, that he would die a violent, and slightly preposterous, death perhaps on the hunting field and that Katharine, when asked at the end of her life what he had been like, would say 'Impossible' but them say 'Impossible' but them and in with the chains and the sexism and the guilt, them and in with the marriage of tree minds—"for its the mind her with the leaves of tree minds—"for its the mind her with the laterating and sor vie retention of Christopher Siy and the play within the play, it offered an apt prologne to the broadcion with the legant in the play ended on a prologne to the broadcion with the begun his reign from the Bardic chair. For his Shrew struck a tenderness.

Much of the credit for this one.

must go to John Cleese, a deliberately spectacular piece of casting as Petruchio which paid off because he placed him self entirely at the service of the production and the play, thus greatly extending his own talenes in the process. Save for occasional flashes of rage when his eyes seemed to spin in their red hat in shocking pink hose, Basil Fawhy was sternly exclu-

ded from the performance, annough the possibility that he might at any point erunt into it gave the show a fine, dangerous edge. This was an impossily rational Petruchio—withy and eccentric, but also quite reasonable, reliabing both the hyperbolical absurdities and the typerbolical absurdities and the typerbolical absurdities are

Wexford

William Mann

The syllabus of the Wexterd Festival grows larger every year, with artistic evenes at all hours, though still hased on a repertory of three operas, as varied as the artistic director (currently Adrian Slack) can make them, each given four performances inside a jort-night. This years choice has fallen on an istalian heroic opera by Handel, a contemporary American opera on opera by Handel, a comenporary American opera on
Steinbeck's Of Mice and Meaand Poccines second opera,
Edgar, the manediane preficcessor of Mason Lescust and
therefore a cariosity worth
investigating.
Puccini was 31 when Edgar
had its mornibus at La Scala-

Paccini was 31 when Edgar smiling, flouncing, preening villad its première et La Scala, lighty as the irresistible siren. Mikm, no less, he subsequently. Daugles, heap's simple, folkrevised it twice for productions is servines; with plenty of elsewhere glying a the benefit of plain woodwork, a fountain and of experience general from the a fire, and a fairy-tale view of success of La Boheme. Tosca the village, encouraged the and Maxim Butterfly. The eye, and Roger Chapman's profinal version is the age size of duction, if naively stages in the in Wenford, as also recently in standand-deliver formal manners, also held the attention, page) and in a gramophone recording of a couple of years from beneath them through the inept dramaine action and the sage.

mirable Fidelia and the sinister, seductive gypsy foundling. Tig-

joins the army and later finds
a willing recruit in Edgar, who
has ared of his demon lover.
In the last act (third and
fourth compressed into one by
Puccini) Edgar, has himself
declared dead, and Tigrana discredited, so that he may re
turn to Fidelia who however is turn to Fidelia who, however, is promptly murdered by her en-raged rival, whereupon all is over. This denouement, clum-sily elaborated from the start, sity, etaporated from the start, remains ineffably, studie even after. Puccini's reworking, though it includes two extended stretches of good early Puccini music.

For two acts I was won over to the heattfelt, inventive qual ity of the music by Robin Stapleson's fervent stylish con-Stableson's fervent, stylish conducting by Nico Boer's honest heroic fenor; Terence Sharpe's splendidly forthright buritone, and Magdalena Cononevici's highly spiced impersonation of smiling, flouncing, preening villainy as the irresistible siren.

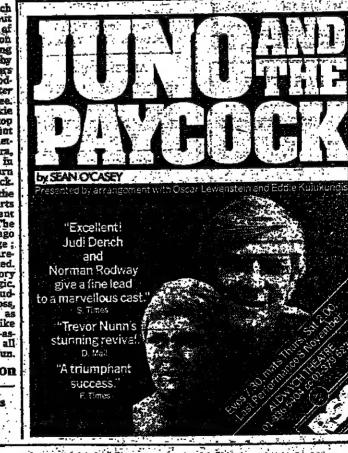
Deuglas: Beap's simple, folkish servings; with blenty of

ago.

The story by Ferdinands waning cloquence of Puccini's Fontana, concerns a Flemish music Nevertheless, we heard village lad, Edger, whese affect storic music which explained tions are divided between two some music which explained foster sisters, the pure and ad-way Ricordi. Puccini's new foster sisters, the pure and ad-way Ricordi. found publisher, so fer from giving up hope, championed Lagor and encouraged its composer to persevere with his education as a real man of the theatre.

MISTER T

STATE FAIR



Reminiscence of half a century

BBC SO/ Rozhdestvensky

Festival Hall/ Radio 3/BBC 2

Paul Griffiths

Exact to the day, the BBC celebrated on Wednesday the fiftieth anniversary of its symptony orchestra's debut with a royal concert, attended by Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, and royally broadcast by all the means at the corporation's disposal.

Accustomed to a television appearance only once a year. the orchestra promptly erupted in a rash of "last night" red carnations, but this was no raucous jamboree of that kind. It was instead a time to enjoy and ponder the standard the and ponder the standard the orchestra has achieved under its present chief conductor, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, and to reflect on the glories of the past half-century.

Fittingly the programme opened with British music, for no orchestra has done as muca for the propagation of native

music from the time of Elgar and Delius to that of Davies and Birtwistle. The choice of Vaughan Williams's fifth symphony, however, seemed slightly perverse when both his fourth and his sixth symphonies were introduced by this orchestra, but if the decision was made to honour Sir Adrian Boult, the orchestra's founder-conductor, by playing one of the works most closely associated with him, then it was wholly appropriate.

If Sir Adrian was watching and listening to the perform-ance, he surely approved the calm sheen of the strings in the opening movement, although he might have demurred when Mr Rozhdestvensky moved into the Scherze with a rhythmic piquancy that suggested nothing 50 much as Shostalovich. I doubt that anyone but Sir Adrian himself could reach into the slow movement for the holy peace the composer clearly expected of it, but at least we had the opportunity here to admire some fine playing from solo woodwinds and a gleaming brass

ensemble. There was then a reminder of the instimable job the erches-tra his done in bringing us new music from abroad, again over the next 50 years.

a period from Berg, Bartok, and Schoenberg to Stockhausen. Prokofiev's first violin con

certo was given its British pre-miere by the BBC Symphony Orchestra in 1932, when the soloist was Szigeti, and here it returned with another miracu-lous virtuoso, Itahak Perlman. He made light of the work's exceptional difficulties, with tone that smiled freely in the highest runs of semiquavers and double-stopping that found it completely natural, even happy. In turn, the players excelled themselves, not least the principal harpist, Sidonie Goossens present in the ranks from the first and heard to beautiful effect in the middle movement.

It was only right that, after the interval, the players should have the chance to show themselves off in a showpieco spec-tacular, The Rite of Spring, while still proving their unrivalled experience to twentieth-century mosic. Mr Rozhdestven-sky, most nobly and courteously eschewing the podium through-out the concert, directed them in a vigorous, supremely colour ful, exultant performance, with a "Sacrificial Dance" that should give them stimulus for

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



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Rugby Union

RFU launch study into violence

By Richard Streeton

The English rugby authorities are concerned that more players are being sent off each season, a large proportion for violence. The Engly Poochall Union are launching a survey to analyze the implications of seminon pattern, or new trend, the be found to explain the increased violence in the game. It is possible that changes in the laws may have to be considered to inake the game cleaner. There is a case, perhaps, for allowing handling in a ruck to eliminate indistribution with a first than the bare totals."

The president said: At the moment we have so little evidence upon which in work offer than the bare totals."

The famb acknowledges more willingly than many rugby administratory that the game is becoming increasingly critiched by parents, doctors and teachers for what happens in the schools, and by offers for the image sombtimes presented at higher levels.

According to the RFU's own figures there were 1,27, players sent off in 1978-80 in marches presented at higher levels.

According to the RFU's own figures there were 1,27, players sent off in 1988-77, and 1,384 in 1977-78. The following winter the figure fell to 1,23, though it was recognized that this was due to fewer matches being played because of bad weather. In 1978-80

These figures, Mr Lamb said, had to be looked at more critically than merely accepting that wore considered the tally. A significant considered the tally. A significant conjugation of the sendings of were for striking had to be looked at more critically than merely accepting that wore conjugated the time.

CENEMAS

COLUMBIA SENTENDAY ASE (784 3414). In Them THE SPECIAL EDI3414). In Them THE SPECIAL EDI100 CLOSE SENCOUNTERS OF
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Committee of the second second

From Mitchell Platts

Lee Trevino, in the final stages of the most profitable year of his illustrious career, leads a field of eight players in the 54-hole Johnny Walker Trophy which begins here tomorrow at El Prat.

...Trevino, aged 40, is as bustling

running; the South Africa, Date Hayes, who began his triumphant professional career with a victory here in the 1971 Spanish Open; the much heralded young Ameri-can, Gary Hallberg; the Argentine,

Parsy Fagan is a matchplay expert. Put him in a crisis and he knows "You've got to pick a pocket or two". At the new London Theatre yesterday, Fagan rook Iretand out of a crisis in Group B of the World Team Championship, sponsored by State

At the interval, Ireland led Australia 4—3, a position which could have been reversed if Fagan had not survived a desperate struggle in the sixth frame of the day against Eddle Charlton. The Australian carreits with the useful

tralian captain, with two useful breaks of 33 and 30, built up a lead of 63—0. Fagan's only hope,

after recovering some ground, was to snooker Charlton, who started to give away points, 12 in all.

Taking advantage of a free ball Fagan completed a break of 18 to put himself within 18 points of Charkton. The Irishman's position worsened when Charlon, luckily, potted the green, leaving

onship, sponsored by State

It's a steal, by Fagan

Spooker

By Sydney Friskin

Barcelona, Oct 23

Busy Trevino will hope to

keep his average down

It is clear that disciplinary committees have been taking a tougher line with offenders than in the past. About 55 per cent of those sent off suffered only the automatic 30 days suspension, which was introduced by the RFU two years ago and is due to be reviewed at the end of this season. That left 45 per cent where the punishment was more severe than

severe punishment had been an instance where a player had been banned for a year; another had been suspended sinc die. It was

also noticeable over several seasons that the same referees tended to top the list of officials tended to top the list of officials who sent people off.

Mr Lamb was aware that various inferences could be drawn from statistics and that hasty or indiscriminate use of them had to be avoided. It would take time to create the structure to collate such detail but he believed that it could prove of great benefit to legislators. When the statistical compilation is started shortly, the first targets will be one county where the sending-off figures have remained unchanged for two seasons and another county where seasons and another county where they have doubled. "It can only be to our advantage if we can establish why this sort of pattern can happen," Mr Lamb said.

All Blacks wait on injury

The All Black's lock, Graeme lock from Manawaru, will partner figginson, has become the ourists' first injured player. The Syear-old who was almost sent off for samping against Llanelli on Tuesday, now has disc prouble in his buck and is doubtful for the time on his own just runing and doing stretching exer-Higginson, has become the tourists' first injured player. The off-for stamping against Llanelli on Tuesday, now has disc trouble tomorrow's game with Swansee.

A decision will be made this morning, but Eric Watson, the New Zealand coach, said: "It's 50-50 whether he will be fit. He can run all right, but scrummaging is the problem".

Frank Oliver, the experinced

The Organization of African Unity (0AU) in Addis Ababa has appealed to the French Government to stop by whatever means the scheduled tour of South Africa by the French team. The tour is planned for October 26 to November 12.

New coach is a man of many sports By Jim Railton

Cyril Carter, who paddied

The Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Addis Ababa has appealed to the French Government to stop by whatever means the scheduled tour of South African by the French team. The tour is planned for October 26 to November 12.

For the record

Cricket

Synnast, New South Wale, 221 for 1 fee, B. McCosler 198. J. Dyson ladd ont out to Western Australia.

Resider.

Cricket

Synnast: New South Wale, 221 for 1 fee, B. McCosler 198. J. Dyson ladd ont out to Western Australia.

Resider.

Tennis

Mellsourme: Indoor tournament the spectal responsibility for instructional development and the park, he has never reveal a wrote in his life.

While such an appointment may controversial, it is not unique in the sport of rowing. In a rather controversial, it is not unique in the sport of rowing. In a rather controversial, it is not unique in the sport of rowing. In a rather controversial, it is not unique in the sport of rowing. In a rather carried professional career. Mr. Carrer has been responsible for the preparation and training of Olympic sponsible for the preparation and training of Olympic sponsible for the preparation and training of olympic may be preparation and training of olympic sponsible for the preparation and training of the preparation of water attack and field coach at Idaho University, written as in the sport with Great Britain sponsible for the preparation and training of the preparation of water attack and field coach at Idaho University, written a The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) approunced vesterday the appointment of 32-year-old Cyril

Vicente Fernandez; and three Spaniards, Angel Gallardo. Manuel Pinero and Severiano Ballesteros, reigning Masters champion and hero of the fams who will throng the course if the fine weather continues.

Bembridge best: Maurice Bembridge was the leading Briton with a one over par 73 in the first round of the West Lakes Classic in Adelaide yesterday. Bembridge, a frequent visitor to Australia, was out in par 38, and back in 35 on a day made difficult by strong winds, Agence France-Presse reports. The Irish international, Eamonn Darcy had a creditable 74 and the Scottish World Cup player, Sem Torrance, 75, one better than the American, Tom Weiskopf.

Torrance was not in the original draw but when he arrived late on Wednesday, he was included as the pacemaker with: a 6,30 morning start. He experienced the worst of the conditions, often being lashed by squalls.

The first round leader on 78 was Trough 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

Last of day's, Carden and a 101.6

The Malter Falcon (a) 11.00

The Malter Falcon (a) 11.00

The Malter Falcon (a) 11.00

Trevino, aged 40, is as bustling on over par 73 in the first conditions of the West Laskes Classic and chirpy as ever and is also ditting the ball superbly, as bit record this season hears witness. Conditions are presented to a market out the conditions of the West Laskes Classic and chirpy as ever and is also ditting the ball superbly, as bit record this season hears witness. The condition of the West Laskes Classic and Last was out in par 38 and back in a season hears witness. The list international, particularly and the Scottish World Cup player, the San Antonio Open—and with 385,314 in official money earnings of the Wardon Prince and Scottish World Cup player, and the World Cup player, seen to the world Conditions, and the west of the world Conditions, often being lashed of September, when he competed in the World Cup player, which goes not prove since the middle of September, when he competed in the world Cup player, when he world Cup player, because of the world Cup player, when he world Cup player, when he competed in the world Cup player, when he competed in the world Cup player, when he was proved by the w

A mystery deepens as the catches rise

The salmon leaps back from the brink This year is proof, if proof of between 121b to 15ib which or nothing of the salmon's mys-terious way. winters. or nothing of the salmon's mysterious way, its countings and
goings from the deep seas to the
rivers and back again.
This, according to many forecasts some years back, was going
to be a terrible year for the
salmon: poaching and illegal
netting eliminating breeding
cooks given baing sweet clean of

netting eliminating breeding stocks, rivers being swept clean of fish, the creature approaching the edge of extinction.

It has not happened. Somehow and the standard of the standa

had beaten England 6-7.

GROUP 8: Ireland lead Austrans
4-3 (hish names hist) P. Fagen
botal L. Anderson 2-1 (85-28, 5-43, 42-66); D. Taylor lost to F.

Charlton 1-0 (35-68); A. Higgins
lost to P. Morgan 1-0 (47-65);
Taylor beat Anderson 1-0 (65-37).

Taylor beat Anderson 1-0 (65-37).

whiters.

A surprising factor was the lack of grilse, the young salmon which come back to the rivers after one winter at sea. Those coming in were much smaller than usual. In some places disease has been evident.

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extent

In some places disease has been evident.

The Inspector of Salmon Fisherles for Scotland, R. B. Williamson, also sounded cautiously optimistic even before the official statistics for 1980 become available. There has been, he says, an apparent abundance of spring and summer salmon, as opposed to grilse.

The grilse run was, however, late, and the fish smaller than we have recently come to expect. In many places the catch of grilse was the lowest for many years and some of the rivers which depend on this class of fish had a very poor season. It will be interesting to see if the statistics confirm this impression and eventually to quantify this year's shift towards salmon, if that is what it is."

There will be much speculation and debate as to what all this means for the future. On the conservation side it would seem that little is reported as being done. The practice of unrestricted worming is still rampant on some rivers. Some offshore fishermen are reported to be making up to \$1,000 a week from illegal netting, and poaching gangs have been active on some of the best bears, sometimes many miles from the sea. evident Conrad Voss Bark

Spooner's bat was like 'sweet music, and the wind that makes long grasses wave'

An Edwardian aesthete of the cricket field unhappy series. It is true that he had little match practice early in the season. But neither did McLaren.

R. H. Spooner, who was born on October 21, 1880, was one of the ornaments of the Edwardian age of which has often been cricket, which has often been called the golden age. As with many amateurs, even in that time of relative affluence (for Gentlemen) he could not afford to play so much as he wished. His cricket was also handicapped by service and wounds in two wars, 201 a severe hunning accident. He did not tour Australia. Nevertheless, from 1899 to 1923, he scored 13,681 runs in first-class cricket, everaged 35.28, and took 132 catches, mostly at cover, a position which got at cover, a position which got more catches then, and in which he was rated one of the best of the period. He played in 10 Tests for England, scoring 481 runs, average

These figures were acceptable enough, but it was not on figures that Spooner won his reputation as one of the best of Edwardian amateurs. He won it on his style, and he has maintained it because of memories of his style, chiefly Cardine's memories of his style, chiefly

Oval.

He played twice more against Australia in 1909, three times in 1912. He was asked to tour there in 1911, possibly as captain, but cauld not accept. In 1920, he was asked to captain the England side to Australia, and did accept, but later decided that his health was not up to it. J. W. H. T. Douglas went in tead, and took a hammering, but the Australians were at that time so much the better side that it cannet have mattered much who was the English captain. The dour Douglas probably did as well as the elegant Spooner might have done. Certainly, when Spooner was a selector, at home in 1921, with H. K. Foster and J. Daniell, the committee's choice were not widely approved, even regarded as panic-stricken by so sober a judge panic-stricted by score a judge as Wisdon. That was the only year in which Spooner was a selector. But I must not leave his Text Career without mentioning his three Tests against South Africa, in the Triangular Tournament of 1912. He scored 119, 21, 62 and 26 in his four innings, in a low-scoring series, and as the South African bowlers included Pegler, Faulkner and Schwarz, this should be enough to dispet the myth that he could not play the growth. be could not play the googly. The natural year for him to have

that "whilst enjoying his friendship for so many years ... singularly winsome disposition". he
had "not a single anecdote to tell
about him". That is an interesting admission, from so veteran an
anecdotalist as Sir Home. Perhaps it is just an indication that
Spooner was bored by Sir Home.
But search the other reminiscences
of the period, and there are few
stories of Spooner, the perion.
Leveson-Gower dues tell a story
involving him, when they were
playing at Scarborough, and a distinguished lady's wig blew off.
Spooner said: "What is that?"
A waiter came forward with a A waiter came forward with a A water came lower with a salver to collect the wig. At lunch, they had to be introduced to the lady, Spooner said: "What are you going to say to her?" Leveson-Cower said: "I

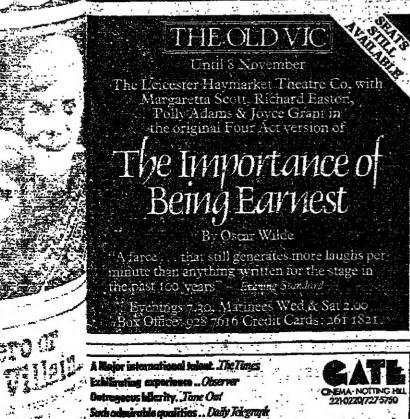
sparkling conversationalist. His best performances in firstclass cricket were for Lancashire: 247 at Trent Bridge in 1903, 215 at Leyron in 1904, 240 at Eath in 1906 (I have met people who re-membered that innings), 200 not out at Old Traiford (against York-shire, in the days when the Roses' match was considered as important as ney Test) in 1910, 224 at the Oval in 1911—1911 was his most fruifful season, when he scored seven centuries, over 2,009 runs,

ond came third in the averages, after Fry and Mead.

It is remarkable that Spooner played so many long innings, because his barting had an air of fragility about it. It is not only Cardus who tells us this. He took risks, even more than was cus-Cardus who tells us this. He took risks, even more than was customary among the amateurs of his time. He did not always play with the classical straight bat. He depended, playing back but still attacking, on a late flick of the wrists. Although his cover drivers compared with the best—and that was the standard by which the style of a batsman (well, a Gentleman Lamman) was judged, he seems to have got as many runs Gentleman betsman) was judged, he seems to have got as many runs from his wrists as his legs.

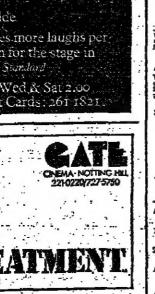
So how do we place him as a "stylist"? In an admirable article in the current Winden Cricket Manthly on the importance of in the current Winden Cricker stantily, on the importance of style in Edwardian cricket, Bran Palmer suggests that Spooner had too little backlift, too much wrist play, to be in the great tradition. But it was Cardus, as always, who got it right. His best essay on Spooner is entitled "Baismanship of Manners". I have just read it again, and it is so good that it makes me inclined to tear this une up. I can't do that, because of duty, stern daughter of the voices of the Sports Editor, but I will pinch part of his last paragraph; "Spooner's cricket in spirit was " Spooner's cricket in spirit was Spooner's cricket in spirit was kin with sweet music, and the wind that makes long grasses ware, and the singing of Elizabeth Schamann in Johann Strauss, and the poetry of Herrick. . . If anybury tells me that R. H. Spooner did not compel a pleasure as accharge as any compellar by the most called as any compelled by the most cele-

Alan Gibson



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Cardus, a boy in Manchester, had plenty of chances to see Spooner. plenty of chances to see Spooner, and was enchanted both by his cover drive and the little toft of hair which kept sticking up on the crown of his head. Spooner would go in first for Lancashire with MacLarea, with J. T. Tyldesley at No 3, and Cardus declared that no three better batsuen had regularly begun an English county's order. I think this claim stands, for all the importations. the importations.
Spooner went into the Lancashire side straight from Marl-horough, in 1899. In his last season at Marlborough, he had scored over 900 runs, average over 70. In his first match, at Lord's against Middlesex, he made 44 and 32 and appears the house the importations. MASTER PRINTS
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then one of the best in the world. Soon afterwards came the Boer War, and Spooner did not play for England until 1905, when he was chosen for the last two Tests of the successful rubber under Jack-son. He scored 52 in 73 minutes at Old Trafford, and 79 at a run a minute in the second innings (he had made 0 in the first) at the

Facan with the task of eliminat

ing all the remaining colours to win. This he did, but only after Charlton had missed his own chance on the black ball.

This was a crucial match to decide who should join Wales, England and Canada in the semi-

England and Canada in the semi-final round. Fagan began the day well by raking the first two frames off lan Anderson, who came back to win the third frame. The Australians took a grip on the match with Charlton easily beat-ing Dennis Taylor and Paddy Morgan overcoming Alex Hig-gins, until Fagan sayed the situa-tion. Taylor beat Anderson in the last match of the afternoon, com-piling a break of Si.

piling a break of 51.
On Wednesday might, Australia had beaten England 8-7.

captained England would have been 1909, the year MacLaren was recalled to the job when part it. Spooner played in the last two Tests of that, for England,

Whether he would have been a good England captain is a question. His personality remains, for those who did not know him, shadowy. Sir Home Gordon said that "whilst enjoying his friend-ship for so many years." shall think of something ". and when the moment came, beamed at the lady with the words "I think I have met some of you before". It is a good story, but it does not display Sproner as a condition conversionalist.

Const at the nd non e's a dar " 1d augu. crsion. e Mei t me to the definite dant he mac isk. Romean him tares. the of the ine of one a come a com h. 170- and verte-perceill: Pve be to meself at the first and tree to the Prese to Dauble Berry ariginal and it an

bruted Italian tenor that ever 'ited I will write him down a purist and icha**el j**

and it a

Hope and glory have an unfamiliar ring in Levene's early bird land

Boxing Correspondent

Maurice Bope, Britain's world light-middleweight champion, may be on the threshold of recognition - where it matters, financially - at last. His voluntary defence against the leading contender. Carlos Herera, of Argentina, on November 25, at Wendley, will be

For the first time in British hoxing a home-based world title bout will be coupled with two world championships being contested in New Orkans: the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard return and the cruiserweight class between Marvin Carnel and Carlos De Léon. The American bouts will be beamed live via satellite, as will Hope to 700 centres in North and South America and Britain. Wembley will be the only Lon-don venue to see the bouts on four full-size cinema screens

which will be suspended just above the ring. And so as not to give the £50 ringsiders the feeling of being in the one-and-nines, they and the press seats will be moved several places back. Viewsport will show the contests on cinema screens in Cardiff, Glasgow, Eirmingham, Manchester and Leeds.

could be a demand for a world title contest between the British champion and Leonard, or Duran, or one of the other top welter-weights. Hope, who feels he has done everyhing asked of him but never had the recognition, the contests on cinema screens in the contest on cinema screens in the contest on t

Racing

Strength in depth is a remark

that is often applied to successful football clubs. It is also the case with racing stables which top the

with racing stables which top the charts and at Newbury yesterday Kalaglow underlined the current quality of Guy. Harwood's young team when he won the Horris Hill Stakes. Harwood is also in the happy position of training Reclution, who won France's most important race for two-year-olds, the Grand Criterium, and who is also due to rim again at

olds. The Grand Criterium, and who is also due to run again at Doucaster tomorrow in the William Hill Futurity. To-Agori-Mou, who ran Storm Bird so close in the Dewhurst Stakes at

fier: £1,900: 2½m)

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.0 and 4.0 races]

2.0 READING STAKES (3-y-o maidens c md g: £1,305: 1½m)

LAMBERT AND BUTLER CHASE (Quali-

3.0 RADLEY STAKES (270 filled : 15,017; 71)

3.30 SEVEN BARROWS HURDLE (Handicap:

2.0 ELMPTELD PARK STAKES (3-y-o maidens:

Doncaster programme



trouble two furlongs from home

but no horse could have responded better to hard riding than he did to Greville Starkey's persuasion. In Contrast, the favourite, Gelland ran a wretched race. Gay George and Tarbank both, instiffed their position in the market and duly son the two jumping races for Pulke Walwyn, Although some may think otherwise Gay George was an appropriate winner of the, Tone four-year-old hurdle in that he is owned by the Duke of Devonstite, who is a member of the Tote board. Come next March the name of Gay George can well figure on many a lip when the Champion Hurdle hoves into sight.

Kalaglow emphasizes strength of Harwood's stable

have Piggott, who scored what could riding turn out to be a precious point arkey's yesterize by winning the Theate the Maiden Stakes on Little Wolf.

With Piggott drawing a blank, the gap between the two, at the top of the table is now four. Otherwise it was George Duffield who style the show by first winning the Round Oak Stakes on that laudable character, Marching On, and then the Great Western Stakes on the Yorkshire challenger Tim-

There is a mixture of flat racing and jamping at hewbury again today. With \$6,000 added, the Radley Stakes is the most valuable prize. Last year it was

4.0 DICK DAWSON NURSERY STAKES (25-0

The strain of it all: Susan Barker serves during her match

Miss Hanika proves irresistible

Tennis Correspondent

The United States will have can be irresistible twary reason for confidence when they defend the Wightman Cup last Jordan, serving at 4 and e against Great Britain at the Albert Hall, London, next seek. The wolley wolley and suddenty lost had morale of one American, Kathy Jordan, was alightly dented when she was besten if \$-4. 6-1. by Sylvia Hamika, of Mumich in the Dalhainn challenge tournament at Brighton yesterday; but it cannot reasonably be expected that any British player will set about Miss Jordan the way Miss Hamika did.

Both are aged 20 (Miss Hamika did neither has been around long inough to become a trite topic for conversation on the circuit; but Miss Jordan shready ranks tenth in the weeld. Miss Hamika six thenth and each has an idioxyncratic rethnique that repays attantion. Miss Jordan alim and long limbell, is amissual because of an early broken backswing that an early broken becausing that hints at back scratching or even said-strangulation; but she takes great care with tearly thing the does and is a strength tough compatitor quick to ago; and selection chances. Miss Hintle, left-banked to recognition

that Diame Fromholic, who is Jevans scored only 19 points more highly realed angway beat ber only by the strange and me served three double faults in the chird set but lost only faction for two weeks.

These are bold thormakers who kend to be "strang" factor more so that when Miss Barker was beaten, 5-0, 4-5, 6-3 Bit is highly forchands). Miss Barker Nagelska, who may have too in west 12 of the last 13 points in respect for the conventions to 6 the first set; she had seven jame than who may conviction, was points while drawing a blank in hervous to enjoy her birthday the second set. She eventually took only two games from Mart foundered with a game to which Nascations.

England to exercise rights of the hosts

By Srikumar Sen

England should collect five rold rinds and four silvers in the final cay of the multi-nations tournations sponsored by George Wimpey at Weinbley Arena tonight. It is only right that the host nation should be more medal bedecked than even the Russians. It is the AFA's centenary year. Kevin Hickey, the English coach, can instity feel prind that 11 of his men have reached the finals.

The boxers who stand out even above the magnificent Russians are The boxers who stand out even shove the magnificent Russians are Gerry Hawkins (light-fly) and Earry McGuigan (feather), of Ireland, and Keith Wallace (fly), Pobby Jones and Ray Glibody ("off bantamweights), of England. Vallace, Jones and McGuigan are three of the toughest boxers I have seen in a long time, Hawkins the most accomplished. No enoder the Soviet national coach. wonder the Soviet national coach. Dutiny Telpin, was so impressed

with the improvement in British boxing this year.

Hawking meets a tough opponent in Nigel Potter of Eugland but should prove too quick, McGuigan will have a light on his hands against the much improved Ian McLeod, of Scotland but some of those blows that seem to come from co Monaghan could be too much for the game Scot. Jones and Gilbody must dispute first and much for the game Scot. Jones and Gilbody must dispute first and second honours. Jones, a fighter-boxer, could win if he can catch Gilbody, the boxer-fighter.

The two remaining Russians should take gold medals. Alexander Milov. at middle, and Slava Jakoviev. at heavy. Jakoviev looks like a big baby but he has a lusty punch and is light on his feet. Rene Weller and Kurt Sciler should provide West Germany with two golds but Seller could find Devon Bafley's fists a handful of trouble.

Liverpool's experience is decisive

Football Correspondent Scottish sensitivity would have rvers norch of the border hinted in advance that Aberdeen would not have the azenuity to beat Liverpool in the an Cup at Pirtodrie on Wedesday. In the event it was Liverpool's experience, almost a computed store of information above difficult challenges, that won the day and raised hopes that the English champions could reach their third European Cup final in five years and perhaps keep the trophy in England for a first season.

Ironically such an achievement ould occur at a time when there s such a trisis in the domestic same that a seminar of Football tague clubs' chairmen is to be eld at the weekend.

Without wishing to offend Scottish feelings it is only real-istic to report that Liverpool's 1—0 win, which effectively put them in a winning position for the return leg at Antield on Wed-posday week, clearly established the value of a strong league as well as regular competition spainst as of quality foreign opposition. Aberdeen had looked convincing chough this season to encourage isspe of a modest victory over Liverpool in the first leg but when McDermott stored against them

after only five minutes, the fire of their optimism was cooled. Even in the most favourable circumin the most favourable circum-stances Aberdeen would have re-quired a special effort to achieve a first leg advantage. When things went wrong almost from the start they found that their midfield was swamped by Souness, Kennedy and McDermott. Even the precocious Strachan could not raise his clever head in such hardened company, while the defence, outstanding in the Scottish League, left one to mull over the standards that allowed them their comparative them their comparative The loss of McMaster after 15

The loss of McMaster after 15 minutes was another contributory factor to Aberdeen's brave failure to "lift themselves above and beyond the limits of their skills and ability" as Alex Ferguson their manager had demanded. McMaster has damaged ligaments and is unlikely to play for some time. Although the tackle that ended his game was rough he had already suffered a facial injury.

approach seemed to surprise Aberdeen, particularly their Aberdeen, particularly their younger players but by and large it was a clean game which the Scott should value in terms of experience. Unfortunately those who labelled it the "British championship" are unlikely to be that easily consoled. Their hopes now rest on Liverpool showing totally uncharacteristic generosity at Anfield.

of Bayeru Munich over Ajaz of Amsterdam, showed the current form of the Germans and Internationale Milau's 2—1 win at Nantes was something to note. Bayern have scored 12 goals in their times European matches so far but the dark outsiders could be CSKA Sofia, 4—0 winners over Szombierki Bytom, the Polish team. If CSKA make good progress Nortingham Forest, their wirting in the first round. progress Nortingham Forest their victims in the first round will feel some comfort.

Basketball US professional for Kelly Girl

Kelly Girl, of Kingston, have replaced their centre, Bill Phillips, with a new 6ft 10in centre, Leonard Gray, who in 1975-76 played for the United States professional team Kansas City and from 1976 to 1978 for the Seattle

Gray becomes the second full United States professional to join the National League, sponsored by Rotary Watches this season. Joe Pace, of Ovantine, played for the world champions, Washington Bullets.

Bristol City's skipper Gerry Gow has asked for the weekend to think over a proposed move to Manchester City. He visited Maine Road yesterday and passed a medical. The clubs have agreed a fee of £175,000.

years ago they defeated Barcelona again by the same score, but went our on penalties after going down 3-0 in Spain. Even in the last round they took a fourgoal cushion to Greece and conceded three to Salonila before Gates eased their discomfort.

The Scottish flag has all but dropped. Apart from Aberdeen's defeat, Dundes United and 5t Mirren could only draw at home to KSC Lokeren, of Belgium, and St Etienne, of France, respectively in the Uefa Cup. Interest north of the border may have but two weeks to live.

The Weish dragon is still aloft in the unlikely hands of Newport, of the third division. They returned from Norway clinging to a goalless draw with Hangar and a strong chance of joining West Ham in the Uefa Cup. They may be boping, as Aberdeen were, that the twain do not meet—si least until the final. The Football Association are likely to turn down an approach for an international with Argentina in Buenos Aires on December 20. Argentina, the World Cup holders, have already arranged friendles in December against the Soviet Union and Paraguay, as part of their preparation for the tournament celebrating the John analyer-sary of the World Cup.

French manager Michel Hidalgo has picked experienced players for France's World Cup qualifying match against the Republic of Ireland lead group five with

Game of fear RICLOTS 7 30.
SECOND DIVISION: SWEETS City +
Grant Tourist Division: Stackport County
FOURTH DIVISION: Stackport County
FOURTH DIVISION: Stackport Frisherstant.

Gow takes time to decide on Manchester offer

Spur's goalkeeper Mark Kendali was transferred yesterday to New-port County for a fee of more than \$40,000.

Ireland lead group five with five points from three matches. Figures: Dropsy (Strasburg). Etterno.

Monaco). Battiston (Strasburg). Etterno.
Borsis (Namira). Janior. Stretterno.
Loper (Strasburg). Larios Strong.
Stretterno. Fill. (Monaco). Plattis.
(Strasburg). Larios. Plattis.
(Strasburg). Etterno. Plattis.
(Namica). Licombe Bordauxi. Robe.
(Parts. Sc.Cormain. Six (Bengos).
Zunako (St.Ettenno).

Zurich, Oct 23.—Costa Rica must play a World Cup Qualifying game in El Salvador on Sonday. FIFA said today. The visitors tear political violence.—Reuter.

running road show

New York, Oct 23.—Bill Rodgers, and Greta Waitz, the king and queen of long-distance racing, face new challengers on Sunday in the 11th New York City Marathon. 11th New York City Marathon, which has drawn a record field of

of marathous. of marathons.

Miss Waltz, aged 27, a reacher from Oslo, Norway, has never lost a cross-country race or road race and has the fastest marathon time for women, and aims for her third New York triumph in a row. Gerard Nijboer, of the Netherlands, the Olympic silver medal winner; is Rodgers's strongest rival. Finland's Lasse Vircu, the 5,000 and 10,000 metres gold medal winner in the 1972 and 1976. Olympics, intends to make it his

300 Chevinsten (C.) H. Wrang, 3-9-5 P. Edderf 1
207 Jeedsle, J. Dunlon, 3-6-12 Pignon 16
0-30 Earthew Min. J. FireGerald, 3-9-0 Szagure 6
122 Redentum, W. A. Stephenson, 4-8-1, Ride 12
1230 Reyal Res. J. Thenry, 4-8-9 Colenhour 15, 250 Reyal Res. J. Thenry, 4-8-9 Colenhour 15, 250 Reyal Res. J. Thenry, 4-8-4 Rimmer 5 S. Colon Dunlon Robtes, B. Hambury, 5-8-4 Rimmer 5 S. Colon Stehet (CD) M. Ran, 3-8-8 Robinson 6
020 Sebect (CD) M. Ran, 3-8-8 Robinson 6
021 Pigrial Paddy J. Seihell, 4-8-0 Dunlind 4
310 Sall's Double, R. Hollmanded, 4-7-12
000 Tatachino, T. Crais, 8-7-11 Charnon, 7
1 Althum Rhythm, 4-1 Chevinginn, 6-1 Amber Vale, Jonaide, 7-1 Donesti, 10-1 Right So. Redenham, 12-1 promise, 14-1 others. MFIELD PARK SIARDS (#1)

1.978: 12m 127yd)

2. Admiral Blanbe, R. Bors, S.O. Hide S. Brandler Blanbe, R. Bors, S.O. Broke 11

2. Brownessee R. Boughton, 9-0 ... Broke 12

2. Brownessee R. Boughton, 9-0 ... Broke 12

2. Brownessee R. Durr, 9-0 Robinson 1

2. Weish Dal. M. Haynes So. F. Durr, 9-0 Robinson 1

2. Weish Dal. M. Haynes So. Brownessee R. Br Entrares Chemanika J Harson B-11 Birch G
Entrares Chemanika J Harson B-11 Pigeott 15
Nrs Hulton P Kelbrary S-11 Pigeott 15
Pylam Grae, R Collaborator 8-11 District 10
Taxon Slevra J Berhard B-11 District 10
Tunivari W: Elsey B-11
Tunivari W: Elsey B-11 4.0 CUSWORTH PARK STAKES (2-y-0 maideus: CANTLEY PARK HANDICAP (Selling: 3.0 WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (2-y-0: £2,323: Feither, M. Comercio, 2.4.4 Resign of the Up. R. Registron, S. C. Portion of the Towner, M. Comprison and Land of the Comprison of the Compris Doncaster selections. 3.30 HALBERDIER HANDICAP (52,446: 11m

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Whitehall Bridge. 2.39 Lewis Homes. 3.6 Roys!
Meath. 3.30 Deep Sound. 4.0 Golden Plak. 4.30
Springy.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Sloane Street. 3.0 Flash 'N' Fire. 4.0 Golden Flak.
n4.30 Springy.

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Tentwort. 2.30 Oratavo. 3.0 Cornishman. 3.30
Amber Vale. 4.0 Hit Record. 4.30 Maryam.
By Our Newmark & Correspondent
2.0 Joveno. 2.30 Chase The Reinbow. 3.8 Rorfolk
Storm. 3.39 Chevington. 4.0 Hit Record. 4.30 Smack-

(Hendrap: £7,648; 6m) captured by flast outstanding filly, Shoot, a line; this time it weight to Lewis Rumen, could fall prey to the Hist chal Lardy, it appears that Princher Royal Mesch, who were there has a good chance her first and cony race at laston hy four lengths.

The Lambert and Rufler Prepher Ridges Hamilton Steeplechase (Qualifier) is the Luddow this afternoon on his over the country of the old Embasses. Premier Steeplechase (Qualifier) is the Luddow this afternoon on his over the season of Embasses. Allibar ran extremely well have a favouring change and the sight of him guing Rob Champion a winning ride would give emormous pleasure to the boundless who have admired the way that fine (other) has overcume a serious illness and retained to the tray riding as well as ever. However, if Hanty Bishep is a triffe runty when his summer's Grand Military Gold Cup. A guessing game. Attivo goes for bookmakers to stud

Par Maidoon, owner of Sea Peter O'Sullevan's Attivo broke Pigeon, visited the injuried Jonib down at Epsons vesserday and will O'Neill in hospital yearday to "tor race again. He will be retired discuss a replacement for his to Eim Stud. Northamptonshire champion Nanional Huni Jockey. See Pigeon indies his seational Circle appearance at Sandown Park omnorrow well and her goes for EX.006 that in 1574 brought off a remarkable. Freible in the Daily castle.

"After a four month holiday he will go spraight to Cheltenhaim to and Plate.

Ludiow NH 145 CRAVEN ARMS HURDLE

2.15 CHENDINGTON CHASE (Novices: £714 ; 2001 St. Cardinal's Computer (CD

Traffight Stage | 1 Augustan | 16-1 others |

Carlisle NH 2.15 OR TON (CHASE (Hend)

'CEP (E868, Zm)

100 Croftbe Hall 11.19.7 Barben

200 Pulars Sanarte, 2.10.4 Digney,

201 Robbey, Park, 5-10.0 O'Campil

211 Robbey, Park, 5-10.0 O'Campil

112 Hother, Park, 5-4 Chang

113 Hother, Park, 5-4 Chang

113 Hother, Park, 5-4 Chang

114 Barbey, Park, 5-5 Court

Sanarte, 13-1 Carum Hule

3.45 CORVEDALE CHASE

(Handicap: £1.040; Zm)

(Handdicap: 21,040; 2m)
6.72 Murray's Gift, 6-12-0. Carmody
6.73 Murray's Gift, 6-12-0. Carmody
6.74 Murray's Gift, 6-12-0. Carmody
6.75 Sackwille (D), 8-10-12. Murray
6.75 Sackwille (D), 8-10-12. Davids 7
6.84 Sackwille (D), 8-10-12. Murray
6.74 Sackwille (D), 8-10-12. Murray
6.74 Sackwille (D), 8-10-12. Taking
6.75 Carmody
6.7

Div II: 3-y-o novices: £403:

5- Sainte Lid, del Riva Re Cood.
5-1 Sainte Lid, del Riva Re Cood.
5-1 Wee William, 11-2 Day Ort. 8-1
Eriante, 10-1 Ouesn's Magic, Warner
for Sport, 16-1 givers

First Acceptors, Son Placem, letfirst Acceptors, Son Placem, letfirst Acceptors, Rhyme Royal Monicoletter, Marchael Rhyme Royal MonicoGeorg Milgell, Maharel, Pulse RaisGeorge Rhyme Raise Brimer Research
Harry Reventages Above 16,
Sunach, Rescadale, Good Trippe, Rich
Sangel, Rescadale, Good Trippe, Rich
Sangel, Rescadale, Good Trippe, Rich
Sangel, Durch Pres, March
Harry Reventages Reventages Adv.
Research Reventages Adv.
Research Company, Letter School,
Research Company, Letter School,
Pince Sandry Grey Mountain.

England hoist more flags than Romania lowered

By Stuart Jones
The English flag that drooped in Romania last week is still fluttering high in the threa European competition. While Liverpool were waving it in Scotland, West Ham United and Ipswich Town sayed at bome and proved inhospitable hosts to their respective Romanian and Czechoslovakian visitors.

Weet Ham merely peeped round games and Beattle scored with his first touch as substitute against Bohemians, Ipswich may need the second of their two Durch inter-They have an alarming habit of letting such supposedly comfortable margins slip through their fingers. In 1975 they beat Bruges by the same score, only to lose 4-0 in Belgium. Three years ago they defeated Barcelong again by the same score, and Czechoslovakian visitors.'
West Ham merely peeped round
the sides of an iron curtain raised
by Poliremica Timisoara, using
Azighbour on the right and almost
everybody else, including even
Bonds at times, on the left. Three
goals in five minutes from Bonds,
Goddard and Stewart—the last
named from the penalty spotmade the necond half of their Cup
Witmers' Can the a formality. Winners' Cap de a formality.
Evan then Stewart missed a
second penairy and Cross struck
the bar before adding a fourth, his the bar before adding a fourth, his fifteenth of the season, near the end. After the sad events in Madrid, it was a display that helped to restore not only the mame of West Ham, but also the reputation of the English.

A place in the last eight seems assured since West Ham have played for 450 minutes without conceding a goal and they would need to left in five during the return leg in a fortuight. That is as many as Timisoara have scored all season. Brooking is unlikely to be there because of his strained thigh. Today's fixtures

A pulled bemstring, though, will probably not prevent Thijssen from appearing for Ipswich when they travel to Prague to defend a 3—0 lead. Although Wark took his European tally to six in three

Rugby League The agony and ecstacy of being a half back

By Keith Macklin Contrasting medical reports brought joy to one halfback and disappointment to another yester-day. Hartley, the Hull Kingston Rovers stand-off half, learned that he had broken a wrist during Wednesday's game against New Zealand, and he drops out of the party for the second international on Sunday week.

Meanwhile. Walker, the White-haven scrum half, was told that he can start training again following the jaw injury which kept him out of the first international, and he is not without hope of getting a surprise call into the party follow-

waterise can into the party following his dramatic recovery.

Watkinson and Casey also left the field injured during the Hull KR game with the tourists, and statements on all three Rovers places, and replacements where necessary, will be announced today to the property of Cases. by the manager and ceach of Great Britain. Colin Hutton and John

Motor Rallying Demonstrators force

cancellation

New Delhi, Oct 23.—The third leg of the current international Himalayan motor car rally, from Agra to Chandigarh, was cancelled today to avoid hestile demon-

Earlier reports indicated that the rally had started off from the Taj Mahal town this morning. Taj Mahal town this morning having already been delayed 25 hours by the uncertainty that arose from the violent politically provoked pretests against it. Several competitors were injured and their cars damaged by stones thrown by demonstrators just before they checked in at Agra after the 5.00 kilometre rails, the first ever organized in India. had started from Bombay. The protest is over the "wastage of pertol" in the existing fuel crisis. in the existing fuel crists.

Reports from Chandigarh said that the rally arrived there this evening in the shape of a convoy under heavy security arrange-

only 47 of the original 74 cars were left in the six-day rally, last race.—AP.

Athletics Rodgers's long

Newbury results 10 CES THEALE STAKES (2-5-e)
FINAL TO GIVE THE TO GIVE THE THE THE THEALE THE THEALE THE THEALE THE THEALE Rodgers, the 32-year-old American record-holder, is seeking an unprecedented fifth connecutive victory in the 26-mile, 355-yard event, one of the most preatigious

Cart Anges De Carter (2013)
Shearman P Edderr (2013)
ALSO SAN 13-8 lav Gleigud, 12-1
Novilo (301)
(10)
Fiber Speaker (2013)
Vary 202, 100-2 Van Erlach (10 ren. 3.30 (7.31) TOTE HUNDLE (4-1-1-1): BY GRORGE, by C by Prince Breathing Hamile (Bake of Deronstore) 4-11-3. (Bake of Deronstore) 4-11-3.

A 50 14 Jay GREAT WHYTERE STARKES FRANCISCO STAR

Cord Oneen of the Bogs, 7-10-0 Webber Cord Limner (D), 9-10-0 Criffiths 7 See Hernales (C), 11-10-0 CFRoan 7 - Evens Marrier 3 Cift, 4-1 Saligbutter, 5-1 Howatha Civ 45-2 Culery of the Bogs, 8-1 Sactivitie, 14-1 others. 4.15 BRIMPIELD HURDLE

1.15 BRIMFIELD HURDES

DERWENTWATER
HURDLE (Handirap
£674: 2m 330yd) 15. Regal Tutor: 7.11-7 Lamb
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William Hill Handicap

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Karamoja, covering 10,600 treps (Se to more than 7,000ft square miles of arid coming in north-east Uganda, with a popper feathery clouds clinging to ulation of perhaps 300,000 their peaks. There are few (nobody knows the orgeise mads, and none (apart from a figure), has been a backward, few hundred yards in the town forgotten area at sits is still backward, but no longer forgotten. The wide publicity given ear libous, of dusty and gravel, ward, but no longer forgotten with after mile in library this year to a disastrous straight lines crossing dry famine and the breakdown of famed into corrects only when the rate rains come that

The pathetic pictures of matchesick children with swollen stomachs, and of the bodies of famine victims lying by the roadside, attracted worldwide attention, and missionary organizations are hard at work.

Karanoja is in crusts All who have locked know that the famine will return worse than

who have looked know that the famine will return, worse than ever, when the probeeds of a meagre Harvest are finished, perhaps in Décember.

Fortunately, aid continues and provided that the supplies of food and medicines continue uninterrupted the scale of the next disaster should be honted. But many people live 20 or 40 miles from any road, it will be impossible to reach them: all travelling nearly a thousand miles in Karamoja, by road and helicopter, I was impressed by the relief operation that his been built where virtually no administrative framework existed before.

work existed before.

Most of Karamoja is a flar, grassy plain. The grass is sugged and lifeless in the driest areas, but grows well prof. Six feet high in places where there has been rathe. It is braken by stunted, guiky thorn bushes, and in some places by thorn trees. Areas where crops like millet grow are like an oasis in the desert. Occasional mountain our

tage charge distance of

termed, into torrents only when the rire trains come.

The few vehicles on the roads—sither, heavy forzies or four-wheel-drive. Lend-Rovers are four-wheel-drive. Lend-Rovers are followed, by mamanase clouds of red dost.

Moroto has a deceptively normal air, with its nest police (though mail deliveries are slow and infrequent) and its hotel (which tries hard to provide a service despite having no cutlery spart from calce-knives and very hittle food). The garage pooks normal, but it has no person the shops are mostly shuttered and empty, and the market though open had almost nothing for sale.

It is more than 100 miles from Moroto to Soroin, the nearest town outside Karangia. There is no telephone to consect, with Moroto is shounted.

This is the centre from which the aid operation is mounted.

The Roman Catholic wissing



Victims of famine in north-east Uganda, where many live beyond the reach of the aid organizations.

which the sife operation is moint and the region has been Near by is Abim Hospital, one divided into "spheres of in of 23 rural hospitals built for finence," to "woold quarrelling the Ugandan Government with the Indian doctors for finence," to "woold quarrelling the Ugandan Government with the Indian doctors for finence," to "woold quarrelling the Ugandan Government with the Indian doctors for finence," to "woold quarrelling the Ugandan Government with the Indian doctors for finence," to "woold quarrelling the Ugandan Government with the Indian doctors for finence, actionals and hospital to between the different organize. British aid just before the 1971 tions. A team of French doctors military coup. Abim hospital his from his pair in the formerly no electricity or water supply. Diana Lacey, aged 25, from plants in the formerly no electricity or water supply. Diana Lacey, aged 25, from miles south of Moroto, where in the absence of Ugandan doctors and time of the more serious and two volunteer ludian doctors and two volunteers and two volunteers are keeping it going in happeir times a prison farm the absence of Ugandan doctors with the Indian doctors and two volunteers are keeping it going in happeir times a prison farm the absence of Ugandan doctors with the Indian doctors and two volunteers are keeping it going in happeir times a prison farm the absence of Ugandan doctors with the Indian doctors with the Indian doctors and two volunteers are keeping it going in happeir times a prison farm the absence of Ugandan doctors with the Indian doctors with the Indian doctors and two volunteers are keeping it going in happeir times a prison farm the absence of Ugandan doctors with the Indian doc

and fish to provide a variation from the American-donated the Uganda Army unit near by recently demanded biscuits and other food from them, but they courageously refused to band it over. They have to supervise the twice-daily food distribu-

tion themselves or it is stolen.

Their supplies of food are normally brought by lorry from Moroto but a broken culvert on the road had halted supplies. They were delighted when the two French military helicopters now operating in Karamoja came to the rescue, delivering several loads of food

the great excitement of the meagre The French helicopter team, terland. Tribal raiders are headed by Licutenant-Colonel active, and in many parts of Alain Pfister, is based at the the region they appear to have

Alain Pfister, is based at the East African Plying School at Soroti, and flies daily sorties with its two Puma jet helicopters into remote parts of Karamoja. Colonel Pfister and his men are happy to help wherever they can—they responded within 24 hours to a pricable, and country. They are request to move food to Abim.

I flew with them to deliver former Amin soldiers, and they are well armed with guns left behind by Amin's fleeing army I flew with them to deliver food to members of the Kadam sub-tribe, who live at altitudes last year.
I saw few able-bodied young

sub tribe, who have at altitudes up to 8,000ft in the kadam mountains—a breathtaking flight past sheer rock faces that rise sheeply from the plain, and a touchdown in a small clearing near several traditional manualtas (home-treads). men in the villages I visited; the likelihood is that they are away with the raiders. The armed gangs steal cattle and food stocks; they have even traditional manualtas (homesteads).

Even here, high on the
mountain, the cattle had
gone—stolen, the Kadam
people said, by raiders from
the plains. They had grown
some sorghum, but their stocks
were finished, and they faced
starvation without relief aid.
They wanted to know when
they could expect another delivery, and asked for dried milk
and fish to provide a variation raided Morot several times, but only to steal cattle which they knew were in the town-they made no attempt to raid houses there.

The raids, however, result in numerous deaths and injuries. Two Italian doctors are run-ning the 200-bod Matany hos-pital, a Roman Catholic missionary institution near Moroto. They had more than 300 cases of gunshot wounds in the first six months of 1980, and performed at least 40

maire we delivered.

I had to warn them (through amputations of legs or arms. one of their number who could speak Swahilil that they must This hospital, the only one in Karamoja working fully, needs drugs and other sup-plies. They have a store overno one knew when more could be sent to them I was told, incidentally, that we were the first white men ever to set foot on this part of the mountain—which was probably true, although the mountain itself has frequently been climbed. flowing with tetracycline, sup-plied by aid agencies to counter the serious cholera epidemic earlier this year, but lack other everyday needs. Their hope is that some of the has frequently been climbed money raised in voluntary conby mountaineers in past years.

And what about security? tributions for Karamoja in the past few months will find its There is an almost complete breakdown in law enforcement. way to Matany.

Charles Harrison

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Nation's heritage in peril

The plunderers of Angkor Wat

vandals.

Within the last few weeks one of the monument's prized heads of Vishnu has been stolen, expertly out from the body with surgical pracisions with the trutk left lying smathed off at the base. The cutting clean and at right angles, is obviously the work of a professional, parisphone of the bandits who have seen gradually extracting. teen gradually correcting lingsor's jewels and selling hem to the highest bidder.

Some of Angkor's finest ligures have been offered for lossy photographs, guaranteshs to supply any specified piece o anyone offering, the right rice. One Indonesian business-nan is reported to have offered 10.000 (about £4,100) for a particular status.

10.000 (about £4,100) for a saticular status.

The trade is continuing under the nose of the new curator of lagker who looks after all the state of the new curator of lagker who looks after all the state of lagker was under the Kampuchean Army my in the hours of daylight.

The thefts, though, take place a night when there is no miliary presence and no prospect of kaying one, according to Mrich Keo, the curator. The fact hat the thefts take place after lark indicates the professional lark indicates the professional now the Angkor complex inti-nately to be able to find their vay through the inhospitable errain to the north, pick out

errain to the north, pick out not recrieve a particular piece, and then retreat the way they ame—presumably to the Thai order, though they could well to going elsewhere.

Another recent creating has een the famous elephant frieze transkor Thom; a remarkable sece of work, which recently ad several heads cut off, premably for "collectors".

Insecurity is nothing new to unably for "collectors".

Insecurity is nothing new to night war, however. The area as been fought over time and man and the wonder is that

The shell demage is sarlous enough: It fore a piece der of angkor's exquisire gallery riese and spouters have spot tered over adjacent areas, but with what has been done by bandits, wandeds and nature over the years mine resociation work stopped in 1972. Since their the decline has been

of visitors is relatively few, ing to remove graffit and during the rainy season, to fry to keep down the spreading bright green moss which during its brief life can damage the

its brief life can damage the surface of the stonework.

The homan factor, however, has been far more destructive over the years. In Kampuches in 1980 snything amiss tends to be blamed on the Khmer Rouge and their notorious latter-day "Hitler". Pol Pot. It is hard to discern during which particular period the monument suffered most, but guides today thain that half of the Buddhist images that were in Angkor at images that were in Angkor at the time Pol Por took power in 1975 have now disappeared. It is claimed that a similar percentage of the exhibits in the National Museum in Phonia.

the National Museum in Phnom. Penh have vanished in this present state of things it is impossible to verify such claims, but guides and chrators, at the site say that the Khmer Rouge were in the habit of taking artifacts from Angkor to trade for sale, then in desperately abort supply, at the Phair border. border. Not surprisingly, the monu-

The rape of Angkor. Wit some timere has not been more daminues. Even as Kampuchez returns to a relative peace the country's most breastined cultural possession suffers the attentions of robbers and victoriances and the more than attentions of robbers and victoriances and the Kimmer the day of the monoment's prized heads of Vishau has been stolen expertly our from the body with surgical practison with the precipitors of but with the exception of a true has causing our at the surgical practison with the surgical practison with the same of but with the exception of a true has causing our at the surgical practison with the same of but with the exception of a true has causing our at the surgical practison with the same of but with the exception of a true has causing our at the surgical practice. The cutting clean and at right angles is obviously the

peace is that made by Soviet Amonov AN12 military trans-

For anyone who knew Angkorbefore, in the days of the great restorers—the Groeffers, father and son—a wait new would be a sad experience. There is no prospect of anyone so dedicated or knowledgeable coming to Angkor's assistance now. The drawings and plans are in Paris, Money and staff are limited and the Government seems intent, when times get better, that any restoration should be in the hands of an Kastern block ream. The Poles have been mentioned.

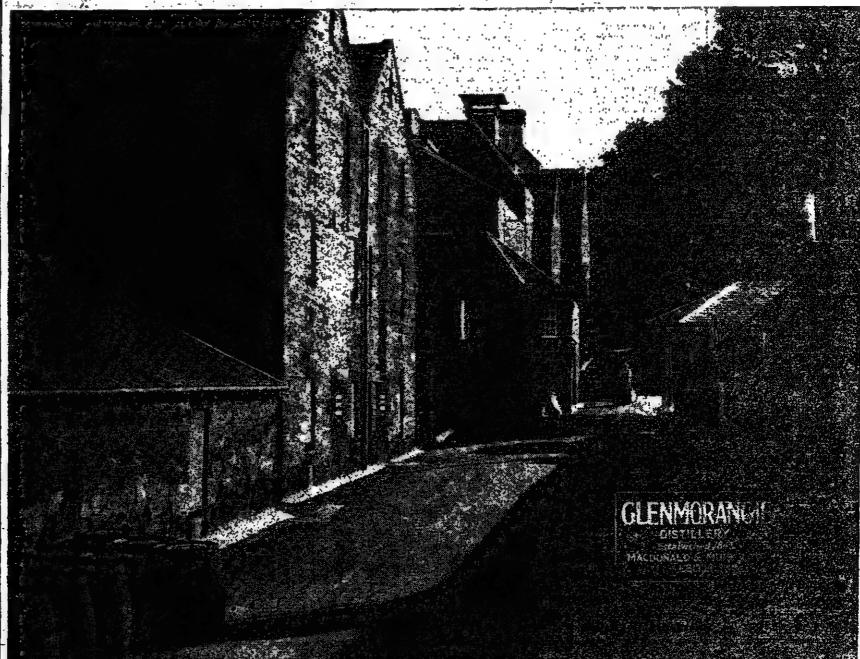
At present there is an annual

At present there is an annua budget of 50,000 riels (about 15,200) and 60 staff who can do little more than keep down the worst of nature's ravages. That number of workers is insufficient to care for Angkor. Wat along not to speak of the

must be kept up. staff. At The Wat nearby there were more than 50 monks more than 50 monks; there are five and no prospect of new recruits. The rebuilding of Kampuchean agriculture is too urgent for that, according to the Govern-

Pich Kéo is not discour "It has died before and aged "It has died before and come alive again, and then died and come alive again. It has happened before in the history of Angkor."

David Watts



This is where the world's finest single malt comes from.

No single malt whisky is more respected than Glenmorangie. Produced since 1738 in a distillery

overlooking the Dornoch Firth, it remains today what it has always been. Virtually unrivalled for taste. And, hardly surprisingly, in somewhat limited supply.

Since 1894, however, the subtle pleasures of Glenmorangie have been available on a more generous scale.

It is to be found in a blended whisky This is where it goes. called Highland Queen.

Produced very slowly, using time-honoured, not to say oldfashioned methods, Highland Queen contains a very high proportion of malt whisky.

It is, in short, to ordinary blends what Glenmorangie is to ordinary single malts.

India's war against malaria

Tadia is spending more than third of its health budget in ghting malaria. The mosgiving malaria. The mos-uito's ability to develop resist-re to insecticides makes it a rd foe, but the present cam-go is determined and is in-fried eventually to eradicate and the country's curses. Sirjis is India's second allout the against malaria. The first Chaought in the late 1950s and (Octo960s. Malaria was having the pling effect on the health in fu people and of the coun-wersconomy. In the late 1940s wen had 75 million malaria atiles year and 800,000 deaths. order National Malaria Eradi-as 14 Programme was founded kely 58 and was remarkably cles ful. In 1964 the disease ight ader control. There were ras recorded. The medi-eges had not a single nalaria parasite to show

Government and opped their guard-themselves, feeling had been beaten, all mplacent. They be care and they beaten about has oncerned about field workers the oil crisis led to a buge increase in insacticide prices. DDT, which had been costing India £167 a ton, went up to India £167 a ron, went up ro £550 and Malathion which had

up to £730. Meanwhile, mosquitoes some regions were developing resistance to DDT. The extent of this resistance is still a matter of research and of

debate.

Dr David Clyde, of the World Health Organization, in Delhi, says that there are DBT resistant mosquitoes in a wide belt of northern and central India, and the resistant strain is spreading. Other insecticides, such as Malatinon and BHC, can be used, but Dr. Clyde says mosquitoes are also becoming resistant to these. Some mosquitoes are resistant to two or three insects

Dr Sadananda Patranayak, who heads the National Malaria Eradication Programme, is not convinced . that insecticide resistance is as strong as some say. He thinks there have been behavioural changes among certain mosquitoes, that they have learnt to avoid DDT sprayed areas just as rats can learn to avoid raps.

As well as insecritide resist-nce there was another and minors, development. This was the spread of the falciparom makeria parasite; the cause of cerebral malasia. It is much

mon vivax parasite and resistant to Chloroquine, remarkable and efficient drug miversally used for treating malaria. The falciparum para-site responds to quinine and suifa drug treatment accounted for all the malaria deaths in India

This parasite is prevalent in the north-eastern states, having moved up from Burna and Thailand, but has also been

cases in 1976 persuaded the Government that another intensive programme should be launched. Funding for it was increased from flom a year to

The war agement malaria is conducted on broad fronts. An effort is being made to involve everyone who might be at risk. A force of 65,000 health workers has been recruited to visit every household once every two weeks. These are backed up by 300,000 volunteers in the villages, and by 120,000 people who have been given basic health care training.

Trevor Fishlock

In a country so constantly wet, and so unhappily aware of its rain, the idea of having to pay for water is hard to accept. It is not made easier by water charge: that bave risen by 170 per cent in six years, nor by the promise of steeper charges

Yesterday, the National Water Council published a paper outlining the pros and cons of a scheme that has randly been gaining favour among rate payers and water authorities alike; optional metering of water consumption so that as with telephone, gas and electricity, households for the first time would pay precisely for what they use. Until 1973, water was a

hidden cost, concealed together with sewerage somewhere in rates, alongside schools and policemen. It was provided by policemen. It was provided by a system that had growd up haphazardly since Victorian days with 157 water boards, 29 river authorities and 1.393 sewage disposal authorities.

Then Parliament decided on the province of

thorough reorganization of the water industry (the most complete monopoly, of all), merged existing arrangements into 10 water authorities, responsible for water from the time rain fulls to the time it reaches the sea headed it by a Water Council, and removed water charges from the general rates. The result was direct billing and a painful realization that water, the most basic and essential supply of all, had

To be paid for.

Today, the average household, using 10,000 gallous per person per year, spends approximately 11 a week on water and sewerage. (Supplying water and taking it away costs about the same; the total bill for England and Wales is £2,000m a year). But there are some insane anomalies: Welsh consumers pay more for their own water than the Birmingham consumers

who also tap and drink it.
Water charges now are related directly to ratable value of property, with the effect that elderly widows pay exactly the same as families. with five children. With water costs reasonable, the question of feir billing might never have arisen, but by April 1981 the authorities are to charge without subsidy the precise cost of serving industry and households. This means that offices, and factories will pay less, and domestic consumers will make

up the sap.
Metering, as an idea, seems not just fair, but logical. But there are problems. There is the cost of installing the meter, assessed at somewhere between £40 and £60, and the standing charge of about £12 a year. (The price for installing meters in every household has been estimated at £1,500m.)

There is the overall increase in price that even partial metering would lead to : estimated in the Water Council's document at two per cant it one in opted for metering. And there is the fact that the very households that would bast be served by meters might be those least able to afford installing them.

What concerns organizations like the National Consumer Council, who have long argued that the consumer is ill represented when it comes to lizzing preferences over, say, fluoridization, hardness or clarity of water, or quantities of bacteria, is that enough time should be given to studying the alternatives, so that people can really work out how much a meter would benefit them. And the organizations to whom the consultation paper has gone can have a chance to debate whether charge by floor area, number of bedrooms or water fitrings—even a flat reduced rate for single people—might not in the end be a fairer solu-

Caroline Moorehead

Charging households for water. L'ational Water Council. 1 Quesa Anne's Gate, SW1; £1.

The polite way to pick a leader:

Will this be the last well-mannered Labour Party? To put it like this may seem extraordinary. Good temper and tolerance are not the qualities most frequently associated with the Labour Party at this time. The bitterness is now worse than it has ever been, but Labour usually parades its conflicts and animosities in public more than any other party. .

Yet its leadership elections have been relatively subdued occasions. That was certainly the case when Mr Callaghan was chosen in 1976 and so far it has been true this time as well. .

Why is this? It is not because good fellowship among the candidates exceeds the sense of rivalry. Mr Healey's personal style, quite apart from his policies, makes him disliked on the left. Mr Silkin arouses animosity on the right. Mr Shore is furious with Mr Foot for coming late into the contest after Mr Shore was under the impression that he had been given an assurance that Mr Foot would stay out. Yet none of this has emerged in abuse between the candidates.

Mr Healey has allowed himself a swipe at Mr Benn, but Mr Benn is not a candidate this time and in any case is so unpopular at the moment among most of his parliamentary colleagues that Mr Healey can attack him with impunity,

But this is the exception. Under the present rules the very nature of the contest ensures that bad manners would be bad tactics. It would be different even this time if the Labour Coordinat-Labour MPs dutifully took their ballot papers along to their constituencies to be marked according to the wishes of the general management committee. But most MPs are in no mood to accept such dictation.

must appeal to the perliamentary party
—a restricted group with close knowledge over the years of the personalities
on offer. An active campaign is therepaign would be positively self-destruccandidates would be more likely to rebound on the assailant.

Signals may need to be sent, but with



Mr Peter Shore and Mr Michael Foot : the animosity does not show.

discreedy in the sure knowledge that the message will be received. In this election Mr Healey has found it neceselection Mr Healey has found it neces-sary to assure the right and the more robust centre of the party that he would fight for the rights of the parliamentary party. He has done so by saying that if he is elected he will remain leader for as long as the parliamentary party wishes—which is an oblique way of declaring that if the electoral college then chooses somebody else he would be prepared to defy it so long as he has the support of a majority of MPs. That signal could have been put in much more provocative terms, but Mr. Healey is so far as possible following the example of Mr. Callaghan in 1976. Mr. Callaghan then fought an anti-

the two candidates, Mr David Steel and Mr John Pardoe, This was not what was expected of Liberels, by reputs the nice people of British politics, and it nice people of Bertish politics, and it. caused even more surprise that Mr Steel proved to be the more accomplished of the two at the rough stuff. Wounds were opened that were in fact healed fairly quickly, but that was principally because of the generosity displayed by Mr Pardoe towards his victorious opponent. A considerable risk was taken over the cohesion of the party.

was taken over the conesion of the party.

This was contrary not only to the way in which Labour had conducted its leadership election just beforehand but also to previous Liberal practice. This was, however, the first time that the Liberals had thrown the choice open to the party in the country. Votes were cast by people who had no close knowledge of the candidates. A cam-

those circumstances to sur things vite bit, on trouse some passion in the party, and knowing, that people are as inclined to vote for you because they dislike your opponent as because they like your to throw a few punches at the other was If this was the effect on the gentle

If this was the effect on the gentle Liberals of throwing the election of the lastler open to the party in the country, what will be the consequences for Labour of an electoral college? It may party in an electoral college? It may party in given an overwhelming prophrism of the representation in such a college. That is what some of the right wing unions, want. A number of suggestions are being circulated for discussion within the party, at the moment, but opinion has not yet gelled on any one of them. It is too soon, therefore, to predict help will happen at the special conferences in favore there is the party in the country. If this done to any significant extent their the mature of future election campaigns is likely to be very different and the first the sound campaigns is likely to be very different and the country in the country the party in the country there is the party in the country there is the country of the cou

after Mr Callaghan's unhappy experience at Riacippol, simply to AT, in SPV up the election with the help of a few friendly union bosses. He will feel it necessary to get round to see as many party members as possible; to explain to those who do not kiready know and they are liable to be rather a miner among the rank and file—the whituser of his own policies and the madequary of his opponents. The bartle tellipher confucted at the top of their voices. It may be arguett didt this will be

ilcely to be a loss for the party. Inc. magine how the damage of Blackpool might have been compounded if the rival candidates were now tribing around the country abusing each order. At least Labout can be thankful that both in 1976 and on this occasion; a leadership election cambaign will have been held without making things mouse.

Safeguards are men reast in the DELIGIT

Journal and Lanter chiry several detters thour dollnors conseveral detters through those con-cerning the Purchant in the gramme in disposing death; and the concovers; shows in signs of facing, from the indignant, about the upro-grammal, allows single non-grammals downs single not beautiful to the organic transfluent downs single their organs were improved most non-medical viewers seems to inventical viewers seems to inventical viewers seems to programme that flyible ductors use less stringent criteria in the programme that the pists ductors has less suringent critical intentions and many personal results of the control of the contro

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the treatment sais and effective medical profession does not claim that television produces should avoid controversal, distinuit subjects. Its objection is that too often a television requirer seems to make up his mond on account evidence that a medium with them, uses the medium with a seem to mean them, uses the medium with a seem to the seem to mean them the seems to medium with the procession of medium with a convincingly as a barrister prosecuting a murderer. symming to

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anyone they entities. Televition it, unchallengeable on

equal terms. Br Fony Smith Medical Correspondent

A school where pioneers still thrive A school where pioneers are pioneers and the pioneers and the property of the pioneers and the pioneers are pioneers are pioneers and the pioneers are pioneers and the pioneers are pioneers are pioneers and

etc) and Air Marshal Sir ence Darvall with the aim of

promoting through rugged out door activities and a high-level residential academic course,

international understanding among young people between the idealistic yet still impressionable ages of 16 and 19.

The early sense of pioneering idealism is still very marked Some, like the school's American benefactors. Mr and Mrs Pompeo Mareai, find it intoxicating; others find it disconcertingly out of pouch with the modern world. I charming, but irrelevant as, one scademic visitor put it; some, teachers say there are so many demands on a student's time that he never manages to do that he never manages to do any one thing properly or in depth But such criticisms are rare;

most visitors to Atlantic College come away impressed For a start, the setting is magnificent—a beautiful six teenth contury castle, set in a 150-acre estate, overlooking the rugged coast of the Bristol Channel near Bridgend:

The Government's decision, and anounced yesterday, that it will give f100,000 to Atlantic College, and monther was a properly by Prince Charles for funds for United World to coincide with an appeal by Prince Charles for funds for United World to coincide with an appeal by Prince Charles for funds for United World Colleges, of which he is means that someone's plain.

The announcement was timed to coincide with an appeal by Prince Charles for funds for United World Colleges, of which he is means that someone's means appeal by Prince Charles for funds for United World Colleges, of which he is a service a week. Besch, cliff of the rescue services are officially recomment. The world is means that someone's find the wild include Atlantic College, of which he is a fund.

Alamic College, he others being in Singapore and College, the others being in Singapore and College, he would be seen that the second of the second of



MOSCOW DIARY

"Widely acclaimed," he conceded, "but The Russian scarcely well known?



He formed the words reluctantly, as though affaid La Grande Complication" might lose some of its aura through the mere suggestion of being famous.

Whilst, as I pointed out, awareness of this extraordinary masterpiece of the watchmaker's art cannot dull its brilliance, its price of £40,000 means that few people will ever know. the pleasure of owning one.

Everyone else, I reflected, must be content in the know-Iedge that such craftsmanship still exists today.

As if reassured, he handed the slender chronograph back to me, his fingers lingering for a moment on the linely edged gold case.

*A*udemars Piguet

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 73 Saffron Hill, London ÉCIN SRS.

people say farewell to a symbol

When Vladimir Vysorsky died. all Moscow went. The sudden death, at the age of 42, of the country's most famous actor and balladier, a man who more than any other summed up the hopes and disappointments, the bitterness and happiness of Russians today with his witt?, satirical and often daring underground ballads, sent Shock-waves through virtually the whole post-war generation of the Soviet Union. A beloved symbol was gone, the unoffi-

cial voice of the people silent. He died, little noticed by the outside world and removed of Vysotsia's grave, directly opposition of its Clempics. And from the site the main gate it crowd of the Olympics. And from the site the main gate it crowd of day of his functal his grave at least 100 people pressed around the railings that fence has been the site of an extra-ordinary pligrimage, day in, day out, by people of all ages and from every section of

I too went there on Sunday. fr was at rare and magnificent Moscow autumn day—the sky blue, the leaves golden, the old buildings that were freship painted for the Olympics Grandmothers were, alcrad

reprieve before the ouset of tenter ambling along the streets in light jackets and

The entrance to the Vagankovrkove cemetery, the largest in Moscow, is just off a main road across the train tracks. Under an imposing brick arch, built before the revolution and peeling and battered, people streamed in carrying bundles of chrysatilhemuns, and autumn flowers bought from the peasant mar-ket across the road. Young went in groups 25 though mey were off to see a files, old people shuffled in to fifst, old people suspenses, pay respects to relatives.

off every Russian grave, They pusted and strained to get a gimpse of the huge mound of Howers that are daily te≤ped on his grave. Every so often enginer found person wor his contribution out of the celluphane and added it to jaunty but relm-eyed and un-smiling, looked our on his admirers from a large photonewspeper cutting with

headscaves, and had, as usual, more evologiable piecus on the bundled up their young flowers. People were copying charges in coars and thick leg down his verses, while others sings so that they looked like took photographs and even waddline woollen balls. But cinetilus, Most were quiet,

day for you mounts. Admirers have taken their turns to keep constant vizil. Vysotsky had a hold on the Russians that can only be compared to the hold Edith Plat had on the French. In fact; he was married to a French film star, Marina

His underground music never really became respec-table, but he defuly plied an ambivalent course. Several officially released records in-cluded wholesome tunes about mountain-clumbers, friendship. space heroes and the war dead. But before private audiences he used to take risks, mock the clumty party bosses and the pumpered afficials, sing bitter-hallads about the miseries of prison camp life (which he knew from experience) and the fate of penal bettalions in

He was several times officially denounced and repri-manded, but his popularity protected him. Even the KGB used to collect his songs. And he was famous in the role of Hamier at Moscow's liberal: Tagankat Theatre. The day after he died, he was due to play that role, and he was buried in Hamlet's costume. se had out a His funeral saw scenes, un-

lar grandard to A level requiring a satisfactory performance in estaminations in sit suffices

On my way back from a wisir to the college certies this month I tried to describe my

Diana Geddes

Thousands of people gathered at the theater weighter all his heatedly about his lacking around all day until at midnight they were roughly disgersed by mounted police.

The suthorities made heater how mounted police is a few arothing of this death a few reprimended the director of the cemetery for allowing this to be buried right near this currance instead of tucking him away in a far ceiter. him way in a far-corder him way in a far-corder him with an Sunday; were army officers, on Sunday; were army officers, on the pann, and Washington of the pann, and Washington gently wocked.

Russia does not forget us popular heroes The cemerary tonidins another page 1 desired a man unsable emotional a heavy drinker who committed suicide more than 50 years ago Sergei Yese known in the west as Isid Duncan's lover.

Vesesius grave nis another place of pilgrimage. There are away, trash flowers alleges travel, a man integer gray cancer stood near the monument made off near the monument stock off his har and rested some of Yesenin's poems. Everying lapped Then another eldest may with sunken face and closectopped hair gave a dyavaring rendering of a language rendering of a language of the language with was a bring presence. The rendering presence in words had shaped their words had shaped their



city of hardie este russi nave

and neglected. It is usually in the species bange Easter, that families dutie to tidy the plot, paint the railings and perhaps legie - am painted - egg - or brance of the term Phote 1 is 5er well-preservend

the fight People streamed constant and one in ner institute follows worken in the stands and of his scartes; who throng levery it stan there is not know the sale of the sale

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE OLD MEN OF MOSCOW

resistant to change. The top men form a club of elderly contrades. The of neglecting agriculture with a strong interest in supports threatening the leading role of ing each other. They all know the party in public administration that change once started is difficultion, and imderestimating the cult to stop and is liable to make possibilities of carching up with victims of those who propose it the United States by mobilizing. Relow them volunder men man tracts institutes. That reforms Below them younger men may yearn for power but if they push they are liable to be cut down and to have their chances des troyed for ever. No one distinguishes too clearly between ambition and conspiracy.

High officials in the admini-strative apparatus also have a vested interest in continuity. Change at the top can mean change far down the line, with privileges falling areas. privileges falling away like: autumn leaves as new loyalties come into play. Baner, there fore, to sustain even an alting gerontocracy than to face the long and unpredictable struggle for power which inevitably follows change at the top. This must help to explain why

Mr Kosygin has kept his jeb for so long after his health had failed, and why even now, for the moment, he remains in the Polithuro. It is a foug time since he visibly wielded my effective. power as prime minister. In the, 1960s be did so in foreign affairs. and in the same period he had his struggles with Mr. Brezhney ever the economy. He pleaded for light industry and admin-

The Soviet hierarchy is very strative seforms but was rebuffed policy but in its implementation by Mr Brezhnen, who accused:

party initiative. The reforms faded away and Mr. Kosygio was gradually less in evidence. Power accumulated in the hands of Mr. Brezhnev, particularit over for-

Recently, as the performance of the economy has come under. increasingly frank criticism from Mr Brezhnev, Mr Kosygin has been spared, even though ministries under his control have been singled out for blame. One would like to see this as a token of recognition that some of Mr. Kosygin's ideas in the 1960s were right, and that if they had been implemented things might now the beffer Perhaps there is a bint of this in the revived though not very convincing talk of reform But the reason for Mr Kosygin's survival is more likely to be found in his colleagues mstinct for self-preservation.
They want to keep the club to getter, and it possible above criticism. Respect for age, experience and position must be preserved for the sake of all blane, for shortcomings must be shorter.

Probably, therefore, Mr Kosy gin's rasignation is genuinely the result of failing health, not politicaler disgrace, and was resisted for as long as possible.
If he had been in disgrace he would have gone earlier and would now be our of the Polit-

هكذا من رلامل

buro. Probably, 100, his replace meni would be someone other than Mr Tikhonov, who at seventy-five is another member of Mr Brezhnev's circle and carmet be seen as the harbinger of change. There is no sign that the job of prime minister is to be revived. Foreign affairs remain largely in the hands of

Mr Brezhnev. The economy is shared between Mr Brezhnev,

increasingly the frank critic, and Mr. Baibakov, the chief planner. But Mr Kosygin will still seem to leave a gap. He is a man of exosmous experience, one of the old guard who joined the Red Army at the age of fifteen and has seen the inside of practically every decision for forty years. By Soviet standards he has been relatively decent, and is believed to have opposed the invasion of Czechoslevakia in 1968. For many westerners with whom he came into contact he represented the more realistic and pragmatic face of Soviet communism. His departure takes the Soviet Union

BOLD, SPECTACULAR AND PROBABLY SILLY

tharacteristic art, bold, spectacu-other years, then councils would lar and more concerned with in fact schieve the savings be immediate political affect than had demanded." with eventual consequences Unlike the block grant proposals in his Local Covernment Bill," however, the freeze need not have any major consequences ofice its immediate purpose at atriking a fresh spasm of dread throughout local government bias been accomplished. It would be unwise of Mr. Reselting to let it. last long enough to have any direct effects; as these would most probably be harmful.

The succession of growls and pounces from the Department. of the Environment in recent months has had among other purposes, that of diverting attention from the fact that local sovernment has quite regularly managed to respond to appeals for spending cuts more reliably than those sectors of public expenditure for which the disectly, responsible. There is strong preliminary evidence that this will be the case again this. time. The last ministerial tirade from Marsham Street in September was much impaired in dramatic, impact, because Mr. Heseltine was compelled to admit that if local revenue

Mr Heseltine's freeze on capital expenditure for the rest of the will not throw many builders funds for council housing is a year followed the pattern of, out of work at once. But the tharacteristic art, hold, spectacu- other years, then councils would construction industry is already

whenever possible be found

farther down the line, not in

On the same occasion, scarcely a month ago, he also made the long to start doing damage.

very sensible and judicious Over a longer time sca

observation that it would be course, the harm done wrong, to take action, against councils capital as opposed to revenue spending because of the harm that this would be has unfolded in the past month. should be so unexpected as to

munister of being over-zealous in the defence of public sector thrift. At least the freeze will not do much immediate harm. An interruption in the flow of projects still at the pager stage so depressed by past cuts in public capital expenditure that the freeze would not have to last

. Over a longer time scale, of

one step nearer the uncertain

ties of a new leadership.

course, the harm flone by a freeze would fall upon the national stock of housing. It would affect not only new con-struction of council houses, but bound to do to the construction also the supply of mortgages industry. He had threatened and the improvement of housing something of the kind in June in both private and public living surprising on the face of sectors. Given the acute need in that the state of affairs as its for public economies and the relatively high standard of housing in Britain compared to simiwarrant such a drastic change mar countries, cuts in this area of opinion. In the nature of are nevicable. They have already things, capital spending is last occurred, indeed, on a huge likely to get out of hand then scale, both under this Governcurrent spending. Curting it is ment and under its predecessor.

also less unpopular as the heart in this area, at least the congress of last tomorrows sensus between the parties which services than bedays. Most is in principle so desirable in councils have therefore been the field of housing has achieved only the ready to consensus a neality of a strangely grim only 180 ready to contentrate a neality of a grangely grim their spending cuts there is kind. Expanually there will be a look of the political price to pay for this economy it is hard to accuse any for those who recall how sensitive an issue housing was until a few years ago, the fact that the flow of capital funds to it can come, even momentarily, to a complete stop is grounds for wonderment.

A CONCESSION TO THE IRA

It was in the face of a hunger strike that the government of the day introduced special category status in 1972 for prisoners in Northern Ireland who were associated with para-military organizations of both colours. They were not obliged to wear prison clothing, they did not have to work, and they lived in compounds not cells. That mistaken concession, "political status" in fact though not in name, was withdrawn in the case of all prisoners convicted of offences committed after March 1, 1976. Many of those who would: lave qualified for the concession had it not been withdrawn have. insisted upon it by refusing to wear prison clothes, and therefore any clothes, and to do the work prescribed. For that they have incurred the loss of all but the statutory privileges Later they took to fouling their cells as: a form of protest, creating revoltfor the prison staff who sope

with them. It is in the face of another hunger strike due to start on Monday, that the Government demand of the men on the

blanket that they may weer their own clothes (subject to approval). The protesters are being given the substance of what eant in that respect, but not the form. They are not to be and exclusively of their own treated in a special way, as they making. A hunger strike, if have demanded since this change carried to extremity, would about clothing is a change in the general prison rules in force throughout Northern Indiana applies to all prisoners alike. Nevertheless it is occur, their protest and the pressure mounted outside on their behalf that have brought-about the change. A sensible concession, or placa-

tory weakness? The move is part of what has been recommended by Cardinal O Figich and other church dignitaries who have been in touch with both sides calling for flexibility. Since something like a negotiation has been going on, the Government has presumably restablished that this should be enough to stupper the hunger strike. There are plain advantages in that The "dirty protest." m B. block of the Maze prison has been a useful focus for Irish hatred of British force in Ireland; it is also a swelling theme

e who cannot see, or do not believe, or do not care, that the loathsome and crabbed conditions in which these prisoners are held are wholly greatly intensify those effects, and agitate opinion all over Iro-land in unpredictable and un-welcome ways.

Yet there can be no full assur-ance that the hunger strike will be called off for that concession.
Whether it is or not, there is still
plenty, left in the "political
status" issue for the IRA to exploit women prisoners, who have not been required to wear prison clothing, have had similar protests on similar grounds). Previous concessions of other kinds to the organizers of Irish republican violence have brought no lasting benefit to the authorities. On the contrary they needly reinforce the confidence of fanatics that ultimate victory is theirs. The laws of Danegelt apply here. The authorities are ground (even Strasbourg-proof) in the way they have handled the has now yielded to the first of IRA propaganda, especially in Maze protest. They would have demand of the men a on the the Buited States and especially done better to stand par.

An evening paper's role From the Editor of the Hampstook and Highgate Express

Sir. While no journalist likes to see the death of a newspaper, Mu-Charles Wintour in your columns (October 17) highlighted some of the reasons wby inevitably, we are in future to have only one London-wening newspaper, namely the Evening Standard

attle makes, for me, two particularly orting points. One is whether "the tely properly and if they are a suffiightly vital part of Londoners' ning Standard and the Evening sppear to have geared them-

to reaching commuters going out of central Landon weekday) - rather - than to indigenous population. first point site answer has as the dramatically deciling tations of the two evening. ve proved. Yet, at the same

basically thriving local 1 economics of our pro-

than the two evenings. And it is my belief that the evenings long ago ceased to be newspapers that martered to Londoners.

They have ignored for justance, They have ignored for instance, the massive amount of legislation pumped out by Parliament in recent years and the way more often than not through local government, that it affects people's lives. They have failed to inform, except superficially on the problems of rates, housing health planting addressing health planting and planting health planting and planting health planting and planting health health planting health planting health health planting health health planting health he ing, health, planning, education and the social services. They have lost touch with the grassroots of living and working in the metropolis and unlike local papers, have become

expendance:
And they have failed to get involved. Take just one topical example, important to north ton-doners—the fitture of Alexandra. Palace following the disastrons fire-Cur columns have been filled with the turious debate that is now going on But what has appeared in the evening papers? They have even been scooped by Thames, Television, which has come up with the enterprising idea of putting plans for the replacement of the Palace out the furious debate that is now going to competition and monitoring the

economics of our properties to them

thankfully, vastly At the other end of the spectrum,
an quote only from my what, of the Evening Standard's
much vaunted coverage of the arts?

I the only one Although perhaps an exception my
lossibly the only one Strhough perhaps an exception my
lossibly the only one of the year reviews more books.

THE FURTHER ASCI TREETING AMONG THE YEAR TREETING AMONG THE YEAR TREETING MORE TO THE YEAR TREETING MORE THE YEAR TREETING MORE TO THE YEAR TREETING

concerts, art shows and gramophone records than the Evening Standard has ever contemplated Only in its coverage of the theatre does the Evening Standard excel.

As to the second point on seeking commuters as their mainstay, have not the two evenings made them-selves less attractive to advertisers, especially the major West End stores? Their communer readers, certainly in north London, live nearer to Brent-Cross then Oxford Street and as a recent GLC survey has shown, prefer to go to Breat

The mores and to a certain extenc: London's enhertainments industry—really need to attack the market more on their doorstep where it appears; rendership of the evening newspapers is lowest. For a trip into London from the outis now, thanks to transport costs, an expensive ouring, whether to go shopping or to the theatre and

I hope very much that the merger of the two evening newspapers will succeed, but like Mr. Wintour. I have doubts whether putting two minuses together will make a plus. Yours faithfully, GERALD ISAAMAN. Harpotend and Highgere Express, Perrins Churt, Hampstend High Street, NW3. October 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Televisión view of brain death

From the Chairman of the BBC Sir, The degree of disquier and dissension within the medical profession about the criteria essessing brain damage revealed in your correspondence columns appears to provide very adequate justification for the Panores gramme on the subject. The BBC loes not mount such programmes except in a very serious vein; enterrainment " and " sensationalism " are not part of this serious

intent. I can reply to Mr. Tam Dalyell's questions (October 21) very briefly. Yes, before the programme was transmitted it was seen by a senior member of staff outside the Penoruma teath, and it was anxiously discussed among the inost senior echelons of management. Yes, we did take independent medical advice on the programme and made some changes in the light of it.

The subject is indeed a disturbing one. This is why it should not be kept under wraps. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE HOWARD, Broadcasting House, W.L.

From Professor John Homi Sir, British television and British Sir, British television and British medicine have long enjoyed an envisable reputation for excellence both at home and abroad. How sad, therefore, to see public confidence in both threatened by programmes such as appeared on Panorama dealing with the predictably difficult and controversial problems of human 'organ transplantation and brain death. brain death.

At best, medical science and showbiz make a strong brew, but this mixture reached toxic levels. Needless to say, certain inaccuracies, defects and bias apparent in the programme have aiready been criticized in the press and two lead-ing medical journals. Perhaps in the eyes of some such discussion is a measure of the programme's success. Unfortunately, only a small fraction of viewers reed or assimi-late such criticism and are, therefore, left with the unchallenged viewpoint of the particular pro-

Few can dispute that there are numerous unanswered questions pertaining to brain death and transof human organs. ກໃຊກເລ**ະ**ຕ່ວນ Whether a television programme is the best place to raise them is itself questionable, but if it is douc, let it be done properly. A serious discussion of the matter aimed at stimulating further research and admitting the undeniable difficulties, would be welcomed by many.

Instead the impression has been left amongst many of those who work in hospitals and have to face such problems, that the producers were hell bent on raising unnecessary alarm and despondency and undermining the public confidence in the British medical profession, if there is a case to prove the value of certain specialized tests carried out abroad, but not routinely performed individuals. formed in this country, it was certainly not made from the four American case histories depicted. although unfortunately, this would not be apparent to a layman.

It is quite possible that because of the changed attitudes engendered by this programme, some patients who are awaiting transplants will be disappointed. It also may well be disappointed. It also may well come about that those doctors working in intensive therapy units in this country will now find themselves competing with the policies or opinions of the "tele doctors" when explaining patient management to the relatives. The day may even dawn when there is a consultation, service, at the RBC consisting of their chosen physicians to advise in these matters. Such a thing I believe would be quite disastrous and I leave the suggestion is chosen who entire industries. tion to those who enjoy indulging in fantasy.

To return to reality. I believe the onus is now on the BBC to screen an undramatized unedited discussion amongst experts in an effort to redress the balance of views regarding the serious issues raised by Panorama. Perhaps this will help to restore public confidence in the nedical profession and to reduce anxiety and confusion amongst patients and relatives. It is not sufficient for those resuonsible for television enterrainment and who choose to air concreversal matters to walk away. Pilate like ("auid est verites?"), and deal with the repercussions in the correspondence columns of The Times. Surely we now all "wish to be better informed". Yours faithfully, TOHN HOMI.

Anaesthetics Unit, London Hospital Medical College, Whitechanel, E1. October 21.

Pure and undefiled From Dr G. Vermes

Sir. May I add two comments to Philip Heward's apt and learned discussion (October 21) of the Pope's misuse of the word " adultery " ?

Firstly, the English meaning of the term, based ultimately on a Christian definition, differs from the Hebrew notion in one important respect. In Old Testament law, the sole criterion of adultery is the status of the woman (married of betrothed). A married man mis-behaving with an unmarried, unbetrothed or divorced woman is not an adulterer.

Secondly, the prophetic identifica-

derives from the symbolism depicting the Covenant as a marriage between God and the daughter of Zion (see for example Hosea 2 or Prekiel 16). Within such a context the reference in Jeremiah 3.9 to Imael's adulterous whorings after "stocks and stones" makes sense. Yours sincerely, GEZA VERMES The Oriental Institute,

Pusey Lane,

October 21.

The Labour Party and its leader

From Leva Hatch of Lusby

Sir, It seems that some members of the Lebour Party, enthusiastically encouraged by the media, are engaged in the canonization of their next leader. Surely this attitude is entirely foreign to the principles of socialism. Does not the socialist philosophy stem from cooperation, equality, rommunal decision-mak-ing? Are, not deference, elitism, hierarchy its antithesis?

The Parliamentary Labour Party needs a leader to perform its political and constitutional respon-sibilities. But should he or she be more than equal in power to their colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet or in the Cabinet itself?

The party in the country also needs a leader, a focus for its work in political education, organization, expression of opinion. Those who have shared in the door-knocking, passables, distribution, explanapamphlet distribution, envelope-filling have long been aware of the extent to which ordinary memers feel excluded from policy-forming. The constituency parties, trade unions and parliamentary party have a right to share in the election

of a national leader—periodically submitted for election.

These are two tasks, probably hence periormed by separate individuals. The impending crisis in the party could be averted if this fact were recognized and put into

But whoever is elected and by whatever means, the essence of the socialist attitude to life will remain obscured unless we rid ourselves of that American-oriented habit of false bero-worship, sycophantic deference and standing ovations. They demean the comradeship of the party, insult the recipient and retard the communal equality in which socialism is rooted. Yours sincerely, JOHN HATCH, House of Lastis.

From Projessor Alan Thompson Sir. It is clear that while there is a demand in the Labour movement for wider consultation in the choice of leader, the Parliamentary Labour Party will (quite properly) never

Easing the way to death

From the President of the Royal College of Physicians

Sir, I agree with all the points made in your excellent leader, "The road to dusty death" (Octoher 18); and would add a pragma-

tic consideration. Effective methods of procuring one's own

death may also be effective methods

of securing another's death. I am sorry that this potentially murder-

ous pampblet has been published in my native land; I hope it will not be published here.

From Mrs J. M. Hashims

Sir, Thank you for your excellent leading article, "The road to dusty death" (October 18). Ten years ago,

while clinically depressed. I attempted suicide several times,

sincerely believing that death was

the "only satisfactory release" I thank God that I did not have

access then to any guides to supposed self-deliverance.

I am now 33 years of age, have been happily married for seven

years, have recently completed a book-keeping training course and gained employment in this field.

am an active compaigner for human rights, and have an un-shakable religious faith. Please, EXIT, give other people a chance to have a new life-in this

Yours,

world.

Yours sincerely.

DOUGLAS BLACK,

Regent's Park, NW1.

From Mrs 1. M. Haslam

Royal College of Physicians, 11 St Andrew's Place,

From Mr Moran Caplat

October 20) may well be correct in saying that arts sponsorship by British business first hit the headlines in February, 1958, but it should surely be on record that major husiness sponsorship of opera probably began with the John Lewis Partnership's provision in 1950 of £12,500 to Glyndebourue to enable to remount its Mozart festival in Sussex for the first time since 1939.

negotiations between the late John Christie and the late John Spedan Lewis, Glyndebourne had been invited to reopen its donrs for the 1951 Festival of Britain with a festival of four Mozart productions. The Treasury had offered a guarantee of £25,000 for the purpose, the first and last state money that the Glyndebourne Festival itself has received to date.

enable Glyndebourne to give two new productions in 1950 and add two new productions in 1951. Unfortupately the Treasury was unable to make this money available in advance and it was John Spedan Lewis on behalf of the John Lewis Partnership who came to the rescue in a major way, they having been great supporters from the beginning in taking numbers of tickets for their partners in the prewar days of Glyndebourne. Yours faithfully.

Reform in Namibia From Mr Billy Marais

JEAN M. HASLAM, 8 Stockley Avenue, Bolton.

Sir, Being a resident of Namible passing through London, I was most interested to read your serious and informed article by Nicholas Ashford in your issue of Friday, October 17.1 would like if I may to

add the following facts:
In your article you rightly say that the DTA (Democratic Turnhalle Alliance), who are the majority party in the National Assembly, have "been endowed with the power to carry out real change and reform". What is not brought out is the extent to which they have used these powers they have used these powers speedily and sweepingly. They have, in fact, made Namibla a nonfact, made Nemibia a " country. ·

Namibia has, under DTA rule, officially abolished racial discrimi-nation, and punishes anyone who seeks to maintain apartheid. For example, the authorities withdraw the licence of any hotel or rest-aurant owner who refuses to serve

mented, The former "pass laws", which

tunity of noting these facts. Yours truly,

Windhoek 9000, Namibia. October 19.

Mental confusion From Professor M. R. Olsen

Sir. The plea made by the Secretary of State to health authorities to close large mental hospitals as soon as possible made at the annual conference of MIND and reported in your paper today (October

tude of the problems presented by the large numbers of psychiatric patients inappropriately occupying hospitel beds, some for the greater part of their adult lives. However, ir is a sad fact that nearly a quarter of a century after the Report of the Royal Commission on the Law Relating to Mental Illness and Mental Deficiency there is no comprehenrive system of community care for the majority of the mentally

Instead, it is a principle which remains in our imagination to inspire future ideals, to support our fancy that what the Secretary State is proposing is in the best interests of all to deaden our anxieties about the hurt that this policy may cause patients and their families; and to help us bear the fact that in spite of the political acceptance of the necessity for the

Why not therefore accept a two-tier system, with a national party leader based on a much wider franchise, and retaining the present method of electing the parliamen-tary leader? This would have some similarities with the procedures of the West German SPD. Dr Willi Brandt, as national party leader, works in close harmony with the Chancellor, Herr Helmit Schmidt. The two roles are different yet

accept a leader unacceptable to itself imposed from outside Parlia-

ment. This view is, as far as I can judge shared by all four candidates

Why not therefore accept a two

for the leadership.

The two roles are different yer mutually supportive. The national chairman has an integrative role, promoting morale and unity within the party. The Chancellor has a re-ponsible, executive role which assesses party opinion in the context of the wider needs of the country, and of West Germany's place in world affairs. He and his Crimet, for instance, must necessarily assume day-to-day responsibilities in the crucial areas of foreign policy and defence.

This system has proved effective in West Germany and has harnessed the capabilities of two outstanding European statesmen.

The possibility of a two-tier system for the British Labour Party grose in discussions I had with the late Hugh Gaitskell in 1960 when he wished my constituency in the after-math of the party conference. Mr. Gaitskell was, of course, a dedicated upholder of the constitutional authority of the parliamentary party, and his support for this concept was hy no means confined to his fellow MPs. I remember sharing a platform with him at a mass meet-ing of ordinary Labour voters when he received a standing ovation for a magnificent and moving speech on this theme. However, Mr Gait-skell also favoured the idea of making the election of party chair-man much more broadly based. This two-tier approach seemed to me at the time to be a constructive and workable solution. In 1980 the ergu-ments for it are even more compelling.

Yours faithfully. ALAN THOMPSON. 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh 9.

The sponsored arts

Sir. Mr Sachs (Special Report,

I was personally involved in the

The Treesury was asked to make an advance of half its guarantee to

MORAN CAPLAT. General Administrator, Glyadebourne Festival Opera, Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex.

anyone on the ground that be belongs to a particular population

The Namibian Civil Service has been thrown open to all the country's people, and equal pay for equal work, regardless of race, colour or creed has been imple-

restricted movement throughout the country to certain population groups, have long since been scrapped, and all people are free to acquire and own property wherever they may choose to live.

There is freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of movement. In all fairness to what is being endeavoured in Namibia I feel that your readers should have the oppor-

BILLY MARAIS, PO Box 2938.

provision of comprehensive commumity care services, the need remains, in the words of Barbara Castle, when she was Secretary of State for Social Services (in the White Paper

Better Services for the Mentally Ill), "simply a statement of objectives".

Numerous estimates show that the 21), is dangerously superficial. There is no doubt of the magni-

mentally disordered are discriminated against in the allocation of community resources, For example, Mr. Utting, Chief Social Work Services Officer of the Department of Health and Social Security, last year repor-ted that forecasts for local authority personal social services expendi-ture for 1979-80 showed that only 1.2 per cent was to be allocated to the care of the mentally disordered in the community.

There is no doubt of the personal. social and economic gains to be made by an effective community care programme. But this policy is dependent upon adequate financing and the development of a range of community-based resources, without which discharged patients and those with whom they live will continue to experience undue hardship. Yours faithfully, M. ROLF OLSEN, Professor of Social Work,

The University of Birmingham.

A future for The Times

From Mr P. H. Stallard Sir. It seems to me that the mest suitable purchaser for your newspaper would be your readers and your employees jointly and equally. Yours faithfully,

P. H. STALLARD, 17 Granby Road, Stevenage, Herzfordshire. October 22.

From the Director General of the English-Speaking Union Sir. How right Mr William Rees-Mogg, your editor, is when he de-clares (October 23): "Many of our institutions are under threat;
The Times fights for them, and now
The Times fights for berself ". These
are powerful words and we applied

It has for some time been apparent to a number of us that The Times would do better by itself than in combination with The Sunday Times, and that the merger, which was a bad idea in the first place, has ended in near disaster

for both newspapers. May we wish Mr William Rees-Mogg every success in his visit to Toronto to meet the current ewners, and hope that his idea for the newspaper to be sold to a con-sortium is endorsed? On behalf of an organization which exists to defend and expand the basic freedoms which English-speaking peoples value and cherish, we give full moral support to your editor's courageous initiative which deserves to succeed.

Yours sincerely. ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, . Darpmouth House. 37 Charles Street, Borkeley Square, W1. October 23.

From Mr Robert Chapman

Sir, I read your issue of October 23 with increasing amazement. Every item dealing with the decision on The Times and The Sunday Times reed like a sale prospectus.

How sensible your leaders have now sensible your teacers have heen in the past when the former managers of, say, British Leyland or British Steel have paid the price of failure. Why is The Times different? Surely the responsibility for the present situation lies principally with the Editor and the management.

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I look forward to continuing my 40 years as a reader of the paper (or 39 years 1 month if I allow for last year's unfortunate stoppage) and I would like once again to hur The Times because it is the best paper rather than, as now, because the others are worse. Yours faithfully,

R. G. CHAPMAN. 145 Kensington Church Street, We. October 23.

Arah States Office

Israel and the Middle East From the Director of the League of

Sir. Mr Arrigo Levi's thesis that the so-called Near East is "a zone of potential stability" ("World potential stability" ("World View", October 9) provided it can be insulated from the rest of the Arab world betrays a lack of under-standing of and sympathy with the sentiments which unite the Arab states stretching from Morneco in the Atlantic to Oman in the Indian Ocean. Similar antipathy towards the spirit and aspirations of Arab nationalism led to the Franco-British scheme to create the "Levant" in the eastern Mediterranean after the fall of the Ottoman Empire and the infamous Balfour

Declaration. The tragic situation in this area today, as the current armed conflict in the oil-rich Gulf region, can be traced back to the iniquitous poli-tical settlements and frontier demarcations imposed by the Western powers, who wrenched control of the Middle East from the Ottomans.

According to Mr Levi, it should he possible to extend the Camp David formula to occupied Palestine and the rest of the eastern Mediterranean, and insulate this region from the rest of the Arab world, after the United States presidential election and the new elections in Israel next year, Even if one were to ignore the unity and common interests of the Arab states, all of whom are united in opposing expansionist Zionism, one wonders how the creation of a latter day "Levant" can help the Western interests in the Middle East and the Arab world?

Surely, it is in the interests of the West that Arab unity is pre-served. A united Arab world can promote a just and lasting settle ment in Palestine and ensure that the Arab economic and political links with the West are strengthened to mutual advantage. Yours faithfully. OMAR AL-HASSAN, League of Arab States Office, 52 Green Street, W1.

Bankside Leviathan From Mr H. G. Button

Sir, Mr P. G. Elsegood (October 22) suggests that environmentalists would be outraged at the thought of a power station on the banks of the Thames at Battersea. Half a century or so ago, when such a power station was actually erected, there were on environmentalists around because the environment had not then been invented.

The architect of the power station went on to design the new University Library at Cambridge. Critics of this building said that the architect had merely used again the drawings that he had used at Battersea. Their suspicions appeared to be confirmed when King George V. at the official opening of the library in October, 1934, described it as "both a power-house and testing station of educational activities".

Yours faithfully. HENRY G. BUTTON, Amhurst Court, Grange Road, Cambridge. October 22,

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will have greater freedom State's power the CAA's status and the civil aviation industry's confidence in its licences would be seriously undermined. That must be of concern to the Government, particularly when the whole industry was going through a difficult time. Lord Treframe said the amend-

Lord Beswick moved an amend-

Lord Beswick moved an amend-ment to Clause 3 (Vesting of property, etc., of British Airways Board in a company nominated by the Secretary of State) that the Secretary of State should exercise fully his responsibility as a sub-stantial shareholder in the appoint-ment of company directors. pent of company directors.

of appointment. They had covered up their position by an emotive argument about leaving the new company free to get on with its job. They seemed unable to understand the simple doctrine of delevated responsibility.

ervention or interference from the

tion of controlling the activities of the successor company in the way British Airways was at present

be the one to which all the hem-bers had been specifically appointed by the Secretary of State as promoter of the company. Following the sale of shares, the procedure for appointment of directors would be governed by

association.

The initiative in regard to board The initiative in regard to board membership would be primarily with the board itself. Such changes would be subject to approval from shareholders. There would be no Government directors as such. He could not readily former circumstances in which foresce circumstances in which the Government would use its majority vote to veto proposals of the board.

The aim was for the company

to be run by directors in whom the shareholders, including the Government, had confidence. In the event of an unsuitable nomination coming forward the said we would have uppermost in our minds the interests of the

majority, 16.

Lord Beswick, moving an amendment to restrict the Secretary of
State for Trade's power to reverse
Civil Aviation Authority licensing
decisions to circumstances he
considered exceptional or of aubstandal public interest and
imposing upon him the duty to
give Parliament the reasons for the reversal, said there could not be a case for having a decision taken by the properly constituted authority and then the balance of advantages being weighed again by someone else and a different view taken.

had overtureed.

It grieved him that this should happen after the Government had argued so strongly that the CAA's authority should be developed and had said in such strong tarms that having appointed a dog it was not proposing to bark itself. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said that unless Parliament marked its feelings in the matter not by eliminating but by restricting in some measure the Secretary of

or varied a decision in a licensing case. There was little foundation on which to build a case for emasculating the minister's powers. They would never be used indiscriminately or without the most thorough consideration. It was already the practice of the Secretary of State, in giving appeal decisions, to set out in his decision letter those considerations to which he had had special regard. In important cases he had taken the appropriate steps to report to Parliament. He should be left reasonable discretion. There were always ways of bring-

he left reasonable discretion. There were always ways of bringing about parliamentary discussion. The amendment was rejected by 98. votes to 80—Government majority, 18.

Lord Trefgarne said an order would be laid before Parliament shortly to rectify a deficiency in the Civil Aviation Authority regulations and ensure that in future confidential information which might be highly relevant to a CAA licensing decision should then be available to the Secretary of State if the matter went to appeal. A

last appearance in the House.
Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition, said they would be sorry to
miss him. He had, in the Church
and outside, played many important roles. They would always remember him as a good democrat.
Lord Soames, Leader of the
House—I echo those sentiments.

Parliamentary notices

Law Report October 23 1980

Successor to British Airways Relief granted in part from forfeiture

Before Mr Junice Nourse
The court has jurisdiction to grant relief from forfeiture in respect of part only of the property comprised in a lease.

His Lordship so held in a forfeiture action brought by the plaintiffs, GMS Syndicare Lid, the freehold owners of 125 Queensway, London, against the first defendants, Gary Elliott Lid, the lessess of the ground floor and basement, and the second and third defendants, Mr Napleader's Ruparel, and his wife, Mrs Yvonne Ruparel, and his wife, Mrs Yvonne Ruparel the sub-lessess of the basement and the proprietors of the Queensway Health Club.

The action was based primarily on the alleged immoral user of the basement premises. His Lordship made an order for possession against all three defendants but

The lease contained a covenant against the lessers permitting any annovance to the lessors or other occupiers or permitting the premises to be used for any immoral purpose, with a proviso for reentry on failure to observe any of the covenants.

Gary Elliott had sub-let, with the consent of the plaintiffs, the basement for use as a sama ball, gymnasium and health club to two men, and the agreement incorporated covenants identical with those in the head lesse. A supplemental agreement extended the term to June, 1977, the benefit of the agreement being assigned to Mr and Mrs Ruparel in December, 1974.

miliparie, and and a second comments of the s

Products liability: exclusion clause upheld

Mittan, (Lik.) Ltd. v Solent Steel mird party against Mr Justice on the products liability section of Fabrications: Countil In Wiley's decision on Issuary 16 the policy excluded liability in holding Countil liable to pay respect of goods supplied surante Co Ltd. third party 123,000 to the defendants Solent repetied, altered or tested by in constraints a document the Steel Fabrications, trading as Surgroup Riscussive Countries Ltd.

Deterrent sentences for

Stealing electricity

Regina Boddinson

Stealing electricity by means of a device from a friend whose id device which causes the meter to dry had not been disclosed.

the Director of Public Prosecution as the allegations aground to relate to Shaw said an innocent chir tions on possible prosecution as treatenents taken after agreets had been failed because polar result of the investigation by connected with a disturbance invented a story. De David Gerty, Assistant Chief outside the Huytin Park public. In April the jury lat constable of the West Mid. house in June last year. Is inquest decided that of lands.

The four of the policement policemen policemen policemen theorem in the case of lent surger of Mr Kelly were involved in the case of lent surger for his death the eight suspended policemen. Mr Peter Jeonney, aged 19, and not to blaine for his death







Fairy tales can come true.

gronomy

CLARENCE HOUSE

lazlencad, Aberdeen,

KENSINGTON PALACE

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major

John Griffin were in attendance.

fessor W. Linford Rees, 66; Brigadier Sir John Smyth, VC, 87.

Butchers" Churchable

Service dinners The Black Watch

The Black Watch
The annual gathering dinner of
The Black Watch, Royal Highland
Regiment, was held at the Royal
George Hotel, Perth, yesterday,
Brigadier J. C. Monteith, Colonal
of the Regiment, presided.
A message of loyal greetings was
sent to Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother, Colonal in Chief, The
Black Watch, who rapiled.

ICKINGHAM PALACE
nober 23: The Prince of Wales.
Patron, attended a briefing and
otheon at the British Deer
ciety. Findlater House, 92 Wigne Street. WI today.
Major John. Winter was in
endance,

endance,
His Royal Highness, Chairman,
Is present this afternoon at a
ess Conference for the Mountmen Memocial Trust at Broadids, Romsey, Hampshire.
The Prince of Wales, attended
the Hon Edward Adeane and
Warwick Hutchings, travelled
an aircraft of The Queen's
ight.

The Earl of Ulster is six today. ght. His Royal Highness this after on viewed a presentation by the gal Navel Presentation Team in a Cinema, Burkingham Palace. The Prince of Wales this eventual the European Birthdays today Sir Geoffrey Bateman, 74; Mr nee Frince of Wales this evenmaterial the European
emiere of the film "Breaker
roant", in aid of The Stars
ganisation for Spastics and the
mmonwealth Youth Exchange
uncil, at the Classic Cinema,
ymarket SWI,
Major John Winter was in
endance. Robin Day, 57; Lord Elwyn-Jones, 71; Sir Gerald Fitzmanrice, QC, 79; Mr Wally Herbert, 46; Professor Dame Elizabeth Httl., 80; Miss Marghanita Laski, 65; Sir Terence Morrishn-Scott, 72; Pro-

uncheon. inity Honse.

a Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs

re entertained at luncheon yeaday by Trinity Honse. Among
der Brethren present were Visnut Runciman of Daxford, Siris Drake, Lord Shackleton and
John Cuckney. Captain Miles
ingate, Deputy Master, presided.

Exacts included:

Thatics Brandon Admirat Sirny Leach Sir Kranath Chucas Sirny Leach Sir Kranath Chucas. Sirny Leach Sir March Sir March Sirny Leach Sir March Sir Mar Institution
Mr Brian Walsh, QC, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Runchers' Charitable-Institution held last night at Grosvenor House, Mr Peter Martinelli presided, and the other speakers were Dr W. Bullen and Mr Graham Sharp, Among the guests were the Danish Ambassador, the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and the Master of the Bunchers' Company.

nners ndenancy of County Durham

e Deputy Lieutenants of County
rham entertained the Lord Lieusunt, Lord Barnard, and Lady
reard at dinner at Durham
rile on Wednesday, October 15.
lone! Hugh Kirton, Vice-Lord

lonel Hugh Kirton, Vice-Lord rd Mayor entertained the ster, Mr F. J. H. Brackett, the traines and Mr S. Gothard, and members of the

RN College, Greenwich
Admiral Sir James Eberle, Commauder in Chief Fleet, was principal guest at a Trafalgar Night
dinner held yesterday at the Royal
Naval College, Greenwich, Commander P. D. Deller, president of
the mess, was in the chair. ort of the Fruiterers' Company dinner at the Mandon House the mess, was in the chair.

RAF College, Cranwell
Rear-Admiral Daniel Mainguy,
Canadian Forces, Chief of Staff,
of C-in-C Westlam, General de
Brigade Aerienne Michel Jameux,
Frenck Air Force, second in
Command Strategic sir forces,
and senior Nato officers attended
a must might in College Hall
officers' mess last might to mark
the and of the twentieth Nato
senior officers' joint electronic
warfare course. Group Captain
R. A. Miller presided, Air ViceMarshall B. Brownlow, Air Officer
Commanding and Commandant
RAF College, and Air Commodora
E. G. P. Jeffrey, deputy commandant, were also present.

magement Accountants

a President of the Institute of

st and Management Accountants;

W. Hyda, walcomed guests at
lipner held at Merchant Taylors l, London, yesterday.

many of Actuaries

e Master of the Company of
tuaries, Mr Deputy M. H. Oram,
saided at a dinner held at Staple

Hall yesterday. The other
makers were the President of the
stitute of Actuaries, Mr K. J.
rton, the Chief Commoner, and

H. C. Cottrell, Santor Werden.

ttenmakers' Company te Master, Dr. F. M. H. Taylor, estded at a Court domer of the tremmakers' Company held yea-day at Apothecasies Hall. The ter speakers were Mr Barney yhoe, MP, Sir John Green-rough and Mr D. Jeeps.

Ath. Indian Division
The abnual reunion dinner of the
4th. Endian Division. (1939-1947)
Officers' Association was held at
the Naval and Military Club last
night Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble,
chairman, presided and the Richop
of Worcester was the guest of Rich Scrap Federation
Frank Hollowsy and Lord
sucroft were the guest speakers
a dinner of the British Scrap
ideration held at the Hilton both
tright. Mr John Smith, presint of the faderation, was in the

wyers' Company teld a livery mer at Tallow Chandlers' Hall sterday. The Master, Mr. A. ood, was in the chair and the her speakers were. Mr. T. szier and Mr. Hubert Chessbyre, tester Herald of Arms.

5 years ago

BC-ITA mast project om The Times of Tuesday, Oct om Our Radio Correspondent

on Our Radio Correspondent to London County Council have wen the Independent Television thority approval in principle to tablish their permanent transtiting station for London and a Rome Counties at the Crystal lace site alongside the BBC's a station. Building plans have to be submitted; but a preminary sketch shows that an iderground estation similar to

ther nearing completion for the BBC is projected. The LCC and ITA are discussing details. The authority's temporary station on Beulah Heights. Norwood, is regarded rather as a make-do for the first 15 months of commercial television and they are auxious to improve the service. The Postmaster-General has approved an agreement between the BBC and the ITA to share the 640ft mass which is under construction on the Crystal Palace size. It now reaches a height of 440ft but work has stopped. It still has to have another 200ft added, and to this the television aerials will be secured. secured.

Engineer and Railway

Staff Corps, RE (TA)
The annual dinner of the Engineer
and Railway Staff Corps RE (TA)
was held at the Royal Engineers

was held at the Royal Engineers' headquarters mess, Chatham, yesterday. The officer commanding Colonel Sir Kirby Laing, presided and the guest Included: The Blancy of Rochester, General Sir William Jackson, Hangary Colonel of the corpe; Leutenani-General Sir David Willison, Sir Frank Cooper, Sir Arshur Hockeday, Lieutenani-General Sir John

Forthcoming

October 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Rose Garden, which is to be established to commemorate Her Majesty's 80th birthday, at Hazlebrad Aberdson marriages

Mr J. J. Kidston
and Miss J. R. Panton
The engagement is amounced
between lonathan James, son of
the late John Bonham Kidston
and the Hon Mrs Patricia Anne
Kidston, of Breach Farm, Drummer Homestic and Insans Her Majesty returned to London or an aircraft of The Queen's light. mer, Hampshire, and Joanna, daughter of the late Colonel Michael Panton and Mrs Amhony Carr and stepdaughter of Major Anthony Carr, of Blagden House, Keevil, Witshire.

and Miss P. M. Stebbings
The engagement is ennouncedbetween Robia, son of Mr and
Mrs John Mackay, of Shincliffe,
Durham, and Philippa, eldest
daughter of Sir John and Lady
Stebbings, of Chelsea, London.

October 23: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Ladies' Guild of the St John Opheralinic Hospital in Jerusalem; was present this evening at the inaugural Concert of the Musical Society of The Order given by the Engish Chamber Orchestra at the Guidhall, London.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. The Duke of Gloncester was entertained to lunch at the Royal Afbert Hall by Sir Kirby Laing, President of the Council, today.

Mr C. A. Penwarden and Miss A. V. 5ykes The engagement is announced between Clive Andrew, second son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Penwarden, of Cheam, Surrey, and Ann Victoria, youngar daughter of Mr Robin Sykes, of Bristol, and Mrs Pamela Sykes, of Claverham, Lieutenant-Colonei Simon Bland was in sitemiance.

Avon.

Avon.
Mr H. Murray
and Miss A. J. Myers
The engagement is announced
between Howard, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs Sydney Murray, of
Portman Square, WI; and Andrea
Jane, only daughter of Mrs Harry
Myers and the late Barry Myers,
of Hord, Essex.
Mr P. A. Barry

or inora, Essex.
Mr P. A. Burt
and Miss J. Lock
The engagement is announced
between Peter, second son of Mr
G. C. Burt, of Cranleigh, Surrey,
and Mrs J. Moore, of Portishead.
Bristol, and Juliet, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. Lock, of Woking,

Surrey. Surrey.

Mr. D. B. Forbes
and Miss S. L. L. Battersby
The angagement is announced
between Duncan, only son of Mr
and Mrs A. B. Forbes, or Wargrave, Berkshire, and Lavinia,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.
F. Battersby, of Swindon, Wiltshire.

Mr D. J. Collier
and Miss C. E. Hadland
The engagement is announced
between Donald John, son of
Mr and Mrs N. A. Collier, of
Wardside House, Muthill, Perthshire and Fife, and Cheryl Lael,
daughner of the late Dr B. J.
Hadland and of Mrs Hadland, of
South Africa and London, formerly of Hongkong.
Mr J. Bergerot

Mr J. Bergerot and Miss I. Richil and Miss I. Richil
The engagement is announced
between Jerome, only son of the
late Lieutenant Pierre Bergeror,
Legion d'Honneur, and Dr Y.
Bergeror-Biondel, and Isabelle,
elder daughter of the late Dr
Raymond Richli and Lady
(Angela) Bardle, of Gassin,
France.

Carmen's company The following officers of the Carmen's Company have been installed for the ensuing year: Master, Lieutenant-Colonel G. E. Clarkson; Senior Warden, Mr John Wells; Junior Warden, Mr Anthony Hart.

University news

Michelangelo gift

Memorial service



"Bouquet of wild flowers", by Van Gogh, which fetched \$2.2m in New York. It was bought by a European dealer.

Meyer art collection is sold for £6.7m

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The collection of paintings and sculptures formed by Mr André Meyer, formerly the senior part-ner of Lazard Frères and well pleted to buy museum class sicner of Lazard Frères and well placed to buy museum class pic-tures, was sold by Sotheby's in New York on Wednesday for £6,719,796. It included 41 works, 156,719,796. It included 41 works, and every one was sold.

The top price came as something of a surprise, \$2.2m (estimate \$700,000 to \$900,000) or \$397,959, for a "Bouquet of wild flowers" painted by Van Gogh at Auvers in June, 1890. It was bought by a European dealer.

On the other important lots no printed estimates had been hazarded, giving the auctioneers an opportunity to see what the hig money buyers were thinking after the catalogue went to press. Renoir's portrait, "Little Gypsy girl", of 1879, made \$1.6m, or f553,051, an auction price record for the artist.

Van Gogh's "Bridge at Tripquetaille ", of 1839, was sold for \$1.5m (£612,245) to a European buyer, Cezanne's "Portrait of Antony Valabrègue " made 51.3m Autony valoregue " made \$1.5m (£530,612). Picaso's gouache, " Boy with a white collar " was sold for \$1,050.000 (£428,571) and Degas's ravishing pastei, " The Mante family ", made \$1m (£403,163), 21so an auction record for the artist. (£403,163), also an auction record for the artist.

Other notable prices included Rembraudt's portrait of "Petronella Buys" at \$900,000 (£375,000), and new cucdon records for a Daumier oil at \$280,000 (£116,566). Fantin-Latour at \$240,000 (£100,000) and Pierre Bonnard at \$310,000 (£129,166).

Christie's held a sale of Impressionist and modern drawings in New York on Wednesday totaling £540,546, with 10 per cont unsold. A Van Gogh pen drawing. "Coin du para", sold for \$290,000 (£118,367).

niros: 206,500 to Professor II.
Nicholson for recurrent support of the
interaction mini-congular system.
223,500 to Dr J. A. Whiteman for an
investigation of the effect of type and
distribution of inclusions agon structury and properties in submerged are
welds and high-yield stocks and £100,000
to study electron microscopy of natural
and locanopolitically important materials:
243,500 to Prof. J. Austin and Dr
453,500 to Prof. J. Austin and Dr
454,500 to Prof. J. Austin and Dr
455,500 to Standill Suminescence
and related materials:
256,000 Council EAT,357 to Professor
V. Barnett for a project on statistical
continuous office List: \$55,000 to
Dr R. Neess and Professor C. Domile
for palynological services.

A Van Godu parc '(£118,367).

Appointments

BP backing for youth orchestra

By Oph Music Reporter na National Youth Crahertra of Scotland is to receive (120.00) in spansorship from BP over the next the tests a sum comparable with spensorship attracted by professional orchestras. The Carnant United Kingdom Trust has also offered a further \$20,000 to the

Professor Denaid Pack, the orchestra's chairman, said are grants would enable the orchestra. in pion for the future with much greater confidence.

One planned change is a reduction in the average age of the players; the present upper age. Limit is 21. The orchestra wants to offer more places to talented recharges, believing as a result of its auditions, that there are many

auditions that there are many really talented players in their carly teens.

The orchectra's next corcerts will be given at the start of January in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Perth. Norman Dei Mar will conduct and the solviet will be the young violance, Nigel Recondy.

A Government grant of \$1.40 a A Government grant of \$1.40 a best of population was la-best of population was la-sufficient to provide. Scotland with an opera and a ballet conpany and with two orchestras, the Scottish Arts Council said in its report for 1979-80, published pasterday.

Latest appointments Former missionary to

be Moderator The next Modurator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland is to be the Rey Dr Andrew Doiz aged 64, the schoral scorelary of the Handhal Edge Society of Scotland.

Dr Doig was ordained in 1933 and later appointed Church of Scotland missionary at Bientyre, in Nyasaland (now Malawi), where he served until his return to Scotland in 1962 to enter the parish missipp. The next Moderator of the Gen-

Other appointments include: Mr J. N. Alian to be British High Commissioner to Mauridus in succession to Mr W. A. Ward.

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester attends rinual meeting of British Consultants Bureau, Royal Air Force Cieb, Piccadüly, 10:55.

Exhibitions: National Honey Show, Carron Hall, 10:6, last day: Michael Andrews, Haward Gallery, South Bauk, 10:8; Abstract frid and field paintings by Carole Rebb, AIR Gallery, 6/8 Rosebery Avenue, 11-5; Neoromantics, Imperial Warmuseum, Lambeth Road, 10:5:30; Women's Images of Men, ICA, Nath House, 12-8.

Taik: London and Middlesex Archaeological Society: Medieval Ships, by Ian Friel, Museum of London, London Wall, 6:45.

Lunchting music: Ian Smith, tenor, David Hales; piago, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10; Singers' Workshop, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.10.

Memorial service: Ven D. H. Northridge, St Clement Danes, Strand, noon.

Latest wills

Mr Elmer Ellsworth-Jones, Lowndes Square, Westmin commodore of the Royal London Yacht Club, Cowas, from 1959 to 1951 and commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club 1970-74, left estate valued at £557,924 net. Other estates include (net, before Other estates include the, tax: tax not disclosed): Beker, Mr Ormond Alan, of Cook-ham, Berkshire consultant surgeon £128,334

Bayne, Mr William Joseph, of Somerton, Somerset ... [133,140] Beatham, Mr Joseph Selvyn of Prudhoe, Northumberland [342,871] Boren, Mr John Sidney, of Lough-ton, Essax, a member of Lloyd's 5124,797

OBITUARY

MR DOUGLAS CALVERLEY Improvement of Housing Standards

in the building industry be there industry leaders in the first building industry be Leing. Sir Godfrey Mitchell, of tween 1929 and the early 1970s. Wimpey, and Sir Frank Taylor, He was called in to advise Sir Robert Lioyd and Norman the Ministry of Public Building and Works-the sole builder zering thousands of employees huilding societies, professions, offer the war; he united the house builders into a single faderation; he was chairman of today—that Calverley was an-Leicester Temperance Building pointed chairman by the Society and did much charat-able work for the blind. His CEE in 1958 he lived to see Society and did much charat-able work for the blind. Ris-life long interest, and most last-ing contribution, lay, however, in his work to improve new housing standards and to pro-vide safeguards for young vide safeguards for young people in the biggest buy of their lives. He saw clearly that without this the great expansion of home ownership, which lay ahead, might carry too many

Against much opposition he humour and common sense had been alive the National House won him friends and respect all Builder's Registration Council over the world as at home.

Mr Douglas Calverley, CEE, in the 1949s and 1950s; his who died on October 18 in statute was such that he held Guernsey, was a leading figure the continuing support of the in the building industry be other industry leaders Sir John

Wates.
It was fitting that when united in support for a recon-stituted council—the NHBC of eventually all builders accept the need to provide house buyers with better safeguards. buyers with better sateguards, including insurance against bunkruptcy. Abroad, the seed also germinated; schemes of buyer protection, based on the Eritish model, were set up in Australia. Canada and the United States.

United States. His unfailing courtesy, good

COCTOR JOHN SUTCLIFFE

R. O. M. writes : Doctor John Sutcliffe, who died on October 15 after a short iliness, was a leading paediat. in radiologist with an international reputation. He was 57. His death is mourned by all his colleagues and the many students throughout the world who learnt from

him.

He was educated at Hyde Society of Paediatric Radiology and an institator of its authoristive report on Constitutional College, Cambridge, and St. Diseases of Bones. He was also the medical representative on the NSPCC Committee on non-like largely in the Far East. On his return to civilian life he devoted himself to diagnostic radiology, becoming in due course a becoming in due course a himself to diagnostic radiology, the Royal becoming in due course a himself to diagnostic radiology, the Corinthian Casuals and England on the standing the including the becoming in due course a Fellow of both the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Radiology. His post-graduate experience in-cluded study in Sweden and at the Children's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. His ex- cnemics.

perience in the latter influ-enced his decision to specialthe indisorders of children.

He was Consultant Radiologist to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Comond Sweet Children, Great Crmond Street and St Thomas's Hospital from 1950 until his retirement in 1978. He was founder vice-president of the European Society of Paediatric Radiology and an instigator of its authoritative report on Constitutional Diseases of Bones. He was also the medical representative.

many occasions, including the Hitler Olympics in Berlin in 1936. John Sutcliffe inspired affection and respect from all who knew bim. He had no

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MR D. G. BRIDSON

Gordon write: Your oblinary of Geoffrey Bricson Bricson dealt almost wholly with his innovatory and major work as a radio producer, although it did not mention his two authoritative series, The Negro in America (1964) America since the Boinb

Nor did it touch upon his more private world of poetry and literature, nor that he was born in Manchester in 1910 (he ever radio publicity officer and who is his equal as so affectionate friend, wit and raconteur. They were perfect foils Bridson, along with Basil Bunning, was the only non-

American post in Ezra Pound's curious and influential Active curious and influential Active Anthology (1933). Over the years he published articles in Agenda and other periodicals concerning this significant and controversial poet, whose friend he remained. Even more important was his advocacy of another friend. Wyndham Lewis, about whose political ideas he wrote a book, The Filibuster (1972). Characteristically his support for these tically, his support for these two men transcended political differences, for Bridson was of the left, the radical liberal left of socialist intellectuals rooted

Anthony Rudolf and Giles in English literature and tradi-Another work worthy of

recall is his elegant version of The Quest of Gilgamesh (which missed the Italia Prize in 1956 by the odd vore), published in a limited edition by Will and Sebastian Carter with an original etching by Michael Ayrton—another friend, whose portrait of Bridson adorns his volume of memoirs, Prospero and Ariel (1971; subtitled "The Rise and Fall of Radio").

was very much a man of the He was a bibliophile and book-North). He leaves a son, Gavin, man of special discrimination. from his first marriage, and a As a creative editor in the widow, Joyce, who was the first medium of radio he invariably maintained the highest stan-dards. He championed innumerable writers and singers. For instance, he introduced Tom Lehrer to a radio audience as long ago as 1957, and tonk pleasure in attending the second night of Tomfoolery at the Criterion carlier this yearthe day he came out of hospi-tal. He worked with virtually every interesting writer during the great years of radio as well as with actors such as his close

friend Robert Donat. friend Robert Donat.

Since his retirement from the ranks of BBC producers (he never forgave or forgot the demise of the Third Programme) he adapted and dramatized for radio some of the greatest of English and French novels. Geoffrey Bridson was, essentially, a man of words.

PRINCE PETER OF GREECE

writes :

of Greece will evoke many memories amongst those who served with him in Greece in 1940 ad 1941 when he was principal liaison officer, first with the British Military Mission, and later with the ill-fated expeditionary force, a task he performed admirably, and for which he was swarded a well deserved CB. It was impossible to feel de-

him. He was a brilliant linguist, a shrewd observer, and a great raconteur. I spent a week in his company on the Albanian front in December, 1940, when at to be passing through.

tense that it numbed one's reactions. Huddled over some shaky old log-burning stove in the evening he would make up for its deficiencies by marvel-lous accounts of his childhood

well, and was always pleased to see them when in London, or to

days, of the characters of the numerous European crowned heads to whom he was related, or of some ridiculous incident during his anthropological jour-neys in India and Tibet. He was also a staunch friend, and during the 40 years that have elapsed since those far off days, he kept in touch with those who came to know him

SIR COLIN ANDERSON A friend writes:

there was one aspect of Sir Colin Anderson's many-sided character which you did not touch on. This was his talent for gardening. His gift in this had been apparent in the garden at Admiral's House in Hampstead, where he lived for many years, but he gained full scope for his talent when he and his wife moved to Jersey. Here at Le Val House which lies in a deep wooded coomb opening to the sea at St Brelade Bay, and well sheltered from the prevailing winds, he created a garden of magical beauty. Near the house

ward incline, and this merges into the well-ordered boskiness of the surrounding slopes. Many rare plants flourish the temperate climate of this sheltered valley, but it is not principally a plantsman's carden: each plant and shrub is placed to give the best visual effect. Here Colin worked with

energy and enthusiasm and it could have been expected that he had a number of years before him so that he would see the garden in its full maturity. But this was not to be, and one must extend the deepest sympathy to his widow and two daughters who have

BRIGADIER G. C. GOWLLAND

age of 95, had a distinguished career as a soldier and was also well known as a rugby footballer in his younger days, having played several times for Scotland as a forward. Born on May 27, 1885, he was the son of Richard S. Gowl-

land of London and was educated at Fettes College and the Royal Military Academy, Wool-wich. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1905 and served as a captain in the First World War in France, Egypt and Arabia. He was men-tioned in dispatches three times. He became lieutenant-colonel in 1931 and brevet

Brigadier Geoffrey Catheart colonel a year later. He was Gowlland, late Royal Engineers, Chief Engineer Hongkong who died on October 9, at the 1937-40 when he retired, but he was later reemployed as Chief Engineer, British Troops

vices, and represented the Army on several occasions. He won his first cap for Scotland in 1908

Sacheverell Sitwell, Bt., died on October 22 at the age of 75. She was Georgia, daughter of Arthur Doble, of Montreal,

kedly in their intensity, the virtual absence of sunspots for six normal sunspot cycles would suggest a pronounced chenge in the mech-anism by which energy escapes through the outer layers of the T the staff of Nature y the start of Nature to reconstruction of the past his-ry of the sum from historical cords of sunspot observations, ways tricky, has now been shown be complicated by the preva-nce of dust storms in mainland

tina. Three British scientists, Dr D.
Willis and Dr M. G. Easterook from the Rutherford and
ppleton Laboratories and Dr F.
Stephenson from University of
verpool, have shown that the
asonal variation of historical hinese sunspot observations is ost probably accounted for by ost probably accounted for by sistorms. The search for ancient records of uspots has been accelerating in a past five years, since the publition by Dr Jack Eddy of Bouler, Colorado, of historical evince suggesting that the sun was woid of sunspots between 1645 at 1715. That period is known as a "Maunder utinium" after the interestincentry British tronomer of that name. Eddy's thesis is important for o reasons. First, it suggests that are like the sun may be given to

ars like the sun may be given to ore pronounced variation than is hitherto been considered cely. Although successive sunspot-ries differ from each other ightly in their duration and mar-

Sun.
But the Maunder minimum is also potentially a testing ground for theories linking sunspots with the climate on the surface of the

Early Chinese records of sunspot observations have become important in these discussions because some of them appear to cast doubt on the reality of the Maunder minimum. In particular, two Chinese astronomers from the Nanking Purple Mountain Observatory argued in 1976 on the basis of seventeenth-century records, that sunspot activity had continued throughout the Maunder minimum. Dust storms enter the argument because sunspots can be seen most easily with the naked eye when the sun is obscured by dust. What has now been shown is that there is a pronounced seasonal variation in the frequency of the records of sightings with most observations occurring in March and the succeeding months. ceeding months.
That is when dust storms are

earth.

Early Chinese records of sunspot

become impor-

solar activity and sunspots may be spurious.

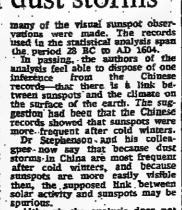
Although the analysis does not cover the period of the Maunder minimum proper, the authors point out that the seventeenth century was one of the coldest centuries on record in China, and imply that visual observations of sunspots in China during that

Science report Astronomy: Sunspots and dust storms

Over £275,000 needed

gestion had been marked by the control of the contr after cold witters, and because sunspots are more easily visible then, the supposed link between solar activity and sunspots may be

most common in mainland China and also in Korea, from which



sunspots in China during that period may have been the result of the prevalence of dust storms at that time.
Source: Nature, 16 October (Vol 287, page 617) 1980.

Nature-Times News Service.



The term "construction indus-try" is so grand that it is try" is so grand that it is difficult to realize that a very high proportion of those involved in building are, in fact, building house extensions, garages, sun rooms, porches and the like. Regrettably, most of such work never approaches a trained designer, with some very mixed results.

Perhaps it is thought that architects are too grand for such fare. Yet it should be remembered that Yet it should be remembered that eighteenth-century scribes, such as Batty Langley, who are now revered, thought nothing of spending some time designing doorcases. Many a grand house has a porte-cochère, or an extension or a conservatory designed by an architectural luminary.

There is a sery good house

There is a very good house porch to be seen in Brechin, Tayside. The house is called Maryacre. Many of those late Victorian houses are built with extensive servants' quarters, which are nowadays almost impossible to

At Maryacre the decision was taken to split the house in two; and since the original back door was in the servants' quarters, the owners required a new back door, and dustbin store as well. They also wanted a new gable wall to

three fireplace surrounds, some door architraves, and the projecting semicircular staircase, some celebrated designer had tampered with the house after it was comleteo. Local

Architecture

pleted.

Local gossip held that
Maryacre had been designed by
Charles Rennie Markimosh, a partner of the firm of Honeyman and
Keppie, of Glasgow, Current
thought is that Mackimosh was
not involved, but that the art
nouveau detailing is too vigorous
for his partner, John Kennie, For
the time baing, therefore, the betting is on Mackimosh's assistant,
Alexander MacGibbon. Alexander MacGibbon.

The new back porch and gable wall had to be virtually adjacent to the projecting, turreted staircase tower. Clearly the standard, square box package would be even more objectionable there than it is normally.

The architect's plan was as simple as possible. The new gable was built out from the house in blockwork, terminating in a new blockwork dustbin recess. Block-work is the twentieth century answer to the lack of stonemasons.

screen their new back door from the adjacent house.

The architects, Robbie and Wellwood, had a further difficulty, or opportunity. That lay in the history of the bouse. To judge by some internal details, notably there internal details, notably staircase tower. It looks now as semicircular slated roof, of pro-portions and pitch similar to the staircase tower. It looks now as

though there are two towers of the same family, big brother over-looking little brother. Beneath that porch is entirely timber-framed glass, and the interior is quarry tiled. It is used for all those things that a working back porch might be used for, from Wellington boots to storing fruit.

The crucial point is that it is so good that it is almost not noticeable. The only caveat about the entire performance is that the edge of the circular roof uncomfortably abuts a window It is not normally worth making

It is not normally worth making a fuss over a house porch, even if an architect has been luvolved. In this case, however, the results are exceptionally pleasing. It is no surprise, therefore, that that tiny scheme won a commendation in the 1980 awards from the Royal Institute of British Architects, and that places it in the same category as the new IBM West Midlands headquarters; no mean feat.

Charles Mont-Radelyffe times the cold seemed so in-

Your obituary of Prince Peter

pressed when one was with him. There was nothing dull about

entertain any of them in Copenhagen if they happened

In your admirable obituary the layout is formal with been so suddenly and unvistas descending the south- expectedly bereaved.

Northern Ireland from 1940 to Earlier he played rugby foot-hall regularly for the London Scottish and the United Ser-

Lady Sitwell, wife of Sir

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to aid elderly and disabled seafarers

Last year KGFS distributed some £275 elderly and disabled seafarers.

To allow for inflation, we need to promore this year.

We cannot allow our aged and disabled from the Royal Marchant, Navy, the Royal Marchant, Navy, the Fishing Industry from our lack of funds. Please send a disabled seafarers.

Last year KGFS distributed some £275,000-to aid elderly and disabled scalarers.

To allow for inflation, we need to provide much more this year. We cannot allow our aged and disabled seafarers

we cannot anow our agen and district seafarers from the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Marchant Navy, the Fishing Industry to suffer from our lack of funds. Please send a domation or covenant to aid us in vital work. And, when preparing your Will, please do not forget us.















The pleasing porch built on to Maryacre, a late Victorian house.

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong buying

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 13. Dealings End, Today. 5 Contempo Day, Oct 27. Settlement Day, Nov 3

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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LAING

FT Gilts 71:25, down 0:02 🗷 Sterling 🐩 🔭 \$2.4425, up 75 pts : Index 78.6, ap 0.3

Index 84.5, up 0.1 DM 1.8618, down 17 pts

Gold \$637.50, down \$22

Money

3-mth sterling 16%-16% 3-mth Euro \$ 134-1314 6 mth Euro 5 13 13 13

INBRIEF

3 African group buys 10 pc stake in Sun Life

A South African Insurance ompany, Liberty Life Association of Africa, has bought a 0.2 per cent shareholding in the Life, the old established nited Kingdom insurance con-The deal was worth

The shares represent the urgest single block holding in is company, and were acquired om the Kuwait Investment

A statement said: "It is not present contemplated that e direction of management of

A spokesman for Sun Life mmented: "We regard this a straight swop from one stitutional investor to an-her." The Kuwaiti holding did not cause us problems.
'e have no reason to believe
is one will."

DG bid for Giltspur -

Transport Development Group is emerged as the mysterious dier for Gitspur, in which r Maxwell Joseph has a 24 per nt stake. TDG is offering 100 its own shares and 554 minal of its 94 per cent un-cured loan stock 1995/2000 for ery 100 shares in Giltspur, Financial Editor, page 19 £50m loan

ar output down

United Kingdom car out in first eight months 7,332: compared with 7.53,099 year earlier, according to the clety of Motor Manufactand Traders: Commercial hicle production was down ly slightly to 286,908 in the

verseas investment.

Institutional investors placed further £361m in overseas ulties in the April June guan-after £519m in the first arter. Total inflow into nonfinancial institutions in e period rose from £4,000m to

Financial Editor, page 19

uilding Societies"

Building society ast receipts October are likely to exceed Om compared with £443m in ptember but there is little prof an early cut in interest ies as receipts in November-ild plummer below £250m e to competition from the leadinked National Savings tificates, on sale on Novem

terest rate demand

lovernment economic policy ne under further attack iterday with demands from British Institute of Man-ment for early action to be en to reduce interest rates istantially.

G chief sells out

former BSG International Harry Cressman is severing remaining links with the apany he built by selling his.

Financial news, page 20

all Street down

The Dow Jones industrial rage closed at 939.51, down 61, on Wall Street yesterdays e dollar against the SDR was 1429 and the £SDR 0.534633.

Whitehall chief 'misled' MPs over appraisal of Polish ships contract

By Peter HillIndustrial Editor.

A serior civil servant has admitted that he misled Parliement's Public Accounts Committee ever the circumstances surrounding the controversial fillsm shipbuilding deal with Poland which has cost the tax-payer nearly 170m.

Sir Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary sit the Department of Industry, and the department's accounting officer, in a letter to the committee stated. "I realize that I mistakenly implied that a cost benefit exercise had been done specifically for the Polish order." He added: "I am sorry about this misunderstanding."

Sir Peter's letter appeared as an appendix to the committee's latest report published yesterday which criticized the Polish deal negotiated in 1977 by the Labour government. Under the contract, state-owned British Shipbuilders has built 24 vessels for Poland in a £115m deal, The ships are owned by a joint company formed by BS and a Polish shipping company which in turn operates the ships under

shipping company which in turn operates the ships under

At the time the contract was hailed by Labour ministers as hailed by Labour ministers as providing a lifeline for the industry and was smoothed by the provision of a £28m subsidy from the then newly created shipbuilding intervention fund. Originally, the contract was expected to facur a loss of £24m but subsequently the loss rose to £40m. British shipawners were especially critical because they feared that the Poles would use the subsidized ships to undercut the United King-

would use the subsidized ships to undercut the United Kingdom merchant fleet.

When he appeared before the committee, Parliament's watchdog on public spending, on March 5 this year Sir Peter was saked if any attempt had been made to estimate the social and regional consequences of not taking the Polish order at the this of acceptance. time of acceptance.

Sir Peter replied: "Yes, a topt benefit exercise was done, and an opportunity cost exercise certainly was done. It was available to ministers when

nuclear plant
British Nuclear Fuels is to

Bank, the EEC's longterm fin-ance agency has already given a loan for the project.

Loans to Britain for telecom-

munications, water supply and sewerage development pro-

grammes were also announced

The Post Office will be given

veloping a submarine cable which will improve telecom

munication links between Britain, the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark and other Scandina)

A further £7.5m is being lent to the Severn Trent Water

Authority to meet part of the

for UK



Sir Peter Carey : apologies for misunderstanding.

they took the decision. It was part of the confidential advice that officials gave to ministers." Two months after he appeared before the committee, Sir Peter wrote, to the PAC explaining that what he had in mind when he had answered the question was the full studies on the shipwas the full studies on the snip-building industry made before ministers decided to establish the intervention fund—a means through which the gap between the United Kingdom prices and those of foreign shipyard prices are narrowed through subsidy.

The recession, Sir Peter said, was foreseen, and without the

was foreseen, and without the fund there would have been a precipitate collapse of the in-dustry. The regional and social consequences of such a collapse and the resource costs of sup-port were examined.

"These studies were however confidential advice by officials to the previous administration which, under the established conventions, could not be dis-

closed to present ministers", he "It was not feasible to carry out a resource cost analysis specific to the Polish order be-cause British Shipbullders had

"It is now possible, with hindsight, to see that, on the basis of the department's resource analysis, the total of intervention fund assistance and losses incurred on the contract of £68m must have pessed the level at which it could be assumed that taking the order would produce a net benefit to the United Kingdom economy", the committee said. The report also expressed concern that tehe £400m of Gov-

ernment support for British Shipbuilders last year was equivalent to an average subsidy of £4,300 on an average wage of £5,000 for each employee, taking into account the indirect benefit to the industry's sup-

A further note submitted by the Industry Department on the resource cost analysis work which had been carried out in

relation to the creation of the intervention fund noted that in

the case of the Polish order, because of the shortage of relevant material simplifying assumptions had had to be

assumptions had had to be made, the most important being that the ships would be allocated to yards which would probably achieve profitability within five years.

Nineteenth Report from the Committee on Public Accounts, House of Commons paper 737 HMSO, £2.70.

Unchanged MLR puts more pressure on pound

Pinancial Correspondent

receive a 450m loan from the EEC to help finance major works at Capaninuss, Cheshire. The money will go towards the cost of the company's share in the Uranco Gas centro-fuge granium enrichment plant being built at Capenhurst in cooperation with German and Dutch interests.
The European Investment

Sterling's trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies also moved to a new high for the year at 78.3, which was 8.3 higher. The pound made ground against most currencies, notably the Japanese yen; it.

Once below the \$650 level in the bullion market, the price of gold continued to fall steadily under the weight of steady selling until it reached \$633.5. It railied slightly towards the London close but slipped \$28.50 in New York, closing at \$625.50.

Selling was largely attributed to the closing of long positions ahead of further moves towards the release of the American hostages in Iran. But there were also further rumours of Russian and Iranian selling.

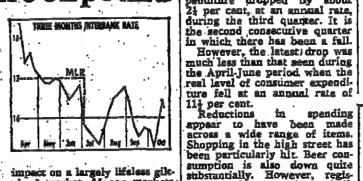
Financial Editor, page 19

not at their time prepared their corporate plan and had not taken a firm view about the future prospects of the individual yards to which the ships were to be allocated."

By John Whitmore

The Government's decision to hold the minimum lending rate ar 16 per cent for at least a further week put further upward pressure on sterling But speculation that this

weekend would see moves towards the release of the American-hostages in Iran produced a sharp fall in the gold price. In London the price closed \$22 down at \$637.5, its lowest since early September. News at lunchtime that the Benk of England would not be Bank of England would not be cutting the minimum lending rate this week led to a quick jump in the price of sterling. The pound moyed up against the dollar to \$2.4515 before profit-taking (rather than Bank of England intervention) cut the days gain to 75 points at \$2.4425.



edged market. Money markets remained tight, however, with one-week money continuing to

cost of its water supply and sewerage schemes. The North of Scotland Rydro Electric Board is to receive a 55m loan to help provide diesel generators and gas turbing units. rose by 4 yen to 514.... In domestic markets the declsion to hold MLR made little

vian countries.

Labour Réporter to take over the 6,000 members of the Eagle Star Staff

with leaders of the association and Eagle Star workers will be

comes after the decision earlier this week by 300 staff at the British Insurance Association and its associated committees to jobn the union. Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of the union, said last night: "We will now clearly be regarded as

The union would continue to

Bass offers £82.5m for Coral as Grand Met withdraws its bid

Bass, the brewing company, has stepped in with an f82.5m bid for Coral Leisure, the gaming, hotels and holiday camp group. The move came minutes after Grand Metropolitan amounced it would not pursue its proposed acquisition of Coral which was blocked by a Monopolies Commission reference last week. Grand Mer told the Monopolites Commission of its decision, leaving the way open for Bass, which, like Grand Met, is making an all-share offer of six Bass for 13 Coral shares.

offer of six Bass for 13 Coral shares.

Coral shares, which were suspended for part of the morning, rose 11p to 91p on the news which leaves a 7p discount on the offer price. The Bass share price slipped 5p to 212p.

The decision by Mr John Next, Secretary of State for Trade, to refer the Grand Met offer to the commission, surprised Mr Maxwell Joseph's group, despite the fact that, if the deal had gone through, it would have owned 1,270 betting shops. These represent 17 per cent of the market in turnover terms.

The investigation is not automatically called

the market in turnover terms.

The investigation is not automatically called off by Grand Met's withdrawal and the Office of Fair Trading is likely to keep a watchful eye on Coral and its predators.

Although the bid is agreed, Bass said last night that no decisions about the future of Coral's management had been taken. "That has got to be given full consideration and discussed with those concerned", a group spokesman and.

Under the Grand Met offer, Mr Nicholas Coral, the chairman, would have received a

£300,000 golden handshake. This angered some Coral shareholders, including Sir Fred Pontin,

whose holiday camp business was acquired by Coral two years ago for £56m.

The stock market yesterday firmly believed that Bass's main reason for making the bid was to acquire Pontin's—described as "one of the biggest pube in the world." biggest pubs in the world "—to extend its liquor outlets throughout the 24 camps.

Mr Francis Quaranta, secretary of Bass, said the betting side of Coral was outside the group's normal activity and that it would be looked at a public better a full extense of policy went.

carefully before a full statement on policy went out with the offer document to shareholders.

Belhaven, the brewery group headed by Mr
Eric Morley, has been tipped as a possible purchaser of the casino side which is under a cloud after losing three of its four London licences.

European Ferries has also shown interest in the gaming side of Coral. It has expressed a desire to move into the leisure arena. Coral's Centre Hotels chain with its interests in the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, where Bass also has hotels, was also the subject of bid talks earlier this year with Taj, the Indian hotels group. A price of £31m was sug-gested but negotiations stopped when Grand

Met made its approach.

The division is unlikely to contribute more than £2m profit to Coral's estimated £15m pretax profits this year but Bass, as the third largest hotal group in the United Kingdom, is considered likely to pull it round if the bid is processful

Financial Editor, page 19

Pergamon deal escapes referral

The stake of almost one third of BPC (formerly the British Printing Corporation) snapped up by Mr Robert Maxwell's private publishing group Pergamon Press in a stock market "dawn raid" last July is not to be referred to the Mono-polies and Mergers Commission, it was announced yesterday. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, made the official announcement after BPC was told privately on; Wednesday night

The acquisition of 29.5 per cent of BP was referred for investigation by the Office of

By Melwyn Westlake

Consumers were cutting back

their spanding further during the summer, according to Gov-ernment figures published yes-

in real terms, consumer ex-

penditure dropped by about

However, the latest; drop was

trations of motor vehicles indi-cate that the level of car

purchases may have actually

About half of all consumer

spending is on retail goods. The balance is largely made up

of spending on housing, fuel and light, travel, bear and spending on cars. Of these, housing, fuel and light and

travel (commuter and business)

tend to be unavoidable items of expenditure, and are not, therefore, of a volatile nature.

prices have risen fastest. Mort-gage repayments, utility tariffs and fares have all risen steeply and this has probably forced people to reduce their pur-chases of more discretionary kind.

Recent figures for retail busi-

ness showed a marked fall in the real level of spending on household goods, furnishings,

clothing footwear and food. But the overall level of con-

sumer spending this year has not shown a drop on the aver-age of 1979.

Most of the fall has been compressed into the second and

hird quarters of this year, and

followed a sharp increase in the first three months. This

could mean that a very sub-stantial drop is now likely in the final Fuarter. The Treasury has fore ast an overall fall of 1

per cent between 1979 and 1980.

ncreased.

Mr A. A. Harman, BPC com-pany secretary, said last night: "We have noted the decision.

The board will have to consider the position when it next Mr Robert Maxwell said: "I

am delighted at being com-pletely vindicated by the Office of Fair Trading and the ministerial decision not to refer it to the Monopolies Com-

"I now await the board's response to my invitation to

Fair Trading in August because the OFT said it constituted a merger, qualifying for a reference under the Fair Trading Act 1973.

hold dignified discussions about how to put this company right.*

BPC's profits last year tumbled from £7.5m to £4.29m, and it lost £6.54m pre-tax in the BPC's profits last year tumbled from £7.5m to £4.29m, and it lost £6.54m pre-tax in the first half of 1980.

Mr Maxwell is no stranger to BPC, which was joint owner of International Learning Systems Corporation (ILSC) with Pergamon from 1969 to 1972 when BPC took ILSC over completely pletely.

Mr Nott's decision does not automatically clear the way for a full scale bid for BPC from Pergamon. "Any change in the situation would be looked at individually," a spokesman for the Department of Trade said.

Consumer Non-metal tailplane tested spending five 737s with the new stabili-Air Correspondent down 2½ pc

A commercial airliner, with some parts made from a granted.
graphite epoxy composite in
stead of traditional aerospace of a f8n
metals, has been flown by between

Boeing, The load-carrying section of the horizontal tailplane of a Boeing 737 was made of the composite instead of alumin-

all weight of the tailplane by 120 pounds and that this would reduce fuel consumption. Certification of the modification by the Federal Aviation Administration was expected by the middle of next year, the

zers and deliver them to air-lines when certification is The modification is a result

of a 18m cost-sharing contract between Boeing and the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa). The contract is part of a Nasa aircraft energy efficiency programme. It wants to cut air ium. Boeing said yesterday that transport fuel use through advanced technology. Mr Stan Harvey, director of

the composites programme at said yesterday the to composites from switch metals for primary structures was similar to the transition in the early days of aviation from company said, It plans to equip fabric to metal.

Dr Marshall steps up to head

By Nicholas Hirst

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent
Dr Walter Marshall is to
succeed Sir John Hill as chairman of the United Kingdom
Atomic Energy Authority. He
takes up the five-year appointment on February 22.
Sir Lohn with has been chair-

ment on February ZZ.
Sir John, who has been chairman for 13 years, is to continue
as part-time chairman of British
Nuclear Fuels, which controls
the Windscale reprocessing
plant, and the Radiochemical
Centra. He had asked for his
lest recomment as chairman last reappointment as chairman of the UKAEA to last for only three years until he reached 60 The appointment of Di Marshall, who has been deputy chairman since 1975, reinforces the Government's preference for continuing the British nuclear power programme with the American-designed pres-surized water reactor (PWR) in place of the British advanced

gas-cooled system. Dr. Marshall became vinced of the superiority of the PWR over the British designs winced of the superiority of the PWR over the British designs in 1976 after completing a four-year study of the safety of the pressure vessel containing a PWR's radioactive core. Since then he has been one of its most ardent advocates. The position of chairmen of the UKAEA makes him chief adviser on

nuclear energy to the Secretary
of State for Energy.
The Government intends to
hold a public inquiry into the
building of the first PWR, now
expected to be ordered in 1983 at the earliest.
Dr Marshall had a brilliant

early career. After gaining a first in mathematical physics at Birmingham University and his doctorate two years later he rose rapidly in the UKAEA to become head of theoretical physics at the Harwell research establishment at the age of 28. He later achieved his life's ambition by becoming director of Harwell in April 1968, a post he gave up after taking the then part-time position of chief scientist at the Department of Birmingham University and his scientist at the Department of Energy in 1974.

A disagreement with Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, then Secretary of State, led to his return full-time to the UKAEA as deputy chairman with little chance, it seemed at the time, of ever succeeding to the chair-

Since ceasing to be chief scientist, he continued to head a group reporting on combined heat and power schemes which recommended that a project should go ahead. He is a committed supporter of the fast reactor but has been

careful not to push for the early building of a commercial demonstration plant. At Harwell he directed scientists more and more into com-mercial work. Dr Marshall prides himself on being a busir. The Rober

and A Willia relac (Pom

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er lineage

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icna**ch**

10etTV

nessman as well as a scientist.

1980

100.00%

1979

100.00%

Murray Glendevon **Investment Trust** Limited

Emphasis on gearing for capital growth

Annual results for the year ended 31 July, 1980

Equity shareholders' interest			£15,313,642	£12,382,773	
Asset value per share Revenue available for ordinary shareholders Earnings per ordinary share Ordinary dividend per share				147.7p	119.5p \$221,559 2.24p . 2.10p
				£309,414	
				3.09p	
				2.55p	
Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares			1.79555%	1.80098%	
-	1980	1979		1980	1979
UK :	35.70 %	36.59%	Europe	2.50%	4.71%
North America	23.71%	25.99%	South Africa	0.83%	-411 1 Vd
Japan and Asia	14.90%	15.00%	Brazil	0.63%	1.37%
·				78.27%	83.66%
			Bonds	21.73%	16.34%

Future investment policy

In accordance with the decision to diverge the investment policies of the five investment trusts managed by Murray Johnstone, the main feature of the policy for this company will be the maintenance (when the investment climate seems suitable) of an above average level of gearing. Capital gearing of around 15 per cent is our

It is intended to maintain a balanced international portfolio based primarily on the UK and the US with significant interests in Japan, the Far East, Australia and Europe. In order to increase the amount of franked income, the proportion invested in the UK is likely to be increased to a small extent at the expense of the lower-yielding overseas investments. The policy of investing in smaller, well-managed companies, which has been

successful in the past year or two, will be continued, but in view of the increased gearing now proposed a proportion of the portfolio will be in more marketable Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary.

Murray Glendevon investment Trust Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH. An Investment Trust managed by Murray Johnstone Limited.



The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union is introducing a big recruitment campaign for new members in insurance companies. Yesterday it ancounced provisional agreement

Kelsey Ind 25p to 180p Pearl 14p to 464p Petaling Tin 25p to 413p Sainsbury J. 20p to 585p Wholesale Fits 20p to 580p

Jarvine Matt 11p to 248p Kinross 25p to 678p MTD (Mangula) 10p to 95p Norton Simon 12c to 700c

A transfer has been agreed Yesterday's . : announcement

union, said last night; "We will now clearly be regarded as a viable and credible choice as a union for the insurance field." The proposal to take over the Eagle Star Staff Association was finalized in talks earlier this week between Mr Mills and Mr Graham Gosling the staff association's general

seek new members in other banking and finance industry.

One in five men would refuse to work for a woman

We are very pleased with his significant development

Union to recruit insurance membership

and I hope that the TUC will be pleased with more members in the white-collar field." Mr Mills said.

major insurance companies. Its policy was to establish a single union for the whole BIFU will increase its repre-sentation in the insurance sector to nearly 19,000 if the Eagle Star staff accept the

PRICE CHANGES

bal Nat Res Unive Stores 20p to 472p Thomson 17p to 377p

stralia \$ stria Sch glan Fr nde S amerk Kr dand Mkk

rai Leisure

ses

ills

glo Am Corp 25p to 824p is Gold Fields 13p to 625p potvici 25p to 571p risons Cros 13p to 787p nes M Ind 3p to 104p

buys 2.12

Norway Kr 12.39
Portugal Esc 124.00
South Africa Bd 2.15
Spatin Ptz 184.50
Sweden Kr 10.57
Switzerland Fr 4.19
USA \$ 2.49
Vusceland Dec 22.50 2.05 31.60 71.50 2.83 13.71 8.95 14.48 103.00 11.95 1.19 2135.00 500.00 4.84 USA \$ 2.49 Yugoslavia Dur 78.50

Rooting out office chauvinism

Or so it would seem from a new survey of the attitudes of male office workers. It reveals that a fifth of them would turn down a job if their boss was to be a woman. The number of objections rises

to 29 per cent among separated, divorced and widowed men, and 32 per cent among those over 56 years old. The Alfred Marks Bureau, which conducted the survey, points out that it would be simple to label the 20 per cent not prepared to work under a woman as male chauvinists, but it is quick to add that they should have their opportunity

to put forward their reasons.

Equality of the sexes may For 31 per cent or the mean still be some way off in the confice, but it is getting nearer. It women bosses are too emotional. Some 28 per cent confice. think they would get on better with male bosses, and 19 per cent believe simply that a woman's place is in the home. The bureau's chairman, Mr

Bernard Marks, "commented: "Whether justified or not, to change men's attitudes, women will have to keep the tightest control over their emotions in the workplace if they are to Men showed a marked reluctance to admit that their jobs could be classified as "male secretary". Although secretaries' initial salaries are about £10 a week higher than those of

lar with men. There remains some consola tion, however, for those who believe that harmony should reign between the sexes in the office. The survey finds that 51 per

cent of the men interviewed described their female col-leagues as "friendly" and 26 per cent thought they were "helpful and supportive". top as tmale chauvinists, do appear to be the gentlemen of

the office-87 per cent of older

men find their women col-

leagues not just friendly, but also helpi ul and supportive David Hewson

US Steel prices up in November

United States Steel Corporation, only three weeks after winning higher base prices for imported steel, announced its own price increases effective November 1, 1980 and January

The United States largest steel maker said in Pittsburgh it will bost prices for bar, rod wire and semi-finished products from November 1. The prices of sheet, strip and tin-mill products will rise on January 1. No specific prices were dis-closed, only that the November increases probably would boost steel revenue about 1 per cent while the January 1 in-creases would raise revenue about 31 per cent.

The increases come in some of the industry's weakest mar-kets. Sales of sheet and strip products have picked up in recent weeks, but demand still is not strong enough to eliminate discounting, although buy-ers acknowledge that the margin of discounting is narrowing.

Third World shipping

The international conference on the development of maritime on the development of maritime transportation in the Third World evded a two-day debate in Cairo by calling for international cooperation in financing and establishing joint maritime companies. It also recommended guarantees of recommended guarantees of fair shares to companies transporting goods to and from developing countries.

Brazilian oil deal

Senhor Antonio Delfim Netto, Brazilian planning minister, has signed a financial egreement with the French Government involving a credit line of \$500m (£206m). The funds will be used for the purchase by Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil and gas corporation, for offshore drilling platforms and other oil equipment from France.

Sakhalin oil find

Sakbalin OII Development Cooperation Company of Japan said in Tokyo it has discovered an oil deposit capable of pro-ducing 330 killolitres of crude oil a day in an area about 40 kilometres off the northeastern

Cars for Norway

Japanese private cars took 42.4 per cent of the Norwegian market in September, down from 45.4 per cent in August, but still well above the 37.1 per cent average for the first six months, according to figures released in Oslo.

Group profit Taxation

no longer required

Profit after taxation

Provision for deferred taxation

dividend of 3.6p per Ordinary Stock

the register on 13th November, 1980.

Unit (absorbing £2,369,000) payable on

15th December, 1980, to stockholders on

This dividend, together with the related

tax credit, is equivalent to 5.1429p gross

and compares with the 1979 interim

If the above profit estimate is

recommend payment of a final dividend

making a total for the year of 12.0p gross.

This will represent an increase of 20.0%

on the 1979 total distribution of 10.0p.

of 4.8p, equivalent to 6.857lp gross,

dividend of 4.2857p gross.

realised, the Board intends to

The Board has declared an interim

Signor Pio Galli, a metalworkers union leader said in Rome.

Radical changes likely under proposals to shift costs to employers

Training boards in the melting pot

boards seem inevirable if proposals to shift the total cost to industry expected to be outlined in the Queen's Speech next mouth are implemented. Reaction from employers to the recommendations of a tripartite Manpower Services Commission review body indicate that they will not pay more to keep all the boards operating. Comments by the Confederation of

British Industry are among those sub-mitted by more than 300 organizations to the MSC and due to be forwarded to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, next week. The TUC, which was also represented on the review body; supports the change in funding but wants new legislation to strengthen the powers of the industrial training boards to increase levies to cover administration costs. Most independent industrial relations

organizations, however, appear to accept the disappearance of many of the training boards as inevitable. A submission by the Institute of Personnel Management, which epresents more than 20,000 individuals, is believed to favour the MSC replacing the statutory training board framework with voluntary organizations even if this means the unions no longer being involved.

The institute suggests that the cost of voluntary training arrangements, which already cover more than 33 per cent of United Kingdom workers, could be met by fees. Such bodies could then concentrate on specific training problems rather than, as at present, one policing the training arrangements of employers claiming exemption from levies. Such a change the institute argues, would also eliminate by natural selection overlaps and duplications between the existing training boards and inject flexibility into the system.

To prevent unscrapulous or shortsighted employers poaching trained staff from others, the institute is also understood in be suggesting that voluntary arrangements should be backed by a small separate inspectorate responsible to the Manpower Services Commission and able to impose fines or levies on desfaulters.

An even more extreme recommendation understood to be incorporated in the institute's submission is that 'all employing organizations should have a statutory duty to supply the MSC with predictions about future manpower requirements. It argues that accurate data collection on an industry is essential to compile training plans which relate to requirements.

Employers are believed likely to resist such a suggestion on the grounds that companies themselves are too uncertain of future manning level: to be able, even if willing to supply the necessary informa-tion. At the same time they want training procedures to be made more flexible so that skills can be transferred across the industry where necess ary.

The Machine Tools Trades Association suggests that the training board system could be reduced to a regional of

sub-regional activity prporting through a single administrative headquarters. This would link the activities of Johannes. MSC special services and others involved in manpower resonates with the industrial training boards.

Sir, If Professor Bells (October

15) made any mistake that might histify Fabian Acker's

criticism ...it was in assuming...

The 50 per cent increase in world population from around 4,000 millions in 1980 to an arcess over 6,000 millions in the year 2000 which is inevitable in the absence of a catal

trophe so vast as to make all other anxieties offose means quite simply, that eyen sustaining world populations, at their present level will require half.

as many resources again as are now in use unless means can be devised to enstain the same

living standards with less re-sources. A massive proportion of any economies that can be

arrieved in existing resource usage will necessarily be swal-lowed up by burgeoning popular

That equation would be had enough even if one could assume continued availability of resources at their present level has of course one cannot. Git, though the most notorious, is by no means the only resource whose, availability has already begon, to decline. So far is energy is concerned we shall certainly need every means of harnessing or generating energy surplus over the suggy, required in the installation to produce it.

But it is entirely illusory to

thire woodlens, esc. of which we used to be so justly proud?

The same situation yertains in shoe shops. I have seen shoes from Poland. Brand. Spein Italy and France as well as from England. In value for money, there is little to choose between the products.

In day to day shopping, hunter springs to mind as a commodity in the marketing of

which peither rhyme nor reason apparently prevails. The price

can vary as much as 15p per 500gm in the same shop, with

Germany, France, Denmark, New Zealand and the Irish Republic vying for our custom.

perween the products.

In his comments on the review body's proposals Mr Mark Pirman, charman of the British Prantog Industries Federation's concation and training committee employers organizations when he said that the transfer of funding should be opposed "not only because it was pro-posed at a time when industry could least afford it but also because of its inflationary effect."

Mr Pitman calculates that the training increased from 0.9 per cent of payroll to 1.15 per cent if the operating cost of the printing and publishing maining board were constarted to the industry.

Other employer organizations are prepared to accept the transfer of funding provided it is phased an end gradually extended over a longer period than that envisaged by the review body. This suggested that the proposed new arrangements should be in operation by the beginning of the 1982-83 financial year.

Employers argue that this is too soon for a realistic assessment to be made of the contribution of individual boards.

Patricia Tisdall

Germans hope for compromise in row over EEC steel quotas

From Peter Norman Brussels, Oct 23

A special meeting of the EEC Comocil of Ministers will be held in Luxembourg on Saturday to discuss the European Commission's plans to impose compulsory production limits for steel.

Shortly before the announcement in Brussels today, Viscount Etienne Davignon, viscount Etieme Davignon, the Industry Commissioner, gave warning that continuing uncertainty over the fate of the Commission's plans was leading to a falloff in new orders.

Looking somewhat chastened after yesterday's decision by the West German Government to call for another meeting on steel, Viscount Davignon in-sisted that the steel industry was in crisis and needed the protection that mandatory production quotas could provide. With the larget figures showing a deterioration in terms of production, orders, prices and employment, Viscount Davig-non said the Commission was

distressed at every extra delay affecting its plans.

Meanwhite officals in the West German economics ministry said Bonn hoped that a compromise could be reached on Saturday between Germany and its eight EEC partners which are backing the plan for navidance curbs

for mandatory curbs.

But the officels were careful not to exclude the possibility of West Germany employing weto to block the plans. Dr Otto Lambsdorff, the Boon economics milister, said Ger-many felt it was being offered a poor deal. "We have the impression that our partners expect the Federal Republic to make sacrifices that are greater

than theirs, he said.

He thought Germany could be reasonably asked to accept plans involving around 8,000 redundancies in its steel industry, but the Commission's pro-posals would involve between 2,500 and 3,000 more. It was time that some EEC member states – stopped subsidizing unecoromic plants and suppressed conditions making for unfair competition.

It is thought that West Germany might finally allow the eight member states to bring in the production control scheme, provided it is in force for a limited period and is flexible enough to take account of the higher degree of restructuring achieved in the German steel industry.

The German's seem keen to have special steels for which deroand is still fairly strong taken out of the Commission's scheme. They are, however, disappointed at the few figures provided by the Commission concerning the planned quots

concerning the planned quots

Viscount Davignon said the Commission would not be providing specific figures until the production quota scheme was agreed. He indicated that the Bonn government should be given a fairly clear idea on Saturday as to the impact the proposals will have on Germany's steel industry.

The: German Iron and Steel Association said it was confident at compromise could be found.

The 'Denver Post' sold for \$96m

From Frank Vogi US Economics Correspondent Washington, October 23 The Denver Post, once one

The strike fund collected its printing plant, because its throughout Italy for workers inthroughout Italy for workers inbecause local television and that passed 2,000m lire (£1m) the rival Rocky Mountain News
and money is still coming in newspaper were eating into its.

Gill & Duffus Group

Interim Statement

It is anticipated that a proportion of the tax charge for the year will again be deferred.

£'000

21,000

10,200

10,800

5.600

16,400

which we trade.

price that Times Mirror has paid. Street were surprised at the in the first nine months of of the wildest newspapers in this year the Denver Post Company recorded earnings of just \$23,000. The company does years one of America's dullest 523,000. The company does dailies, has been bought for some outside printing work and 596m (about £39.5m) by the ir is believed that the newstrans-Mirror group of Call-paper itself has been losing

gain offers.

because local television and harrival Rocky Mountain News United States have long faced lewspaper were eating into its big problems, squeezed by expanding local television news programmes and rival morning

(actual)

£000

20,555

8,967

11,588

6,521

18,109

Points from Mr. T. P. H. Aitken's Review

reasonable one despite the fact that the

efforts being made to reduce inflation, to

Statement, have had a deflating effect on

Cocoa, coffee, nibber and sugar...

the economies of the main countries in

have been active, but chemicals have

been dull, largely owing to the world

recession. However, there are now signs

that this side of the business is slowly

picking up. Our associate companies

commission business is making progress.

move positively. We face the future with

great confidence but realising fully that

has once again proved our ability to

The mix of interests that we have

continue to trade well and the

we have much work to do.

The year to date has been a

which I referred in my last Annual

1978

(actual)

£000

22,702

11,669

11,033

4,710

15,743

has been expending rapidly in recent years and it has the experiencit, money and staff possibly to strengthen the Post. The main Times Mirror news-paper is the Los Angeles Times, pears to the point where it is fornia.

The Post, with a daily circulation of about 260,000, has had difficulties in recent times betisements, where short news strengthened Newsday, a New strengthene

consisting that now has a circulation of more than 500,000.

Clearly Times-Mirror is taking a long-term view of its new acquisition. The high price it has paid reflects the fact that Denver is one of the facters growing chies in America.

BL selling site as factory units

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial :...

Correspòrident 🦠 From Mrs Mary Londer

Sir, In a Radio 4 discussion on October 28 between a York shire businessman and Sir Keith Joseph It was suggested that if we bought British the country would be much better off. As a partiotic housewise, may I say chance would be a fine thing.

In the linen department of most large stores, one carchoose from Spanish, Portinguese, American, Indian and Indian and Indian and Indian should be a surveyed to search, for British products they come expensive and more expensive and more expensive from most sources, possibly the products are changer, but they are also shookly. Where are the Irish linens, Lancashire cottons, York shire woollens, etc. of which we Eson worth of closed-down factories and few prospective buyers, is going into the industrial estate business. The former the plant at Speke, Liverpool, is being split into factory units and will be known as the Triumph Trading Park.

The 12m of ft factory stand-ing on a 100-acre site has been for sale for £10m for nearly 18 months without attracting an cceptable offer.

Mr. Roger Tucknott of Mason Mr. Roger Tucknott of Mason, Owen and Partners, the Liverpool estate agents, said yesterday: "We have had only two serious inquiries for Speke and they came to nothing. We have now been instructed to sell or lease factory units varying in size from 25,000 square feet nowards. This meam: that the upwards. This means that the site will have to be administered as a trading estate 🖫 👫 📑

Another former Triumph car factory, the Tile Hill paint and body plant at Coventry, is being advertised for sale at £2.75m. Coventry City Council waste to acquire 10 of the 40 acres for use as a trading estate, but it will not be putting up any cash.

Instead it has offered BL a straight exchange for 13 acres of council owned land adjoining Jaguar in Coventry, which could be used to extend production facilities when conditions im-

prove.

A former Rover factory in Bordesley Green Road, Birmingham, used for the storage of pallets has recently been abid The MG sports car factory at Abingdon closes today but BL already has it up for sale.

Leyland Vehicles, the group's Sir, Has the time not come for the reintroduction of the old truck and bus company, has been more successful in finding buyers. The former Park Royal. Loudon, and AEC Southall plants have already been sold for a reported £13m. I do not know how many

maybe your readers can provide this information. However, I am sure that this would be a relatively painless way of the Government raising substantial Growing power of machines

of machines

From Mr. Eric Fairbrother

Sit. As the development of
computer-driven devices or
robots proceeds, more and more
sophistication is built into the
machines, including meny selfpreservation or survival functions. A very simple form of
self-preservation device is the
fusible link which protects an
electrical circuit or other device
against damage from overheat gainst damage from overheat

Purchermore, for iming years

Furthermore, for immy years, free-rowing robotic devices have been given the ability to sense when they need recharging, to seek out a charging point, m make a connexion with the point and so, replenish their energy reserves.

Another aspect is that computers can be given the facility to programme each other without man's inservention and now a very interesting prospect emerges because up to the present time; life has so evolved that there is minimal competition between species for food (energy) sources, and in any case, man's builting abilities put him at the top of the food pyramid. Eventually, however, machines will be so sophisticated that they will be really formidable and potentially ruthless competitions for energy.

Is men creating a monster in his own image? his own image? ERIC FAIRBROTHER, 15 Mackie Avenue,

Brighton, Sussex: October 20.

Flight charges to Europe

From Mr Bruce Morris

From Mr Bruce Morris

Sir, Recently a colleague and I had cause to travel on husiness, leaving on the same day. We both booked hormal economy tickets with full rights of cancellation or change with full services. I flew to Lyons for first return and he to New-York by courtey of Sir Freddie, for just 51 more return.

return. Need I say more? BRUCE MORRIS Managing Directors
Laboratory Imper Limited
Lion Road
Twickenham, October 16.

The non-nuclear alternatives believe that the gap can be in our coal measures nor in filled without recourse to coal industry is there anyt noclear power, particularly that could sustain an incr nuclear power, particularly when the economies and infra-structures of Third World general awareness of the quan-countries must have oil which thative rather than qualitative can only be released if those state of our problems:

The SO ner cent increase in economies and infrastructures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

bling that figure.
Of course, we have achimarginal reductions in source usage and could n economies and infrastructures more. Two million unemple capable of employing nuclear stand in mate testimony to and other high rechnology, sort of economy. I doubt energy solutions pursue them

Fabian Acker repeats some
of the solutions favoured by
those who wish to disavow
nuclear energy. Certainly the
Severa barrage has theoretical
attractions but it is also
widely believed that the visible even Fabian Acker would gard that sort of conseque as preferable to nuc energy. Yours faithfully:

DAVID GREEN, Rivd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest SA62 October 22.

widely believed that the visible tidal energies of the Severn estuary are in part the product of a resonance set up by the shape of the setnary; change the shape as a barrage must do—and several metres of tide may go. Several metres nore said be lost by sililar behind the Barrage. From Mr Tom Langdon Dan Sir, Professor Fells (October rightly wants us to examine sensibly. I am sorry that behind the harrage.

Changes such as this can turn a producting context into a financial and energy fisaster overlight. He atgets for more coal, fired power stations—albeit that they entit more tadioactive material than nuclear power stations. But where is the coal to come across some of many people and organization with widely varying views inclear power stations. But the views of such less agging the views of such less a not come across some of

Satellite TV Buy British' campaign

From the Chairman of Radio Tele Issuembourg (UK) It is difficult to find British become (the Co-op chain stocks simont probasily Danish, is my experience), except perhaps in Marks and Spencer, where Canadian, and Danish me also Sir. The two articles on Rad Luxembourg's activities (Oct. ber. 21). may have left son readers with a false impression of our intentions for the future Canadian and Denish are also on offer. Once again, price is not a heteroining factor.

There even seen turkey from France in Marks and Spencer, "Cheddar "cheese from Holland, France, Canada, New Zealand and Ireland is also readily available at Varying prices. What a protest our French market permers would raise if Canadian Camembert or British Brie "were to grace the shelves of our supermarkets, There are many more examples. Our new company, Radio Tel Laxembourg (UK), is designe to compete with other indepet dent producers serving the Fourth Channel and certain not to compete with the Fourt.

Indeed our parent company Radio Tele Luxembourg, i sendying the feasibility and pos sibility of the introduction of satellite broadcasting to Europe but such plans do not currently include proposals for the United Kingdom

There are many more examples too numerous to detail. Where to lay the blame to:
this marketing horth putch is
not for me to speculate but I
would suggest that most house
wives would happily buy British
and indeed do when it is
readily available at competing in the "Business Dimy" I was reported as saying that Radio Luxembourg had the best radio airtime sales force in Britsin and indeed I believe this to be so. In this area, I feel certain we could be of help to the new generation of ILR sta-

prices.
We all have a wested interest in leceping our factories working our factories against our children's surveys assured. Radio Tele Luxumbourg (UK)
has no desire to control any ILR
station—merely to help with
sevice and finance. Such
finance would be in the form of
a minority holding as obviously
local radio stations should be makes it so difficult for us to buy Srinsb "I MARX IN LOADER local radio stations should be financial in general by local people. Certainly, we have never claimed that use of our sales force for airmine would "up the scales when it came to I.R franchises". This is entirely a matter for the IBA. Finally, I must reiterate that

our new company has not been created to explore the possible Kty of satellite television broad- 'U.'. casts to Britain from Luxem-bourg. However, it is correct to gay that we are involved with the AMTY bid for breakfast

IOHN RODGERS. idio Teia Luxembourg (UK) 38 Hertford Street, October 21.

Busi

ORANGE FREE STATE GOLD MINING COMPANIES ADMINISTERED BY

What is it in reality tha

must have grown appreciatly since this only west abolished virtually wishour anybody's appreciation

GEOFFREY HOWARD

Streetley House,

October 22.

The Old Rectory

Southwick.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION FINAL DIVIDENDS FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

	is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa).	No.	mirrord South	dividend per share/ unit of
1	From State Osculd Mines Limited	NA GREEN	No.	stock
	Company, Limited	61	58	- 375 cents
1	President Steyn Gold Minleg Company Limited	6 1	2	SBS center.
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financial year entire September 31 1880.

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Gill & Duffus Group

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Employers may block engineering watchdog

by Derek Harris
Commercial Editor
Growing opposition: to the
proposed structure of a new
engineering watchdog body, is
emerging within the Engineering Employers' Federation. A
federation meeting, to be held

federation meeting, to be held next week; is expected to raise doubts, especially about the idea of creating the body by adding a supplementary charter to that of the Council of Engineering Institutions.

Although the supplementary charter would change the CEI's name—to the British Engineering Council—and alter its structure, it is feared within the federation that it may mean the engineering professions the engineering professions could dominate the new body to the detriment of direct industry representation.

The federation has been arguing strongly for a heavy representation for industry interests on the new body and the Department of Industry is anxious to establish its constitution before the constitution and constitution before the constitution to the constitution to the constitution of the constitution and constitution to the constituti tution before the end of the year. The federation wants to see industrialists making up at least half the new body's gov-erning council.

But a plan, now largely supported by all the main interests within the engineering profession, would aim at achieving a substantial majority of chartered engineers on the new body's governing council. The Confederation of British Industry has yet to give its detailed views on the new body's structure but it is expected to join the federation in calling for adequate industry representation.

that since a number of indus-rialists are also chartered engineers it may be possible to achieve not only a preponder-ance of professional engineers on the new body but also ensure a strong industrial voice without unduly increasing numbers on

imduly increasing numbers on the governing council.

The profession's plan, expec-ted to go to the department next week, could encounter difficulties from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. He envisaged a new body set up under its own Royal rearrier. It is being argued that changing the much criticized CEI with supplementary char-ter would be merely cosmetic.

Embargo on scrap supplies to British Steel urged

By Peter Hill
Britain's ferrors scrap processing industry, faced with falling demand from steelmakers
and a steep drop in prices paid and a steep drop in prices paid for scrap, was yesterday urged to start an embargo on deli-veries to British Steel to secure more realistic prices.

The call came at the half-yearly meeting of the British Scrap Federation against a back-

Scrap Federation against a back-ground of widespread short-time working and redundancies.

Air Jack Howard, 12 member of the federation, urged com-panies to refuse to deliver scrap to steelworks until they agreed to pay realistic prices. Construc-tional steel scrap was command-ing a price of 532 a tonne yet scrap processing companies strap processing companies were having to pay 137 a tonne to buy and process the manerial, he said. The root cause of the industry's concern was the root. industry's concern was the con-

troversial two-tier pricing policy

used by the corporation in its scrap buying.

Renewed calls were made for the federation to have further talks with Mr Ian MacGregor, the corporation's chairman, who still considers that there are no many scrap suppliers.

An embaryon on deliverable of

An embargo on deliveries of scrap, which are running at a fraction of the level of three years ago, is unlikely. Much of the industry has been forced to turn increasingly to exports of scrap to countries outside the EEC in an effort to stay in business.

business.
The federation is attempting to persuade the Government to relax controls on the export of special and alloy steel scrap.
The industry wants complete freedom to export higher grades of scrap in line with the present freedom applied to

מבבו מונצמים

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 1980

ICI after the loss

of ICI's third quarter figures yesterday (which had been advanced by a month in

ence of whether the situation is as bad—or intends to get rid of and given the uncertain worse—than had been anticipated.

In the event: a loss of £10m, including. likely to go, that is anyone's guess. "

exchange rate losses of £7m against a profit. The bid will raise Bass's equity base by of £155m in the same quarter last year, sid 39 million shares or around a seventh while the first time that ICI has returned a or no earnings dilution. The logic of the quarterly deficit. The shares gained 8p to deal seems to lie both in Fontins potential

This prospect had been well rehearsed, most recently when the group disclosed the extent of its losses in fibres. The enderly-ing problems of lack of demand in chemicals and textiles, made acute by destocking during the period, and the collapse of export margins caused by the strength of sterling are well understood. Against these, even a bouyant contribution from the Ninian Fields (£24m.net) could not prevent an overall less

What encouraged the market was that ICI still intends maintaining the dividend this year, and that despite the view that the trading trend remains largely unaltered. So far this year the deterioration has been

dramatic: quarter by quarter profits have been £152m, £72m and now the £10m loss. The market now has to take a view about whether this drift has been arrested and to whether this tair has been excested and to take account of the longer-term effects on the business. ICI will make provisions associated with the contraction of its activities of £150m this year; capital spending sanctions are expected to be around half the £550m of 1979.

> The optimistic assumption is that condiions will be improving markedly by the irst quarter of next year. If anything nappens to suggest that is wrong—and by mplication that a yield of nearly 10 per tent is soything other than real support for the shares at this level could fall away.

> The absence of an MLR cut had the pre-lictable effect on sterling yesserday. The iollar rate closed 75 points up at \$2,4425 and the pound's trade-weighted index rising 1.3 to 78.6. If there was any comfort to be had it was perhaps that the sellers were quick to come in above the \$2.45 level.
>
> Today promises to be tight again in money

> narkets with a £425m call on Exchequer 2 per cent 1998. A But the hope pre-umably must be that things may start to recome a little easier next week, though with so much official help to be unwound, toster is very much a relative term at the Meanwhile, institutional investment fig-

ires for the April-June quarter point to a ebuilding of institutional liquidity and furher investment overseas. Investment in werseas equities was, in fact, slightly down in the first quarter, but the implication of ecent money supply figures would seem to ie that the momentum may have been stepped up once more in the third quarter. und managers are probably more confused han ever at the moment as to the mediumerm prospects for sterling but there is ertainly no sheriage these days of broker dysce on international investment and tortfolio management. 🗽

Now Bass takes its claim

Coral

icand Metropolitan had no soonen decided hat it was not worth trying to fight its bid irough the Monopolies Commission than p jumps Bass as a suitor for Coral. With nuch less overlag in their businesses, there cems less danger of this bid being referred Ithough there is always the chance that the commission will use the size of assets, riteria as an excuse for the more searching ook at betting and gaming Whitehall iankers after:

As it is Bass has been under no pressure o improve on Grand Mer's terms, which iad already been accepted by more than? our fifths of Coral shareholders as a reason-: ble solution to the group's problems, and ts 6-for-13 share offer is the same as Grand, let's valuing Coral at 98p a share or £824m rith Bass shares 5p lower yesterday at 212p.
The bid makes as good financial sense as irand Mer's particularly as Coral's revalued et assets of £84.8m are bang in-line-with he bid value so its £70m of borrowings will

ot unbalance Bass's gearing.
The all share offer has probably been dicared by the high level of capital spending.

up a quarter this year at F136m, and with higher working capital as well there will be a fall in net liquidity this year. But view of their awfulness) looking for evider much depends on those parts of Coral Bass



Mr Derek Palmar, chairman and chief executive

as an outlet for beer sales, where in the light of this year's likely drop in demand Bass could be left with excess capacity, and Coral's Centre Hotels for which Bass has been a long-rumoured bidder.

Hotels have so far been a more successful diversification for Bass than other moves away from beer for the rest of the brewers but against that Bass has been one of the purest beer investments and investors may well-look askance at seeing this diluted.

Gill & Duffus

Returning to a growth path.

Despite a year which posed problems in chemicals trading and the Brazilian operations, Gill & Duffus has managed to reverse last year's profit fall and set itself on a growth course again. Estimated group profit at the half-way stage is put at £21m against the actual outrum last year of £20,6m, and if experience is a guide the estimate is con-

A return to profit on the United States processing side has helped, and trading in cocoa, coffee and rubber has been good, although cocoa and coffee prices have been depressed. Rubber was particularly successful in the first half, though the results are no where near as good as those returned by

What should give Gill & Duffus a boost in the coming year is expansion into new areas. The chemicals will pay off when industrial demand picks up, and there are ambitions United States, which could produce pretax profits up to £25-26m next year...

A 20 per cent increase in the dividend 12p gross for the year puts the shares at to 12p gross for the year puls. where they 188p on a 5.3 per cent yield, where they seem fairly valued.

 Monday's mysterious bidder for Giltspur, where Mr Maxwell Joseph owns a commanding 24 per cent stake, turns out to be the Transport Development Group. The offer, a package of thares and loan stock, is worth around 115p per Giltspur share and has received a less than enthusiastic backing from Mr Joseph who says he will accept it in the absence of anything better.

The bid values each Giltspur share on a ple ratio of program 11, on fully taxed profits for the current year. With the shares stand-ing at 110p, the market clearly does not expect a counter-bidder. That may be urong. The bid seems reasonable on earnings ground but it is not far above asset value of 89p a share which does not sound such good value for what is essentially d

service company. services contoung.

Giltspur half of whose profits come from display and exhibition work it also strong. in freight, packaging and motor distribution. all areas which are of interest 10. TDG. Should Legiturd come out of hibernation the motor interest could be especially interesting. So outside shareholders risk losing little by sitting tight.

Manufrance, one of the great French industrial institutions, has finally collapsed. Ian Murray reports

Death of the Old Lady of St Etienne

At 11.15 on Tuesday morning Judge Marius Bourrand, presi-dent of the commercial tribunal of Saint Eriense, announced to the press crammed into his small functional court room that "the Societé Nouvelle Manufrance, manager of Societé Manufrance is in a state of liquidation."

مكذا من رلاميل

Judge Bouigand has dreaded saying those words for a long time and been searching for every excuse to avoid doing so. every excuse to avoid doing so. Just over a month ago he went so far as to cast his habitual caution to the winds and approve a doubtful scheme put forward by a young financial adventurer who claimed he had a miracle Swiss cure for Manufrance—"the Old Lady of Saint Etieone", as the company, has become known.

The Old Lady has been so ill for so long now that in the end Judge Boutrand's decision was not so much a death ser-

end Judge, Boutrand's decision was not so much a death sentence as an act of kindness. At the age of 95 the Old Lady has been in obvious death threes for the past four years and in the end. judicial enthanasia has brought an increasingly unsavoury affair to an end.

Even so her demise has been

savoury affair to an end.

Even so, her demise has been greeted rather incredulously by the people of. Saint Etienne (a. town near, Lyons) who have grown up believing in her immortality. The 1.875 remaining employees heard the news from journalists who ran from the court to the factory, which had beep in half-hearted occupation since the previous occupation since the previous evening. The maion leaders sitting in the fine panelled board room had been unable to ring through to the court because the judge and his staff had all

and mismanagement derived from the days when Manufrance was the largest mail order company in the country, selling goods worth hundreds of mu-lians of francs every year. For decades it seemed that every Frenchman owned a Manu-france bicycle, every French hunter had a Manufrance gun and every housewife ran up her own curtains on a Manufrance

The company's annual mail order caralogues order camlogues, lavishly illustrated with a selection of 33,000 items on offer, were in bundreds of thousands of bornes. Children learns to read from them and to this day they conjure up to older generations conjurcing in order generations memories of a knicker-backered, confortable past when the number cycled into the countryside, his shorgun on his back, to shoot something for dinner.

The trouble was that as years went by the company's style and

went by the company's style and methods became as dated as knickerbockers. All seemed well M Eteinne Mimard, was at the helm, but when he died at the age of 82 in 1944 affairs started to go downhill more rapidly. than a freewheeling Manufrance bicycle.

It was as though M Mimard had died leaving his widow un-provided for and that the lady to whom he had consecrated most of his life had begun to age very quickly. He had not meant to leave her unprovided for, but his will in the end made that inevitable.

Having no other heirs he left half of the shares to the city of

Saint Etienne itself, on the con-dition, never adhered to, that the city council took no part in lair after the decision. the running of the company.

The belief is the ability of The remaining shares were disthe running of the company. the city's main employer to tributed among what became

The last managing director, M Bernard Tapie, bought all seven of ex-Emperor Bokassa's castles in France and promised to give the

profit from their

resale to Unicef

the company until 1974.

The rule of the great families was laisser faire in the extreme. What had been good enough for M Etienne was good enough for M Etienne was good enough for them. Old work practices were perpetuated, the catalogue was never modified and union demands were always met to avoid trouble. Nobody seemed to want to realize that the Old Lady really needed some new ciothes and servants if she was not to become dowdy and out-

There is no denying that she was in robust good health, for despite everything it was not until 1975 that the first tiny deficit appearance on the continuous continu deficit appeared on the trading account—one of 4.3m francs on an annual turnover of 571m. Nobody seemed particularly worried and the son and daughters of the families continued to turn up for the twice yearly shareholders' meeting armed with a small suitcase in which to carry away their dividends which were always paid in cash-Things could not continue

side the sanctuary-like walls of Manufrance unemployment in the area was growing rapidly and as a consequence the communist vote was growing, as is always the case in France. In 1977 a communist town council was elected which means that the party was now the largest single shareholder. From then on the writing was on the wall, along with all the other graffiri sprayed on the factory buildings. No private money was really interested in the risk.

Between 1975 and May of this year six different managing directors arrived as great white

hopes for the salvation of the company, only to leave disillusioned by union intransigence, government unwillingness and public apathy. Since May much has hap-pened, most of it undignified, in desperate attempts to save the company. The last chapter was written during September when a young Bordeaux businessman called M Jean-Claude Dumaswith an interesting but unsuc-cessful career in public rela-tions, Caribbean radio nod tele-

phone answering services be-hind him-claimed that he had persuaded a Swiss banking consortium to put up the necessary money. He convinced Judge Boutrand, who granted a stay of execution which lasted until Tuesday when it became obvious that the Swiss were not prepared to throw good money after had

So the company is now left in the hands of the last in a long recent line of managing directors—M Bernard Tapie, who at 36 claims to have saved 11 companies and 1,750 jobs in the course of an amazingly full life. He now drives a Rolls-Royce, but his way to the top has been as an electrical enhas been as an electrical en-

gineer, a singer and a racing driver. His one hit song as a singer was later used as the theme music for John Wayne's film The Green Berets.

A year ago he hit the head-lines when he bought for 12m francs (about £1.35m) all seven castles in France of former Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Republic and promised to give the profit from their

resale to Unicef. He now has the job as under-taker for the Old Lady, because he was managing director of Manufrance, not of its manage-ment company, which is the one that was wound up on Tuesday. His most saleable asset is the company's newspaper, Le Chasseur Francais, which had sales of half a million in its heyday and whose classified advertisement columns are the best known lonely hearts club in France. The Old Lady down the years has been a very considerable matchmaker.

M Tapie's plan basically is to sell off the viable parts of the company and to try to interest established companies in in-corporating different sections inside their concerns. If all goes well, he expects to be able to offer the company's creditors their 500m francs back over the next 15 years. The debt has

been growing at 10m francs a dow recently.

But the real tragedy of the Old Lady's death is that she has left 1,875 "orphans"—all that is left of a staff of more than 1,000 km years and M. Tapie 4,000 two years ago. M Taple hopes to find work for 1,000 of

them.

The government is now com ing forward with a series of aid programmes for the area, but Saint Etienne, which has lived on the Old Lady's largesse for generations. faces a mediate future.

Technology

The 'brain' behind Britain's air defences

This air defence operator's console is typical of the equipment now being developed for the Ukadge command and control system by Pleasey, Marconi Radar and Hughes Aircraft.

include rader stations to detect

In enemy attack and missiles, April last year, was Ukadge and manded interceptors to Systems (UKSL), a British comdest with it. Less obvious to pany owned jointly by Marceni, the life of the left of t the lay person is the command and control network that under-pins the complete system, taking the radar data in at one end or missile at the other.

If the raders are the eyes and ears of a nation's air defence, the command and control system is its brain, feeding instructions to the fist that delivers the defensive punch. Time was when the command and control system consisted of

of the approach of the Spanish Armada and completing his game of bowls before saling out from Plymeuth. Things are now less leisurely and more complicated The inelegant phrase "Air Defence Ground Environment" (Adge) has been coined to describe the information and con-

trol systems on the ground which match the mooming threat in the air with the appropriate response. Thus a Nato-wide system introduced in the 1960s was known as Nadge, and the improved United Kingdom one which is now being implemented is known as Ukadge.

In the esoteric technology of Two international consortio re-defence, the obvious elements sponded.

Pleasey and Hughes Aircraft of California. - Last November Thomson-CSF of France became associated with the UKSL bid. In October, 1979, a second

consortium appeared. Involving Westinghouse (United States), Sintra (France), Hollandse Sig-

Sintra (France), Hollandse Signsal Apparaten (the Netherlands) and ICL (United Kingdom), this group later became
known as the Air Defence Electronic Partnership, or Adep.

Because the Ukadge system
is being funded mainly by
Nato, the standard Nato procedures were used to evaluate
the competing bids. Each bid
consisted of two parts—technical proposals and a contract
price. On May 1 this year the
two bids were submitted to the
Ministry of Defence in
London.

London.

First, the technical proposals were examined to establish "compliance"—whether they met the specifications laid down. Both complied. Then the "price" envelopes were opened and, as Nato insists, the lower bidder was automatically selected.

The lower bidder was UKSL, whose selection was announced

implemented is known as whose selection was announced the two companies were invited to pender for the Ukadge rather undistinguished GFC contract, which is worth about premises near the Aldwych, £100m over a five-year period.

implementation of the pro-

following assessment.

"The main air threat to the United Kingdom in the foreseeable future will consist of increasing numbers of high-speed aircraft fitted with modern electronic counter-measures (ECM) equipment, able to operate at high or low levels and to approach the United King-

dom from any direction.

"To meet this growing threat, the United Kingdom air defences require improved airspace surveillance, weapon systems and command and control facilities. New ground radars and the Nimrod airborne. early-warning (AEW) sircraft will provide the improved sur-veillance, the Tornado F2 inter-ceptors and surface-to-air missiles will provide weapons and the improved Ukadge will pro-vide the essential new command and control capability."

Essentially, the Ukadge system is based on a distributed

data-processing network that will speed up and amplify the supply of information to the air defence controllers. Automated systems will be installed at a number of underground operaradar surveillance covering an area of four million square miles and linked to adjacent countries air defence authori-

Leading the UKSL effort in London is Mr Emmett Burnett. chief executive officer of the

nplementation of the pro-company. Mr Burnett comes from Hughes; his team con-Their starting point is the sists of staff seconded from the installation will arise from the

> grow to about 100 people, will handle overall systems design and integration and programme management. It will place subcontracts with the four companies for the development and supply of their respective sub-

Marconi will provide the display consoles, including soft-ware and voice communications. Plessey will supply digital data communications, including software, and a four-colour indicator for the display console. Hughes will provide the central data-processing equipment and software and a large screen display:

Thomson-CSF will provide additional engineering expertise and will manufacture some equipment under subcontract to UKSL and its parent compa-

Mr Burnett stresses that the Ukadge design is based to a large extent on hardware and large extent on hardware and software that is already available. By adopting a modular approach the aim is to provide flexibility—both in implementing the basic system and in adapting to changing factors during its operational life.

As well as increasing the speed and capacity of the air defence system, a significant improvement in the new Ukadge

ability to change the range of functions that the operator can perform. This will be done by software. Another new feature is the introduction of colour displays in this particular role.

Future development will be eased both by the modular approach to hardware (more processors can be added as required) and by the ability to change software independently of hardware changes. For Mr Burnett and his pro-

ject management team, a main task will be to knit together the individual contributions of the subcontractors. Precise synchrouization of the three main companies' programmes will be standard reporting system is being devised. UKSL staff will direct the programme from a special control room in the company's London head-quarters and others will monithe subcontractors' premises.

then simply ensuring that the technical design meets the operational requirement, Mr Burnett points out The operational implications must be appreciated: some factors are genuinely fixed in time, while others might change. Thus the answer must be an

evolving system, both in implementation and in use. A too rigid system would be dan-

Kenneth Owen

Business Diary: Offshore, off the peg . Sir Geoffrey and Mrs O

ritics of university research orkers are in for a surprise his week, for the allegedly inular academics have come They are making a strong bowing at Europec II, the con-rence and exhibition now taking place at Earls Court Among the stands devoted to stracting goodies from beneath

the sea is a large display tounted by the Science Research Council (SRC): It shows if not only the lates: in applied - & .D -from new-academic larine technology groups but lso a new attitude on the part I the SRC itself. Individual companies can buy te knowhow they see on show r they can see up deals withne academics for private collaoration with that company. Up ptil now the SRC-the conduit or government funding of basic

nuld be made available nation-Wheezes on show include tethods of wringing the most or or oil reservoirs and of pre-enting the fooling of ships, inclines and platforms.

esearch in physics, chemistry

nd engineering—has backed nly projects whose findings

The National Consumer ouncil has secured the agree-tent of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the hancellor of the Exchequer, to ddress the National Consumer oneress it is planning for next

There is some poignancy bout the engagement. Sir ding to her, should be none of enfrey was the first consumer its concern. A budget is likely unister appointed in Britain to be imminent when Sir adding the more appointed to be imminent when Sir adding the more restricted to the imminent when Sir adding the more restricted to the imminent when Sir adding the more restricted to the imminent when Sir adding the more restricted to the significant statement when Sir adding the significant statement when Sir adding the significant statement when Sir adding the significant statement stateme inister appointed in Britain to be imminented, in the more optimistic Scoffrey speaks.



really is up the creek."

times of the Heath government bustled about the country open ing up consumer advice centres.

scores since this Covernment consumer, congress in Parisended its grants and imposed cash limits on local authorities. If this suggests that Sir Geoffrey may not have an easy ride, also bear in mind that Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the present encouraged in a time of recessions bear in this year's national consumer congress in Sheffield, where she beighted the National Consumer Council for meddling Marsh. I hear is a limit of recessing in the political of the politica Consider Council for medding in taxation policy, which, accor-

The irrepressible Mrs Oppenheim meanwhile, achieved a double last week by being

Having departed the political stage in our islands. Sir Richard Marsh, I hear, is about to concern himself with the fortunes of somebody else's.

Sir Richard is one of a group of middlemen in this country acting on behalf of Sao Tome,

Portuguese colony in the Atlan-tic off the coast of Gabon, West Africa.

Carlo Comes, Sav Tome's Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, is visiting London on behalf of his president, Dr Manuel Pinto Da Costa. Among the people the minister will be seeing is Sir Richard, former Labour Minister of Power and them of Transport, and now

960 square kilometre former

then of Transport, and now chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association. Willy Wilder, managing director of VIP, Travel, want to interest British interests in developing and servicing a 200-

bed hotel and tourist development on the island. This, Wilder says, could draw either on monied tourists from Western Europe, oilmen from the drilling rigs along the West African coast or Nigeria's

noveaux riche.
Wilder first mer Gomes when
the latter was head of his country's resident purchasing mission here. The hotel cannot be too big or tourists would dumulabler; the islanders, of whom there were about 70,000 at the last count.

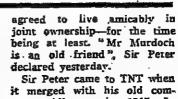
Mys. Thatcher's exhortation to mys hadcher's exportation to car workers to make products so good that fellow workers will bug them rather than those made abroad has the ring of connection. After all is there not a Fiat Strada in the service of her fellow worker, David Howell, the Energy Secretary? It could belong to the Howell's



 Sudden explosions might be expected from a group calling itself TNT; but they have a slow fuse at Australia's Thomas Nationwide Transport, whose chairman Fred Millar and Hungarian-born chief executive Sir Peter Abeles (above) are here this week ahead of Mon-day's entry into the London stock market.

Fuses fizzled recently in a fight with Rupert Murdoca, the only Australian business well known here apart from Kerry Packer. The prize was Australia's airline and television group

Ansett. But the outcome was a draw, with the two parties having just below half each. Murdoch and associate companies began mopping up Ansart shares in 1979 after TNT dropped its guard and let its six-year stake fall from nearly a quarter to 14 per cent. Now the protagonists have



pany, Altrans, in 1967. In recent months he has been running Ansett in the absence of joint managing director Murdoch in the United States. Meanwhile, the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal has refused to approve the increased Murdoch stake in Ausett, but an appeal is on the

• King Husain of Jordan's nonetoo-subtle support for Iraq in its conflict with Iran is not confined to mere military matters. That eminently refined hotel chain Sheraton has just found that when the king speaks, his word is answered in the Jordanian capital of Amman. The place has been flooded with Iraqi business people and their families seeking a quieter life than that now available in Baghdad. Some are paying £500 or so for the rough and ready cab ride into Jordan's dusty

capital. Sheraton was due to open a new hotel on behalf of a local owner in a month's time but, on the direct orders of the king the unfinished Amman Sheraton has been occupied by refugees

Ross Davies

CHRISTIE'S IN THE CITY

CHRISTIE-RESTELL Fine Wines at Beaver Hall

28 October 1980 12 noon at Beaver Hall

Large trade stocks of French and German wines, with an extensive in-bond section; vintage Port, classed-growth Claret, Burgundy, vintage Champagne and other fine wines.



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Double Do

ichael 🗗

Bad news from ICI fails to daunt many buyers

fident mood yesterday and was able to shrug of the unchanged MLR and news of losses from its shares rose 3p to 160p.
ICI.
Business after hours of

ing and a general increase in volume but admitted that the huying remained selective. The institutions were obviously remaining cautious in such a thin market and were sticking to the familiar sectors of oils, electri-

Stock shortages again gave a somewhat exaggerated slant to most price movements, although than 2 million shares changed high for the day 3.8 up at 492.5. ment by the composer for the day 3.8 up at 492.5. strong two way business was reported in ICI where more ment by the company forcasting losses of about £10m for the third quarter. However, the subsequent warming on the dividend saw the shares dip to 318p before recovering to 330p, a net rise of \$p on the day.

The market was also treated to some fairly lively news on the bid front, where shares of Coral

156.7(159)

lut or Fin Brit Assets (F) BSG lut (I) Gill & D (F)

Stan Miller (1)

Win Low (F)
Win Low (F)
McKecinie Bros (F)

Portsmouth News (I) 10.24(8.77) Saga Hol (F) 25.5(23.1)
Speacer Gears (F) 6.66(4.97)
J. Smart (Cont) (F) 13.9(12.4)
Stormgard (I) 0.99(0.44)

drop out after the reference to the Monopolies Commission and nued to be brisk and the F.T. Index, which had climbed 3.4

Stand by for some bullish news from Plessey next week. Word is the group is now ready to. announce a major new telecommunications contract. Investors. were not slow to react yesterday, the shares rose 10p to 275p.

Gilts spent a quiet day seemingly unperturbed by the decision to leave MLR unchanged at 16 per cent. investors were content to sit on the sidelines awaiting the call of £425m later today. As a result prices, after fluctuating in a thin market all day, closed unchanged across

Leading industrials continued Leisure were suspended at 32p.
The news that Bass had decided to bid £84m saw the shares jump 9p to 91p on being requoted while Bass itself eased 7p to 210p. Grand Met, the pre-

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence par share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Loss; +=Company estimate.

13.45(15.12) 0.005(0.098) 1.29(1.82) 2.4(2.0)

0.42(0.45) --

0.06(0.03) 0.48*(0.51

per share 4.18(3.12)

5.3(7.5) 39.3(16.5)

2.19(2.34) 6.82(6.13)

The market remained in con- vious suitor, has decided to figures nevar month, eased 8p to 473p. Elsewhere, Glaxo rose 6p to 242p, Fisons 3p to 198p and Bowater 1p to 178p.

Shares of Giltspur rose 5p to 110p after hours following the £20m bid from Transport Development, down 1p at 79p. Laurence Scott added 3p to 57p as the bid from Mining Supplies went unconditional.

Hanson Trust firmed another for to 185p on the back of its recent. 174m United States acquisition, with International Thomson rising another 17p to 377p over its decision to sell Times. Names 2022. Times Newspapers.
The leisure sector came to

prominence after the latest Coral bid. Pleasurama strengthened 2p to 173p along with Horizon Travel, up 7p at 332p. Saga Holidays was 20p better at 206p on news of interim profits 20 per cent higher. Only Ladbroke went against the trend

sliding 5p to 229p. Shares of FJC Lilley showed initial nervousness after the announcement of a £3.2m rights announcement of a 25.2m rights issue, but recovered to close 40 up at 92p as the market approved of the satisfactory trading figures. But it was less impressed with the interim statement from Gill & Duffus, 8p lower at 188p. In the mean-

time, satisfactory profits saw BSG International rise 11p to 15p, McKechnie Bros 2p to 110p, and Spencer Gears 2p to 16!p.
Recent trading news had
Duport 3!p better at 24p and

Not everyone was pleased with the recent figures from Hawker Siddeley, judging by the line of 1m shares which went through themarket yesterday at 237 p. Nevertheless, the shares were evenicually able to shrug off the setback, closing bp. lugher at 238p.

Pressac up 5p at 28p, but Hoveringham slipped another

Speculative attention saw Polly Peck gain 4p to 134p, Kelsey Industries 25p to 180p and London United Industries 13p to 188p. But Blue Circle dipped 2p to 332p on the plan-ned redundancies. Favourable comment

Favourable comment was good for a 6p rise in Christies International to 232p, with Sotheby's adding 8p to 525p.
Electricals again gathered support, particularly the majors, with GEC up 12p at 568p, Racal-3p to 347p and STC 12p to 475p. But Telephone Rentals eased 8p to 272p in the walks of recent to 273p in the wake of recent

Shortage of stock kept stores on their toes. GUS "A" led the way, rising 18p to 472p, with good gains seen in Boots, up 5p at 241p, and Marks & Spencer, 3p to 115p. Recent figures also had British Home Stores 4p heavier at 161p and Mothercare advancing 10p to 150p. Bid speculation lifted K Shoes 3p to 66p while in foods J. Sains-bury leapt 20p to 545p ahead of

Hopes of a rise in the price

up 3p at 837p. Burmah, 1p to 200p, and Tricentrol, 8p to 406p, but profit taking had Ultraman 3p lighter at 450p. Banks had a release following

the decision to leave MLR at 16 per cent and prices were marked down accordingly. Midland stumbled 10p to 343p, Barclays 3p to 453p, Lloyds 5p to 338p and National Westminster 5p to 410p.
Gold shares reacted to the

lower bullion price with some

heavy falls, particularly at the dearer end of the market. Angle Am Gold fell £21 to £537, W Driefontein £13 to £411. St Helena £11/16 to £20-13/16 and Vaal Reefs £3 to 1375. At the cheaper end, Viak-fontein felf 40c to 468c, Grost-vici 29p to 571p, Rand Mine Prop 20p to 333p and Kinross 25p to 678p. In mining finan-cials, Consplidated Gold Fields fell 13p-to 6236 and RTZ lost

Insurance shares had Sun Life up a further 2p to 244p as word of a large movement of shares was confirmed. The Kuwait Investment Office has sold its 10 per cent stake to South African Life at 252p a share. Pear! Assurance was in good form, vising 14p to 464p, but the rest of the sector closed mixed.

7p to 468p.

out the rest of the sector closed mixed.

Equity turnover on October 22 was £199.347m (17,809 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were GEC, Ultramar, BP, ICI, Coral Leisure, Plessey, Racai Tate & Lyle, Lasmo, Gill & Duffus, GUS, Hawker Siddelsy, KCA, Int. Attock and BHS.

Traded Options: Total con-tracts fell from 3,498 to 1,681. BP led the field on 361 con-tracts followed by Marks & Spencer on 306.

hopes of a rise in the price of crude oil set the scene for another busy day in oils although profit-taking saw prices in Town & City on 21p, and below their best at the close. BP ended 2p higher at 464p, arranged in Marks & Spencer along with Shell, up 4p to 464p, at 61p with doubles in Comit Gains were also seen in Lasmo, Gold and British Land.

to raise £3.3m by rights issue

negotiation in Britain and the United Starts, F. J. C. Lilley of Glasgow resterday announced a rights issue to raise \$3.26 m.

The shares rose up to 320 on the news which also told of the news which also told of interim pretex profits for the six months to July up to £2.7m. This compares with £2.4m in the same period, last year, Turn-over rose to £47.3m compared with £38.4m.

In a sector, that has been reporting a downton to many control of the control of

reporting a downtien on man-gins, the construction and house building group, with activities throughout: the country, declared an interim gross dividend up 163 per cent to 2.5p against 2.2p last year. A similar increase is forecast for the final Mr James Airken, the chairman.

The issue is on the basis of one for four shares at 73p a share and involves the issue of 4.6m shares. The additional finance Mr Aitken shirt is for planned development in the brained in development in the form of the United States. This includes opportunities and joint removes, which are presently under negoriation and near complete. tion. The new shares do not rank for an interim, but for a

final which is forecast at 3.8p The group, which has since 1977 seen surnover increase from 134m to 280m and pre-tax profits rise from £1.5m to £5.1m; finds this business: provides sufficient liquidity for current sufficient liquidity for current trading; levels. Expanding the equity base, however, is seen as the prerequiant for future acquisitions. The past two years have seen EIm spent on acquisitions; which include Harrisah Western Corporation of Denver. Of this figure some £4.5m was financed from the group's resources.

Harrison Western has secure contracts for the construction of five miles of tunnels in Utah for Water and Power Resources agency inditor sinking deep

agency and for sinking, deep shaits at Kennecom Minerals in Bingham, Brah, and for Phillips Uranium Corporation in New Mesica.

Orders, for the current half year have been satisfactory in all divisions despite a marked downturn from local authority contracts. The group depends for most of its orders men the contracts. The group depends for most of its order upon the North Set of and gas industries, and this bas kept work levels buoyant In August the group was swarded the contract for the North of Scotland Hydro Election Port of the Section of Scotland Hydro Electric Board, one of five con-tracts, worth £27m, secured by the group this year.

F.J.C. Lilley No. BSG payout as tough trading brings big loss

BSG International, one of gearing from 116 per cent-1 Britain's largest car dealers, around 60 per cent. which voted out its chairman, Mr Harry Cressman, earlier this the Vauxball and Volkswage mouth, has plunged into the dealership in Stoke where the red passed its interior divident group's three acre site is for and revealed that trading has grown worse since June.
Pretax profits of 54.15m have dropped to a loss of £440,000 in the six months to the end of June for the car dealer and

June. for the car dealer and near by dealership in Birming actessories marker, which earns, ham, debt should be reduced the hall of profins from binied by 15.5m.

Kingdon webfiele distribution. Mr. Cainon said: "It will form take some time for this to show a filter through But by about nex disappeared with the closure of March; we should see some dealerships in Oxford, Spaniord benefit."

Hilly and Hendon, the sales Meanwhile all of the group figure is about 5 per cent operations are being reviewed higher in real terms.

Mr. Camon said losses this The shares bardened a penny time were due to deteriorating to 155, on the news, giving BSG conditions in the United King. to 155 on the news, giving BSG

significantly change the profit-

1.367 gross sidiary are both RSGs acting chairman and his sunshine managing director. Mr Thomas seats and galley both distributors debt is a priority file wants to trading profits.

By Roman Eiserstein

In spite of the severity of the recession, McKethnia Brothers, the non-terrous

Overseas interests lift

McKechnie Brothers

metals processor and chemical duration make forecasting engineer, has managed to re impossible port higher results. For its this was already apparent financial year to the end of in the second half of the year from fishing to fish mend the while at the interim stage from fishing the life of the profits before the profits before the year.

from 155 in to 155 m and the final dividend has been lifted profits before tax were up by from 7.04p to 7.5p gross.

Sales are up from £121 in to £82m, in the second helf they £138.8m, so overall minighs were down by 16.5 per cent, much of the fall attributable to pressure. The chairman, Mr C. C. Taylor, says that although the final quarter of the year, operations in Britain did less to the final quarter of the year, operations in Britain did less to the final quarter of the year, operations in Britain did less to the final quarter of the year, operations in Britain did less to the final quarter of the year, operations in Britain did less to the final quarter of the year.

With the recession continuity is a difficult to see the well than last year, overseas the performance. The last per cent of pressure profits, likely outcome could in fact be brodored excellent results.

The group has already close sale at between £500,000 an 1750,000. Together with the Vauxiall dealership in Hendo. and the merger of a loss makin. Ford parts operation with a

take some time for this to show through But by about nex March: we should see some

conditions in the United King a stock market price tag of dam car market and reduced 192m. The shares have been margins Profits are split 55.44 up to 34p this year. The current between cars and manufactur-price had aiready taken actionnt ling. But it is thought that closef spectral losses and is held sure of its manufacturing operating operating the spectral losses and is held sure of its manufacturing operating operating the spectral losses and is held sure of its manufacturing operating operating the spectral loss of the spectral likely than dealership closures of the spectral loss of the spectral likely than dealership closures likely than dealership closures largely because they are more difficult to shut

significantly change the profit largely because they are more and loss account.

The cost of servicing the At the trading level the group group's £40m borrowings in the is making a small profit. A half year rose from £2.5m to geographical breakdown reveals £3.95m; and as a result the tiar the United Kingdom, West attributable; loss came out at Germany and The Netherlands £465,000 against a profit of £3m are just in profit, but France; last time. The group has not where a problem area is supply passed; a dividend since 1974. Ing car mirrors, and the 18-tis interim payout last year was month old United States sub-1.367 gross. sidiary are both making losses-its sunshine roofs, aircraft seats and galleys, and nuts and bolt distributors all increased

in the midst of a severe reces-

Mining Supplies wins | Dealings in takeover bid for Scott

Mining Supplies, the Doncaster-based mining machinery manufacturer, announced yearerday that it had won control controls just ovtr 64 per cent. of Laurence Scott.

Mining Supplies now controls just over 64 per cent of shares in Scott, the Norwich electrical equipment firm, after a bitter takeover battle. Its £4.5m bid has been declared uncondi-

0.65(0.65) 2.3(2.14)

0.5(—) —(0.75)

have won a small victory. At the request of the takeover panel, Mining Supplies has now extended its cash and share offer until November 5. Mr Paul Tapscott, the chair-man of Laurence Scott, said onal.

Shareholders owning almost man of Laurence Scott, said

per cent of Scott shares yesterday that as Mining Sup-cepted the 60p a share cash plies had already started with Shareholders owning almost man of Laurence Scott, said yesterday that its Mining Supplies had already started with some 27 per cent of the shares being pledged to the share exchange offer.

With the 27 per cent stake picked up by Mining Supplies through its dawn raid in stock-

But Laurence Scott directors

of Laurence Scott

Hunting expects downturn

Chief executive of London

Life Association named

y Our Financial Staff A provision of £1.25m has Hunting Associated achieved been made for the losses and By Our Financial Staff a rise in pretax profits from £2.7m to £3m for the half-year to June, but forecasts a lower level for the full year. The group, with interests in aviation support, engineering, oll field services and photography, saw turnover increase to £76m compared with £53.6m in the same period last year. An interim gross dividend is maintained at 3.5p and the final is expected to be held at the

Business appointments

Mr B. M. P. Thompson-McCausland will become chief executive of The London Lite Association in April next year when Mr A. K. Tudor retires. Mr Thompson-McCausland will con-tinue as a director of Arbutinot Latham Holdings.

Latham Holdings.

Mr Ralph Cradick has been appointed executive director of F. Austin (Leyton).

Mr A. R. Jackson has become managing director of Crest Engineering (UK) Inc., London.

New members of the Economic Parallement Committee for the

New memoers of the Economic Development Committee for the Clothing Industry are Mr G. N. Hague, Mr T. E. Harmer, Mr H. Leffman, Mr J. Mannion and Mr P. Robinson.

cost of disposal of the Channel Island aviation company which has been making losses for several years. The results do not include the group's subsidiary in Zimbabwe.

Turnover increased in all divisions, but the group said that orders for the boat building and aviation sectors were not at satisfactory levels.

Last year, pretax profits were £6.33m on a turnover of £124m.

Mr Graham H. Rutherford has

Mr Maurice Carter is now man-

ufacturing director for Redring Electric, a member of the General Electric Company.

Mr Thomas B. Hassey has been coopted to the board of Sunbeam Wolsey.

Mr P. W. J. van Rensburg is

5/12 3.16(2.75)

before tax on gross revenue of A\$772m (£372.4m) in the year to June 30. The first quar-ter of this year has been "satistactory ".

Peter sees British Rail's deci-sion to pull out of parcels carry-log as a stimulus to expand Inter County Express and TNT Overnine. But he has no plans to acquire any part of the National Freight Corporation when it is de nationalized. Nor is he anxious to have a share stake in the NFC if denationalization takes that route "Generally speaking we like to control", he said yesterday.

BTR: Of the 20 million ordinary shares issued by way of rights, 18,56 million shares, representing 92.8 per cent of the shares, provisionally allotted,

to be depitty chairman of Gold Fields of South Africa from Dec-ember 1. Mr C. T. Featon and Mr B. R. van Rooyen have been Bank of New York: The Bank of New York announces that a new investment service has been established at their Leadenhall Street branch in the appointed executive directors. Mr R. A. Pottruff is to become a director of John L Jacobs & Company from January.

Head Office 44 Main Street Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61587 Marshallfown 2107)

EAST RAND GOLD AND URANIUM COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

INTERIM DIVIDEND-FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31 1981

MARCH 31 1981

On October 23 1980 dividend No. 4 of 100 cents a share was declared in South African currency, payable to mombers registered in the books of the company at the close of business on November 7 1980.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer legisters on or spout December 11 1980. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency, equivalent on December 2 1980, of the rand value of their dividends (1435 appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer separative in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before November 7 1980. The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and site of the Online of the Company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and site United Kingdom.

By order of the bound

By order of the board ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Secretaries

Per R. V. C. Asherwood

Gomphore

Transfer Secretaries
Consolidated Share Registrars Limited
62 Marshall Street
Johannesburg 2001
(F.O. Box 61051
Marshalltown 2107)

Charler Consolidated Limited P.O. Box 102 Charter House, Park Street Ashiord, Kent TN24 8EQ .: October 24-1280

on Monday By Catherine Gunn

Dealings in the shares of Australia's largest freight carrier, Thomas Nationwide Transport, start in London on Monday. Pressure from British institutional holders and the group' expansion in this country are behind the move, Mr Fred Millar, chairman, said yesterday. Roughly a quarter of TNT's Assembly a quarter of INI's 45.6m shares are held outside Australia. Some 3.8m were placed privately here by Hambros Bank earlier this week, for the spread, explained TNT chief executive Sir Peter. Abeles yesterday. The 128p a share price was a 7 per cent discount on the price ruling

TNT made A\$72m (£34.7m)

The bulk of its profit comes from Australia and Sir Peter intends that to continue. However, interests in Cameda, New Zealand, the United States, Brazil and Britain provided nearly half of the 1980 aftertax profit of \$40.2m.

In the United Kingdom, Sir

Briefly

enhall Street branch in the City to manage international fixed income portfolios for both institutional and private customers. Portfolios under management will be designed to contain a spread of currencies selected on the basis of their fundamental streegy.

their fundamental strength. Stormgard: Turnover for half-year to June 30 more than doubled to £998.000 (£442,000). Presax pro-fits, £28,000 (£21,000). Gross income for half-year to Angust 21, 1980, £1.37m (£1.02m). Pretax profits, £1.31m. (£921.000).

W. Tyrack, Sons & Turner: Turnover for year to July 26, 1980, fell to 54.6m, against £5.13m in the previous year. But pretax profits more than doubled to 566.000 (531:000 last time). Total dividend, gross, raised from 1.78p to 3.57p. Sphere Investment Trust : Interim sphere investment Trist: Interim
4.07p gross (3.28p). Pretax revenue for half year to September
30 51.325m (51.225m). Nav per
share 192.3p (171.2). Whilst total
revenue is expected to show actifactory increase. It cannot be assumed that hicrease at interior stage will be maintained at same level throughout year. Norman Hay: Interim dividend is 1.780 gross (2.14p). Turnover for half year to June 30 52.2m (52.1m). Pretax profit £177.060 (5240.000). EPS 2.12p (2.9p). Chairman, says that due to recession, which continues to hire harder as year progresses, it would be unwise to make any predictions as to final results for 1980.

Bias for UK holidays TNT to start leaves Saga unruffled

Pensioners who travel with Sega Holidays are becoming increasingly influenced by un-employment emong friends and relatives and are switching from sun-baked beaches to

holidays at home.
Although the strength of sterling makes overseas holidays more attractive, Saga finds that profit margins are as rewarding in the UK as abroad. It saw pretax profits rise to £2.4m from £2m less year. The shares rose 18p to 208p. The 20 per cent rise in pretax profits was metched by a 20 per cent increase in the total gross dividend to 12.8p compared with 10.7p less year. The final was 9.20 gross compared with 7.140 last year.

ment income, west down from £1.2m to £955,000 in the year mo June.

Mr Roger De Haan, the managing director, said it was the company's policy to place advance payments for holidays from clients directly into investment. If payment is received a year in advance, clients received a 13 per cent discount. The year saw the total investments of £11.5m, of which £8m came from clients payments placed in local authority bends which yielded interess of £1.4m com-

pared with £1.2m a year earlier. Taxation was reduced from £1.2m to £78,900 because of the leasing of industrial equipment which was completed before June, Leasing, which brings but relief, broment in £2.2m v 25.5m. of contracts for milking Operating profits, which machines, tractors and so for the

Anglo American records

Gold mines in the huge Anglo.

American group have declared another round of record profits and dividends. With the gold price in the quarter to the end of September averaging about \$656 an ounce, some \$110 more than in the previous three months, Anglo looks well set to return sharply higher results in its current financial year.

Final dividends have been eclared by the Orange Free. State mines administered by Anglo Free State Geduld is paying 475 cents, President Brand 375 cents, President Steyn 385 cents, Welkom 150 cents, and Western Holdings an

Free State Sanipless, in mar-ginel mine whose profits after-tax and state's share of revenue-almost doubled from R5.74m to R9.40m, is not paying a dividend so as to maximize capital expenditure.
Ergo, the dump treatment company in the Transvall, raised its profits from R23m to R27.2m. The interim dividend

is 100 cents.

Vaal Reefa, South Africa's largest gold mins, increased consolidated profit by about R7m to R90.lm. Apart from Free State Saaiplass, other notable advances were President Brand, up from R43.3m to R60.3m.

Portsmouth News hit by dispute A trade dispute cost Ports shrank 94 per cent from £674,000 so the similar 1979 mouth and Sunderland News £98,000 to £6,000 for the half half. However, with interest papers £500,000 in the half year year to tune 30. This was after payable more than trabled to September 27.

a loss of £4,000 by an associate, from £156,000 to £472,000, Willathough turnover rose from compared with a profit of kins made a pressx loss of £8,77m to £10,24m, pressx £66,500. The interim dividend is £488,000, compared with a

Although turnover of Stanley Miller Holdings went up from 16.62m to 27.42m, pre-tax profits

year prepar profits are just E573,000, against £138m.

First-half loss at

CONSUMER SPENDING

The following are the first estima-ted figures for consumer expendi-

constant 1975 prices, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday.

1978 1st qtr

4th otr . 1979 1st gtr

2nd atr 3rd atr

2nd oftr 16.7 3rd oftr 17-1

4th otr 17.8 1980 16r otr 18.1 2nd qtr 17.5 3rd qtr 47.5

* first preliminary, estimate

pushed up its turnover from £4.9m to £6.6m and the two companies serving the brawing industry increased their share of the market and trading profits. Rowever, interest leapt from £78,600 to £231,000,

Record third quarter for Xerox

Xerox said vesterday in Stam-ford, Connecticut, that it had achieved record profits and revenues for any third quarter and first nine-month period. The third quarter net profit

The third quarter net profit was \$155.7m or \$1.80 a share ber on a pooling of interests ber on a

International.

acquisition of WUI last Novem . They pointed out that third-ber on a pooling of interests quarter rental and service basis.

Norton Simon profits slip

Norton Simon, the American group whose interests include encountered problems recover-Max Factor and Canada Dry, yesterday reported net profits increases. The earnings growth of \$27.8m (£11.4m) for the first of consumer products businesses quarter, a fall from \$32.5m last has slowed in this climate."

"In the United States" we ing cost increases through price

Record first half at Hitachi

Net profits rose by 17, per cent to 29,800m yen (about £60m). Sales also rose by 47

Vear.

Despite these unfavourable elements, he said, Max Factor man and chief executive, said:

"We stated previously that the in the quarter. Max Factor confirst two quarters would be tinued on its turnaround plan very difficult for our company and showed considerable pro-unless the economy improved gress in its United States gress in its United States division.

Hitachi, the Japanese elec- electrical equipment and indus-

SUCTOOP!

rical company, reported trial machinery ell went up, record parent company net However, consumer products profits and sales in the first such as refrigerators and airball to September 30. trial mischinery ell went up. because of the unusually cost

Supported by brisk sales of per cent to 977.000m yen.

Hitachi officals said sales in electronics products, heavy to about 285,000m yen.

investments to support our newer products 1980 should be another, year of satisfactory growth for Xeroz.

revenue wasing 13 per cent on 1979, while revenue from the sale of copiers and duplicators supplies and other Xerox products rose by 23 yes, cent.

The volume of copies made worldwide on leased and sold copiers and duplicators increased by about 14 per cent from a year ago.

Marathon Oil slips Marathon Oil's, net esting for the third quarter were

\$76.3m or \$1.20 a share compared with \$79.7m or \$1.30. Revenue was \$2,000m against \$1,000m. Net earnings for the nine-

month period were \$323.7m or \$5 a share compared with operating income of \$241m or \$4. was \$6,000m against \$5,000m.

St Gobain up 69 pc

First-half net consolidated in-Mousson, the French industrial group, increased by 69 per cent to 508m france from 301m for the same period in 1979, and compares with 656th francs for all of last year.

The operating income was up by 43 per cent to 1258m francs from 879m a year ago: Consolidated sales rose by 17 per cent to 20,058m francs from 17,117m. The Group's cash flow at the end of June stood at 1,40m francs, up from 1,277m a year ago. THE WHICH THE

E3.77m to f10.24m, pretts: f65.500 The interim dividend is £488.000, compared with a profits dropped from f1.82m to held at 0.86p gross. E1.29m; The board explains that the best factor of f.500.000 caused by the in fall against near static over trian dividend; sharehelders national dispute of the National leads, The lack of sales in received an interim of 1.67p private house-building has gross and a fimil of 2.08p gross. Newspaper Society and the private house-building has gross and a fimil of 2.08p gross. Newspaper Society and the private house-building has gross and a fimil of 2.08p gross. Peterson. For the veer to March 29, pretax profits climbed from E2.88m to a best-ever f3.98m. Earnings per share for the half-year are down from 7.5p to 5.5p, but the interim dividend is being held at 1.62p increased and with some pushed up its turnover from gross. Cana CCA basis, the half-year prepare 1961s, are just. First 1924 Ross 24.

Stanley Miller

Stanley Miller

On virtually unchanged furt leapt from £78,000 to £231,000, ever of £25.6m, against £25.63m, cutting pre-tax profits from slumps 94 pc

Wilkins and Mitchell suffered £450,000 to £429,000. Earnings Aithough turnover of Stanley a group trading loss of £15,000 a share eased from 2.34p to Miller Holdings went up from in the first half of this year, 2.19p, while the gross dividend for £6,62m to £7,42m, pre-tax profits compared with a profit of is raised from 1.28p to 1.43p.

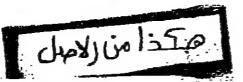
ABN Bank 16% Barclays 16%

BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co *16% Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster Rossminster 16% TSB 16% Williams and Glyn's 16%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London FC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the Counter Market

man Lone - an Company -	Price Ch go Di	(U),	P/E
. 99 41 Airsprung Group	42	7 160	2.7
50 21 Armitage & Rhode	474	t.4: 6.7 3.7 5.6	6.5
174 925 Bardon Hill 100 74 County Cars Pref		3 207	*_
101 63 Deborah Ord		5.8	4.7
126 - RR From Finicall		9 6.7	3.
129 " 65 Erederick Patker	** 65.* === 1.	.D 16.9	. 3.0
156 80 George Blair	≥ 80· → ···	3.1: 3.9	
85 45 lackson Group -		.0., 7.1	3.
153 103 James Burrough	. 121 — .	29. 6.5	*9.
310 242 Robert Jenkins		L3 10 1	
232 175 Torday Lamited	217 - 7:	1 70	3.
34 10 Twinlock Otd 90 70 Twinlock 15% UL	S 82 - 19	:0 18.3	
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tonnes. Morning.—Cash. £568-70; three months. £595-97. Seldement.	The International Wheat
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oo: three months, \$2,795-28. Settles	million for 1980. This is due to
RUBBER was stondy but guist.	worsening crops prospects in the Soviet Union and probable
Dat 61 90-52 00; Jan-March, 64 30	serbacks in Australia and
Hepi, 71.30-71.40: Oct-08.30: July-	Argentina.
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10-80.30: days at 5 tempes, 337 1979 production of 426 million seed at 5 tempes, 337 tons, the IWC indicated in its latest wheat market report.

Sept. 1.08-06.2.35; Dec. 63.25; World carryover stocks for 1980-81, however, are expected, 10.85-05; Jam. 1.08-08. March. 10.85-05; Jam. 1.08-08. March. 10.85-05; May. 1.08-08. March. 10.85-05; May. 1.06-75; Nov. 1.060-80. Arrange. 173 lots herlading 26 options. Arrange. 173 lots herlading 26 options. Arrange. 173 lots herlading 26 options. Arrange. 10.06-875; Nov. 1.060-80. Oct. 135.00-00. May. 1.05-05.00. Oct. 1.05-05.00. Oct. 135.00-00. Oct. latest wheat market report.
World carryover stocks for 1980-81, however, are expected, to be at their lowest levels for 20 years because of substantially likely in the control of the con

Foreign exchange report Discount market

Dollar Spot

Rates

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

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Eagland Guaranty Index Changes

EMS Currency Rates

Euro-\$Deposits Gold

17,1 calls, 124-134; seven days, 141₁₂-142₁₄; one month, 14-142₁₄; three months, 135-1312₁₄; six months, 135-1312₁₄.

New York Monireal Amsterdam Brussell Copenhagen Dublin Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo

Indices

Sterling TS 4.5
Us dollar (4.5
Canadian dollar 80.5
Schilling 151.5
Religion franc 113.7
Hanish graner 104.4
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Switsefranc 157.2
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French franc 136.6

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The Bank of England gave being on a moderate scale resterday divided between a small operation in bills and small locus to six or seven houses overnight at MER.

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Trading remained first active.

Trading remained first active.

The mark remained suspect and fell to 1.8590 before rallying to stightly to around 154 per cent.

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Wall Street

New York, Oct 23.—The announcement of Mr Alexei Rossygin, the Soviet Premier's resignation sent the stock market sharply lower in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 15.51 to 939.51, its biggest one-day drop since it decirated 18,17 points on September 29.

At the close 1.177 stocks were lover and 372 were up, with 361 is not super britanged.

The NYSE composite index fell 1.35 to 74.70, and the average price per share was down 66 cents. Volume totalized 49.200,000 shares, up from 42,060,000 shares, up from 42,060,000 shares, up from 42,060,000 shares, on Wednesday.

Experts said stocks declined because of the uncertainty rapised by Mir Kongin's resignation and the number of the insertianty rapised by Mir Kongin's resignation and the number of the insertianty rapised because of the uncertainty rapised because of the uncertainty rapised by Mir Kongin's regarded as a porting of the insertion and the number of the insertion of the insertion and the number of the insertion and the number of the insertion and the number of the insertion and insertion

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SUGAR futures dived 1.00 cent to 1.47 cents during the day but staged a recovery in close 0.20 cent higher on yesterday's closing price. Inc. 2.25c. March. 45,70-44,00c. Mar. 45,70-44,00c. Mar. 50c.; July. 41,70-41,80c. Sent. 38,90-59,00c. Oct. 37,50-37,60c. Jun. 34,50c. March. 35,00c.

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Motoring

A cheap car that loses on performance

Since motorists in Poland tend to drive with the same sort of enthusiasm as their counterparts in Italy, it is appropriate that the modern Polish car industry should have been established through technical collaboration with Italy's main car manufac-

Under an agreement concluded in 1966 Fiat helped to set up a car factory in Warsaw and assisted in the production, under licence, of its 125 medium saloon. The car is known as the Polski-Fiat and was first sold in Britain in 1975.

Since the 125 ceased production in Italy eight years ago, it is now a very old design, especially in mechanical areas. The main reason for buying the Polski-Fiat is that it is cheap. Like other East European cars, it is sold in the West at artificially low prices to earn much needed foreign currency.

Under a second licensing agreement, Poland makes the little Fiat 126, partly for domestic consumption but also for topring up Fiat's supplies to Western European markets, in-

cluding for the first time this year Britain. About 1,600 Polish-built 126s were sold here up to the end of last month.

The Polski-Fiat, meanwhile, has spawned a derivative, the Polonez, which clothes the Fiar 125 mechanicals in a new, Polishdesigned, five-door bodyshell. The Polonez is destined gradually to replace the Polski-Fiat. Additional versions, a three-door and a coupé, are on the way and so are new 1.6, 1.8 and two-litte engines based on the Fiat twin

Output of the Polish car industry at present is about 355.000 units a year, a modest total by West European standards, comprising 220,000 126s and 135,000 Polski-Fiat and Polonez models. There are no immediate plans to expand capacity, an indication that private motoring still comes well down the list of priorities in the Comecon countries.

The first thing to be said about the Polonez in Britain is that it is not sold at the bargain price of the Polski-Fiat, or for that matter the Russian Lada or Czechoslovak Skoda. At £3.475, however, it is still substantially cheaper than Western rivals like the Renault 14 (starting at £3,965), Talbot Alpine (from £4,289) and the Austin Maxi

The Polonez is crisply styled, 14 feet long; it offers accommodation for up to five people, with plenty of head and leg-room in the back. The Western cars mentioned all have a better length-space ratio, mainly by using front-wheel drive. The Polonez boot is not exceptional for the class of car. It is the



Volkswagen Passat-a new look and a five cylinder engine.

rear seat.

Side-rubbing strips and plastic bumpers are sensibly provided to absorb minor knocks, which is particularly useful as the extremities of the vehicles cannot be seen from the driver's seat. Visibility is also reduced by thick rear quarter panels, a case, surely, for the third side window.

The Polonez may look like a car of today but mechanically it belongs to the 1960s. This shows in several ways. Replacements for the 1.481 cc overhead valve engine will come none too soon; it is slow to warm up, noisy when at all stretched and struggles to move what is, admirtedly, a rather heavy car. Performance is well below the average for the class and so is fuel consumption, my town figure being only 22 mpg and touring 29 mpg.

The next area for attention should be the worm and roller steering, which combines heaviness at low speed with a vagueness on the move that recalls so many Japanese cars. And as the Polonez has a wide turning circle,

only hatchback without a folding it is not the ideal vehicle for manoeuvring into tight parking slots. The clutch is heavy and the brakes, though all disc, are neither smooth nor progressive. The car corners with little roll and generally predictable understeer, and has reasonably good roadholding. But it can be pushed off line by strong cross-winds. The gear shift is pleasant, and the ratios well chosen, and in view of the antiquated leaf spring rear suspension, ride quality is surprisingly good (it certainly

> The sears are good, softly upholstered and attractively trimmed. Steering wheel height adjustment should help to accommodate awkwardly shaped drivers, even if there is a hint of the characteristic "Italian" driving position, which demands long arms and short legs. The heating and ventilation system is ineffectual.

puts the new Ford Escort-10

The choke knob is so well hidden under the fascia that I assumed the car did not have a choke and wondered why the vehicle was so difficult to start.

the importer to find out where

next to the driver's seat, both a convenience and a safety

measure. To criticize the Polonez is a way of underlining how far car. design has advanced in the last. 15 years or so. In the 1960s Fiat, whose 125 layout the Polonez has inherited, was widely regarded as the European leader in family cars. Since then Western car makers have advanced in all sorts of ways, in packaging, ro-

long, in BL terms just a little smaller than the Morris Ital, and a conventionally styled four door, three-box saloon. Mechanically it is similar to the Honda Civic, with a transverse mounted. engine driving the front wheels,

the importer to find out where the choke was. Even with the choke, starting the car in the for the BL varsion is 13 libration of the Affairst aimed at buyers looking for a higher quality small car with a good standard of trim and entity

> In a more general way, it will give BL another badly needed new model to freshen up a dated range, raise the morale of dealers'. and restore public faith in the company's products. The Bounty, like the Metro, is unlikely to be a big money spinner for BL, but

ment.

rather than representing a near sales increase.

This week another state-owned company announced agreement with a Japanese manufacturer on a joint model programme. Alla

Not being provided with a hand all independent suspension and Romen and Vissen (Bassus) are book, I had eventually to ring up - rack and pinion meeting for its produce a new small medium the importer to find out where advanced specification for a car in the 11 to 15 line class at

Revised Passat

A new version is annuarized this week of Volkswagen's medium harchback the Passat. It is larger and tognise than the present model and intogs Volkswagen into the two life; has, for the first single by offering a five cylinder engine capable of 112 mph. The other engine tognise at 12 mph. The other engine tognise at 13 and 15 litre benefits of 15 litre diesel.

Though larger, the new Passat is said to use less fuel thanks.

sorts of ways, in packaging rofinement, performance and fuel economy, leaving countries like Poland with much leeway to make up.

Bounty prospect

With the Mini Metro launched to deserved acclaim, attention is now being focused on BL's next new model, code-named Bounty, which is due to start production at Cowley next summer. Details released in Japan of the Honda Ballade, the car on which the Bounty will be based, give a fair idea of what we can expect.

The Ballade is 13 feet 5 inches long, in BL terms just a little smaller than the Morris Ital, and convergence only sales increase.

In the medium range of the first speed and the little state of the prosibility of the model in the current VW smaller than the Morris Ital, and convergence only will be based, give a fair idea of what we can expect.

The Ballade is 13 feet 5 inches long, in BL terms just a little smaller than the Morris Ital, and convergence only sales increase.

range, a reminder of how quickly. hings have changed at Wolfs-burg since the days of the ubiquing Beetle. since the days of the

Peter Waymark



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Dated this 20th day of October ESLIE DOUGLAS WOODFORD

LEGAL NOTICES

CELDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before 21st November 1980 in send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or riams to the undersigned Bernard Phillips. LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if an required by notice in writing from the said Liquidating are to come in and grove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof the notice or in default thereof the benefit of any detribution made before such debts are proude.

Dated this 20th day of October 1980.

BERNARD PHILLIPS
Chartered Accountant

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of CANDON COURT Limited by Order of the High Court of August Called the 17th day of August Called the 18th August Called the 18th August Called the 18th August Called the 18th August Commany. All debts and citims should be sent to me. Dated this 9th day of October. 1980. G. A. AUGER, FC-A.

G, A. AUGER, FCCA. PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMISSION

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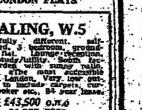
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STEP ... 12 55 V 6.1.5 Will Bridge STORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN TO ALLEY

nge and Bracket in their gala evening ((BBC 2, 9.00). They we just opened in a show at the Globe Theatre in London

I am possibly the only viewer in Britain who, until last week, i not seen a single episode of It Ain't Half Hot, Mum, the leg-running comedy series about a weefully bad concert party in rime Burma (BBC 1, 7.00). Never mind: I have caught up to tow, and, on the basis of what I saw last week, I deeply ret my long neglect of Jimmy Perry's and David Croft's schabout farces. These two writers have a market talent for ating a broad spectrum of eccentric characters who exist this are of incredibility. We remember, with affection, their Dad's ny. The Burma comedies are a near-relation.

Andrew Davies's adaptation of R. F. Delderfield's public good story To Serve Them All My Days got off to an analysis and affecting start last week, with the war-scarred colleacher (a fine study in insecurity from John Duttine) as bleakly accepted in the staff common room but effusively comed in the bead's study. I think that Frank Middlemass's ally heak is as good as anything this line actor has ever done. ht, the new teacher acquires a girl friend in his native les, so we can look forward to more of that pleasing location tography which characterized the opening episode. (BBC 1,

he's Who lists the recreations of Clive Jenkins general avilors who lists the recreations of Clive Jenkins, general retain of the white collar workers' union ASIMS, as bargaining is employers, organizing the middle classes and arguing for lish withdrawal from the EEC. We shall learn tonight ther his chairing of the chairing by Friday Night.

The his chairing of the chairing by Friday Night.

The heading of the chairing of the heading of eational pursuits, or whether he will take advantage of the islou to make some subtle political points. It is certain that eloquent Ceit could not wish for a better platform.

resmond Briscoe's feature Concerto for Orchestra (Radio 3. i) sounds like impositive broadcasting. Not only do we, the mers, gauge the total effect as the BBC Symphony Orchestra is Bartok's work of the same name, but we also hear the formance from the inside—the sound that reaches the ear he individual player. This should put stereophous to the all right... Clarity of speech, a sine our not on radio, is en to obsessional lengths in Nick Dear's play Matter Permitted dio 3, 10.00 am). Bugh Dickson plays the central character believes that, wherever he is, his words are being broadcast, intriguing subject for a play if ever there was one.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN; ISTEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

9.65 For Schools, Colleges: Rendez-wous, France: Chemin Faisam.
9.25 Swimming: the backstroke.
9.52 Look and Resd: Skyhmner.
16.15 Maths-in-a-Box. 16.35 Going to Work: foundation courses.
11.02 Hyn o Fyd (Y Normaniaid

2).
11.25 You and Me: Song and a story from Parti Boulaye (r).
11.49 For Schools, Colleges: Maths file (fractions): a play shout stolen diamonds. 12.95 about stolen diamonds, 12.05 Focus on Adolescence (5), Close-Focus on Adolescence (5). Close-down at 12.25.

12.45 News. 1,50 Pebble Mill at One: Includes the gardening item by Peter Seabrook. 1.45 Over the Moon: Sam Dale is the presenter. 2.62 For Schools, Colleges: The social worker's life. 2.35 Conflict and co-operation in industry. 3.60 International Temils: Martina Navialilova takes up the Daihatsu Challenge at the Brighton Centre. The main challengers are Chris Lloyd and Rama Mandilleova. We see the quarter finals. 3.55 Play School: For very young

We see the quarter finals.

3.55 Play School: For very young to blowers. Helen Piers's story Tate Donkey's Tale.

4.26 Yogi Bear: cartoon. Queen: 9.25 Starsky and Hutch: A police Bee for a Day (r). 4.25 Jackar death squad executes criminals who have received lenient court another reading from Norman Hunter's story Count Bakwerd; on the Carpet.

4.46 Heyyy, It's the King: cartoon. The King and his Jokers.

5.50 Points of View: Barry Took reading to blow; betters on TV programmes. 9.00 News: with Jan Leeming.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch: A police death squad executes criminals who have received lenient court gates the killings.

10.15 On the Form: Emertainments guide, by Bob Wellings and tools. The King and his Jokers.

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC-1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.15 Racing from Newbury: International Snooker. The cameras go
to Newbury for the 2.30, 3.68, 3.36
and 4.06. Taen we go to the New
London Theatre for play in the
first semi-final of the State Express World Callenge Cup. Further coverage at 5.35 and 9.45,
also on BBC 2.

4.15 Interportional Tennis: The top names in the Dailattu Challenge, from the Brigaton Centre. It's the premier ladles tourna-

lights from this afternoon's play in the State Express World Chal-lenge Cup : the semi-time.

6.35 Speak for Yourself: The second film to this multi-racial

9.38 For Schools: The RSC in Macbeth; 9.38 The causes of unemployment: 19.15 Day trip to Bouloghe; 18.38 The engine driver; 11.92 Coal mining; 11.14 Learning with Lenny the Lion; 11.36 Maths for the young; 11.43 For the deaf.

THAMES

BBC 2

4.35 Cracker jack : With The Krankies. Stu Francis and Jan Michelle. and Pepe and His Disco Friends. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: Tales of an under-thetable world

rable world.

5.40 News: with Angela Rippon.

5.53 Nationwide: Includes Alan Tichmiarsh's gardening guide and Desmond Lynam's Sportswide.

7.00 It Ain't Half Hot, Mum: Comedy about a wartime concert party. Tonight, they are dragooned into taking part in a field test for a new anti-maleria drug. (See Personal Choice.) 7.30 The Dawson Watch: All things cultural are the targets in tonight's civition of Les Dawson's comedy show.

8.00 To Serve Them All My Days; 8.00 To Serve Them All My Days :

8.00 To Serve Them All My Days; Episode 2 of this sortal (based on the Delderfield novel) about the war-scarred teacher at a public school during the First World War. Tonight, he meets a girl in his narive Wales (Belinda Lang). With John Duttine as the evisoldier. (See Personal Choice.) 8.50 Points of View; Barry Took replies to view; etters on TV programmes. 9.00 News; with Jan Leeming.
9.25 Startky and Butch: A police death squad executes criminals who have received lenient court sentences, and Smarsky investigates the killings.

RCGIOTIS

BBC. 1 VARIATIONS: REC CYMRU!

WALES 1.45-2.0 s.m. Since a

bloomy 1.45-2.0 s.m. Since a

1.55-1.50 wiles 15 1.50 s.m. 1.23 lied
diw 7.25-7.55 Pridual 1.23 s.m. 1.23

Watch 10.15-1.5 Week in—Wark out.

11.45-1.51 s.m. 1.5-1.5 wiles in—Wark out.

11.45-12.55 a.m. Fibm. David and ine
signi Wilsage 1.255 a.m. Close

SCOTLAND 2.25-9.32 a.m. Glosedmen

11.45-12.55 a.m. Fibm. David and ine
SCOTLAND 2.25-9.32 a.m. Glosedmen

1.45-12.55 in Schools 2.48-12.45

p.a. Scotlan News. 5.56-52 B. Report

1.51-12.5 in Schools 2.56-52 Report

1.51-12.55 a.m. Close

1.35 a.m. Close NORTHERN IRE
LAND 11.2-11.25 a.m. Closenown

2.52-5.56 s.m. Northern Ire
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1.53-5.56 s.m. Northern Ire
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1.55-5.55 S.m. Northern Ire
1.5

view with Helen Altren; it is rumoured that London will see her in the acclaimed Manchester

21 Exchange production
Duchess of Mails

Regions

series, to help everybody to express themselves more clearly in English. Tonight: how to avoid trouble when you have to give your name. 7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

hard of hearing.
7.30 Schools From: Music from some of the schools whose pupils took part in last year's festival at the Royal Albert Hall. Ray Moore introduced items by Elmwood Junior School. Cleveland Youth Orchestra (with Caroline Dale as guest cellist). Crawley Dale as guest ceilist), Crawley Ridge First School and the Early Music Consort. 8.00 Gardeners' World: Geoffrey Smith and Clay Jones, at Clack's

Parm, make preparations for the winter. There are bectroot and carrow to be stored, seed to be selected and roses to be attended \$.25 Newsweek : A special report

2.45 Fantasy Island: The cursed 2:45 Faminsy leikod: The cursed broadcester and the day-dreaming accomment (r); 4.15. Come Back Lucy: Part-one of a serial about a girl's strange friendship in an old house (r); 4.45 Animals in Action: Keith Shackleton with some of nature's giznts; 3:15 Kammerdalk Fam: More opposition to Joe Sugden's cattle plans. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News; 6.30 Thames Sport: The weekend's prospects previewed by Ailao Tay-

prospects previewed by Ailao Tay-lor. Simon Reed and John

London Weekend

For the deaf.

12.00 A Handful of Songs: sung by Maria Morgan and Kaith Field;
12.16 Once Upon a Time: The story of Noisy Neighbours, told by Feter Daylson.
12.35 The English Garden: Sir-John Gleigud continues the story, starting with the post-Civil War period (r).
1.90 News: 1.20 Thames-News;
1.35 For Maddie with Love: Malcolm (Ian Hendry) sees some merit in his son's views.
2.90 After Noon Fine: With Mavis Nicholson. Includes an interview with popular writer-performer Victoria Wood and her megician husband, The Great Soprendo. 7.00 Rruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: Touight's contestants in this perves and knowledge game are Marge Popham, from Electford, and Basil Cooper, from Bekam. 7.36 Fancy Wanders: New comedy series about a layshout (Dare King), who imagines himself and his friend (Joe Marcell) into all

on juvenile crime and what the Government is doing to atem the rising tide. The prospects for the new "short, sharp shock" centres are examined. centres are examined.

9.00 Hinge and Bracket: The two clever female impersonators are seen on the stage of the Royal Hall, Harrogate. Songs by Coward, Elgar and Gilbert and Sullivan.

9.45 International Snooker: Highlights from the evening's play in the first semi-final of the State Express World Challenge Cup.

10.45 Newsnight: all the day's news, with comment.

11.30 Priday Night. . Saturday Morning: Taking a break from his union duries as general secretary of ASTMS. Clive Jenkins occupies the presenter's chair in

tary of ASTMS. Clive Jenkins occupies the presenter's chair in this late-night entertainment show. There are also supra from Marian Montgomery. (See Choice.) Engle et 12.25.

Utich investigates the death of a card dealer after three girl dancers hit a winning streak at the gambhigg tables. hog tables.

9.00 The Gentle Touch: A husy schedule for Det insp Maggie Forbes (Jill Gascoine): theft from a berting shop, a killer hit-andrun driver, and the mugging of two American tourists.

10.00 News: 10.30 Benson: With Robert Guillaume as the black hutler to a state governor. Re-enter Jessica Tate (Katherine Helmond) from the Soap series.

rom the Soap series.

11.00 The London Programme:
Toulght's topic is the fight that:
14 local anthorities are putting up against Michael Heseltine's order to cut their spending. The focus is on Ted Knight, Labour leader of Lambeth Council who is carned. of Lambeth Council who is camof Lampeth Council who is cam-paigning to bring down both Mr Heseltine and Mrs Thatcher, 11.35 Side Street: Police drama. A roung girl is taken hostage, 12.30 Close: Robert Graves's poem Vanity is read by Kingsley Amis.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Bricking. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Tuday.

7.00. 8.00 News 7.39, 8.30 Headlines 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 The Fox (5). 9.00 News.

9.03 Desert Island Discs. .45 Feedback. 10.00 News-10.02 International Assignment

Royal Exchange production of The Duchess of Malfi. 10.50 International Amateur Boring: Action from the finals of the George Wimpey ABA Centenary Multi-Nadous Tournament. 11.40 Film: Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came? (1983). Americas comedy about three Cls who take on the civic might of a small town. With Tony Curtis. Brian Keith, Ernest Burgnine and Suzame Pleshettie. Director: Hy Aberback. Ends at 1.35. News. The Seaside in Autumn. 11.50 Natural Selection. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 The Senior Partner (3).

12.55 Weather. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Woman's Rour.
3.03 News.
3.02 Play: The Corporation's Man,
hy Norman Thomas.†
4.05 12 My Young Days.
4.15 Alternative Medicine (3).
4.45 Story: Not Exactly a Shrine,
hy Elivabeth North.

hw Elirabeth North.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archest.
7.30 Pick of the Week. Any Questions?
Letter from America.
Kaleidoscope.
The World Tonight. 10.35 Week Ending 1 11.00 The Franchise Affair (10). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.46 A Talent to Amuse.

VHF am Schools : Contract : Look and Read: La Parole aux Jeunes (5); Web of Language (5); Norice Board (2); Music Work-10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother.

12.15 am-12.34 Weather.

11.00-12.00 Schools: Exploring Society; Listening and Writing; Prospect. 2.00 pm-3.00 Echools: Let's Join In: Religious Education: Inter-

11.00-12.00 Study on 4: Kontakte (2); Allee France ! (2). Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. .. 7.08 News. 7.05 Records : Bliss, Smetana, Balakirev, Gerahwin.† \$.00 News.

8.05 Records: Beethoven, Morart (K218-Szigen), Sibellus (Sym 7).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: A. Scar-Soprano, cello : Purcell, Bach, Obradors.† 10.45 Quarter (Gabrieli), pt 1: Haydn (op 64 no 3), Szymanow-

ski.† 11.75 Interval reading, 11.30 Quartet, pt 2: Beethoven 12,15 pm Bournemouth SO Groves, pt 1: Havdo (Sym 75), Franck.† .05 BSO. pt 2 : Elgar (Sym 21.5 2.16 Comparing Notes (Hog-2.10 Comparing Notes (1905-wood).† 3.10 Cello, piano: Beethoven. Brahms (op 99).† 3.55 Music in Our Time: London Sinfonietta Eŭtvos: Firsova.

Oshorne, Ligeti.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Music for early evening t 6.55 Play it Again: preview t 7.00 Building a Library; Vivaldi (Gloria).† 7.35 One Pair of Ears : review. 8.00 Concerto for Orchestra : impressions of BBCSO (incl Barrok,

ion 8).; 9.45 Ensemble : Webern.; 10.00 Play: Matter Permitted, hy Nick Dear.+ (See Personal Choice). 10.45 Record: Bunoncint.+ 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Hoist.†

11.15 pm-11.35 Open University: The First Years of Life—Mummies and Daddies: Husbands and

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, 7.32 Ferry Wogan, 10.03 Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm David Homilton, 12.03 Ed Stewart, 4.03 Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Jim Macleod and His Band.† 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night.† 9.55 Sporte Desk. 10.02 Keep it Maclean. 10.30 The Organist Entertains. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 ant-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

NAULO 1
5.00 am Ac Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee
Trevis, 9.32 Simon Bates, 19.32
Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat,
12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Simon
Bates, 3.32 Peter Powell, 5.30
Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundrable, 7.31
Anne Nightingale, 19.02 Friday
Rock Show,† 12.00 Chee.
VHF RADIO 1 AND 2: 5.09 am
With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With
Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

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Channel As Landon extent 12.00-12.30 Chardonn 1.20-1.30 News. 1-4.15 Plant Swaper Ricer (Al Joh 6.00 Channel Report 6.20 Wall Where 6.35-7.00 Links First 8.00 Mar Called Swaper 19.25 N 10.35 Valley A. Loon. 11.03-12.40 Plim Revenge Is M Desuny.

Scottish As London excent: 1.20 pm:1.30 Nrws, 2.45-4.15 Film Bonne At 10:10 tieorge Mentgomers; 6.09 5:00land Todar; 6.25 kports Extrs. 6.45-7.00 May New 2.00 pt:relinis Hult. 10:30 wave and Means, 11.00 (Aurilla, 11.30 Late U.S.), 11.35-12.30 am Streets of Sen Francisco.

Yorkshire

As London recount 1,20 pm-1,30 News 2,45-4,15 [17]; Lambino Kanto Kwan, 5,15-5,45 Against the Wind, 5,50 Calcader, 5,20-7,00 Sport, 2,00-9,00 Incredible 1010 1030 Soan 11,00-12,45 am Film: A Killing Alfatr (Climbech Montgomery). Anglia

Westward

Tyne Tees As Landon Propil Starts 8.20 am frond Word, 9.25 News 1.20 mm. Frond Word, 9.25 News 1.20 mm. Votten and Immersi Nova Pilbegmi. 5.16-5.45 Happy Davs 6.00 News. 6.02 Significate, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 8.00-0.00 Streets of San Fran-risco 10.30 News. 10.22 Friday lar. 12.00 Ednes, Miller 12.30 am. 12.35 Country, McChriston.

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Granada At London success 1.20 mm-1.30 formats Reports, 2.60 live From Two. 2.50-4.5 Mim: Desert Hawk I Yvonnabe Carlot. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Granda Reports, 6.30-7.00 Krk 187. 8.00-9.00 intredible link 10.50 Mrs. h of Fides. 11.00 Soar 11.30-1.25 am Film: The Lwist Extrahame Australia.

Ulster As Landon except: 1.20 pm-1.20 Lunchim: 2.45 film Tanahine Nano: Kwan: 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15-5.45 News. 5.15-5.45 News. 5.15-6.00-7.00 tood film 10.20 Witness. 10.25 Societaal. 17.05 Film: How in Merck un 4.17.05 Film

Southern

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As London except; 1.20 pm-1.30 Neurs, 2.45-4, 15 Firm for Long at the last state of the last state of

As Landon extrait 1.20 pm 1.30 News. 2.00 House press News. 2.55-4.15 (Pr. Deadlot) (Leslie Niches). 5.15-5.45 Mint. and though 6.00 Heats W. I. 8.30-7.00 WKPP in Channel's 5.75-5.00 Tensocea and Emwn Since 10.25 News. 10.35 Report Eviz. 11.25. Report 11.35-12.30 Kate Low, a Mintel Nickey. MTV CYMBU WALES: As NTV we recent 9.35 am-8.50 km Computation 4 18-4.55 Tradu van telephones 12.00-12.10 pm telephones 14.45-5.55 Clauserboard, 5.15-5.45 Munnel Show 6.00-6.15 V D.46 5.15-6.30 Reputation 10.35-11.05 Guildott.

As Landon eve d: Starts 9.25 am-3.30 first thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.64 4.5 film Conflict of Winds (John Corporat), 6.00-7.00 Nerth Toucht 6.00-9.00 incredible Hull, 10.30 Nefection, 10.33 film the Permitted Color for the Association of the Permitted Color for the Per

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Lincoln County hospital. 18
Ruth inte Hart and Paul, 2 300.
perspine Ruper.

SCHWARTZ.— On 12th October,
1070 to David and Elds 1000
Norwith, 2 daughter Marrina
Bana in Madison, Wis. U.S.A.

1988-85.—On Thursday, October
1985, at Westminster Hospital, to
1986, and Belinds 1626 Hart, 2
2006—Thomas David, 2 brother for
18 18120 SON—Inomas Used, and the state of the state BIRTHDAYS gig J. L. is 60 today. Happy birtheday and love from your children. day and laws from your constraints of the person of the law in any love, Andrew. Happy Birthoay to Bill & Ber Dugond & Dugont and especially Warship Beulackay. Alexander the Great. MARRIAGES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 1980

BIRTHS

oment.
OFTUS.—On October 18th. 1980
In Irene and Simon—a daughter)
—Hang Bastrice.

Mary (Notes) Process LingDearly leved by a cremation of a compact layed by a compact MAKKIAGES

NICHOLS: SEOUE.—On
4th. 1980. at Fulham Register
Office. between Timethy, and of
poter Nichols: (Rogat correspondent to The Times) and Pamela
Seque, of Dunedin, South Mand,
New Zaaland.
New Zaaland.
424. August 27th. 1980. in the
University (Lapel. Glasjow.
Paolo L. Rossi to Pauline Croshie. DEATHS

DEATHS

ABBOTT.—On October 23rd. 1980.
Crawling in hospital. Michael Crawling a ged 53. deeply layed bushand of June and very star father of Crails. Ross and Gall. Funeral private. Remember service to be announced later.

LAKSTAD.—On October Coth. 1980. Sudderdly Phoebe Cathorise Blakslad nee Holoroft. Walson Private cremators at Eastbourne Crematorium. Suscent Fundament of the Lawn Termis Association, Barous Court. London. W. 12. All correspondence to Corred Rd. Elimingham BE29 4LO.

CAREV.—On October 23. 1980. Thomas Edward Carev. of 23. Pornalis Road, Goulsdon. Surrey, aged 86. Father of Anthony: armidature of Anthony: grandfather of Ann. Richard and John. Harray will be intered at 12.00 noon on Wednesday, 29 October.

Memorial Services

Ammers of Mackney, Major.

The Lord.—A memorial service will be hald on Thursday, 27th November, at now in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks.

Birdeag was.

MUNTER AND LOW A service of the life and work of Harold Hunter will be held in St. iRides Charch, Fiset Street. ECA. on Thursday, 20th November at 12 noon.

November at 12 noon.

MEVILL: PITT.—There will be a Mchorial Service in Walling-bordon's School Caspel in Seturaday 8th November at will be a Mchorial Service in Walling-bordon's School Caspel in Seturaday 8th November at will incode and the Review P. R. Pitt. Charlain and Mousemaster 1047-1367, to which all Old Welling-burden, staff and Friends are flusted.

RUSSELL.—Owing to the indiacocition of Lady Russell for Memorial Service previously announced for Sir Gordon Russell for Wednesday 19th October has been say 28th October at 13,07 at Sir Inchael's. Chester Square. John.

GAVE. — On October 21st. 1980.

posterbilly at binken in her

104th year. Christina Wary.

widow of Adrian. Cave. mother

or Dan ideceased) and John.

grandbustner of Adrian. Gabriel

and Jenter Cornelt. Requien

Mass at St. Francts of Sales

Church, Wash Common, Newbester,

at 11.00 a.m. on Webnesday.

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11.00 a.m. on Thursday. October

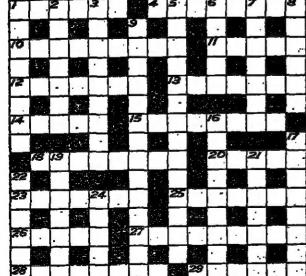
30th.

DEAN.—On October 33, Colone B. Gordon. D.S.O.. M.B.C. T.D., late of Heath House, Noc ton, Lincoln. Private cremation Ashes to be burjed in Lincoln shire. MANSON.—On October 20. Enerpoctedity but pearcivily. Don's
Man's widow of Eric Henson,
Mais, widow of Eric Henson,
Mais, widow of Eric Henson,
Mother of Philip and Senadnother of Paul and Nicholes. To
be organized privately. Funeral
service at St. Many s. Hendon,
on Friday. October 24, at 2 pm.
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WCRNSBY. 1980. Friday.
October. 1980. pascelully at
Proverth hospital. Cambridge.
Sobel Mary, only think of he
of Puriods Summer Funcai
Acretic at St Edwards church.
Cambridge. on Tureday. October 28th, at 2.15 g.ns. inllowed.
by cremation. Family flowers
only donations to the Royal
National Liebbal Institute.
HOWARD. On 2nd October,
studdenty. Frank C. aged Sy,
husband of its. father of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,356



I It takes quarts, they say, to get him stoned ! 16). 4 Scattered showers, the papers give, for the match (8). There German dele-holder is finally out for the count? 8 Not in touch with cast's

(9). 11 A backward-looking attituda

pondents (5).

15 Hc aims to deceive but fails muserably (5).

17 muserably (5).

anti-establishment? (8).

26 Old volunteers, added to 12 By inference, he's of the force, as seen from 27 15).

28 Did a turn, and changed 24 Lover's light burden (5).

position, say (7).

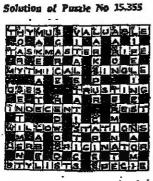
25 Sort of handwriting—what's it for? (7).
25 Top worker fired again? Just the opposite (5).
27 With the odd tive won, in my origina (9). 27 With the odd tip I've won, in my opinion (9).

28 Queen Mab rode briefly in SAME THE REAL FE

29 Spotted how paltry this is (6).

1 See confusion in agreements for German bangers (8).
2 Politician points to a Conservative majority (7). 3 One who monopolizes big

situation (2, 4). 9 Ensure Nick will appear, 50



-new issue's so successfu 6 Barmecide's was like enough (5). 7 Lies in the papers ? (7).

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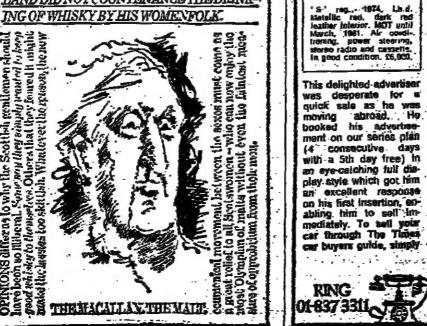
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